

'The kids are responsible for their own learning'

Wisdom Hall

ACHS program develops habits of highly effective students by analyzing student learning styles

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Time may be phased out at Antioch Community High School.

Someday. May it rest in pieces. Warnings have been there all year long.

Jamie Vollmer came to Antioch last fall. An educational consultant from Iowa, he explained in public speeches how rigidly the four-year high school schedule is honored in our society. Instead, he suggested, high school learning may occur more quickly or more slowly than the four years it now takes. Students learn in more complex ways than the present system acknowledges.

On April 22, Superintendent Dennis Hockney wrote that the Illinois State Board of Education has focused its educational standards directly at each student.

Hockney wrote, "As the representative from the state board said, in the future the philosophy of the schools will need to be the reverse of the present. At present, he said, learning is the variable and time is the constant. In the future, learning must be the constant and time the variable."

Enter, stage right, Wisdom Hall and Ann Kakacek. Wisdom Hall is a special learning area, a classroom, to teach students skills for learning.

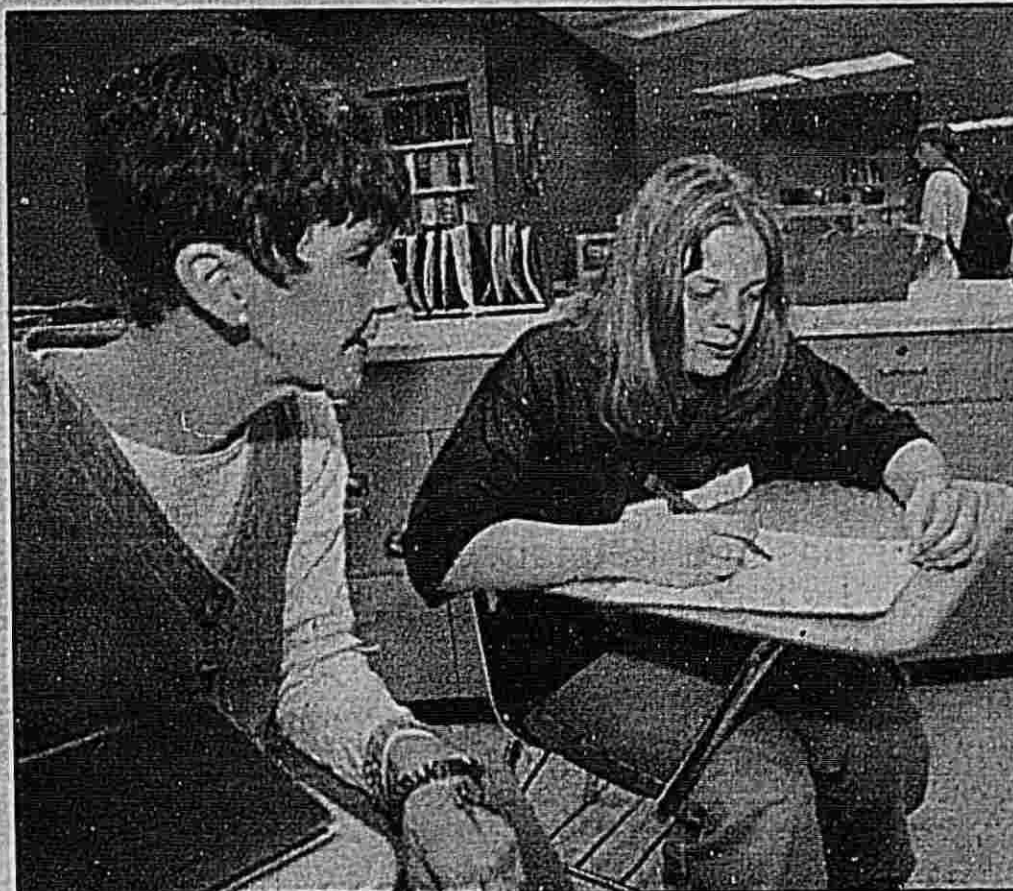
"The kids are responsible for their own learning," said Kakacek, Wisdom Hall learning center coordinator at ACHS. "We just sort of make a place for it to be able to happen."

Kakacek backs up those beliefs with her efforts to help students learn about their own learning styles—the ways in which they best learn new information. She helps students put that knowledge to work to help them learn, to manage the learning climate they are in, and to achieve their academic goals.

She also works with the ACHS faculty to help them learn how their individual students best learn their subjects. "The trick," Kakacek said, "is to know what somebody's style is and then use that when you are communicating with them."

There are three learning styles, maybe four.

Auditory learners grasp a subject by hearing the information. They prefer to be told information. Silent reading does not work. Talking over information hardwires it to the brainware. Auditory learners are, probably, not reading this article.



Above, Antioch Community High School sophomore Jennifer Porter gets help on her English paper from teacher Ann Kakacek in the school's Wisdom Hall, a study and teaching area to help students learn study skills. Right, Porter works on her English paper in the school's Wisdom Hall—Photos by Sandy Bressner

Visual learners prefer to read, to see what they are to learn. Hand-outs and chalkboard work are easy to understand for visual learners. Visual learners must take notes to learn lecture material.

Multisensory learners are hands-on people. These types of people have a learning style that uses their senses of touch, sight, and hearing to make sense of new information. Typewriters and computers are good ways to work with

Please see **WISDOM HALL** /A3

Loon Lake fish obtain IDNR protection

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

State and county officials have informed the Loon Lakes Management Association that Fluridone may not be applied this year to East and West Loon Lakes to control Eurasian Milfoil, a plant in the lake.

In addition, officials will say that mechanical harvesting of weeds will have to be limited to specific areas in order to protect fish species.

Official state and county recommendations will be conveyed to the Association by Lake County Health Department Biologist Mark A. Pfister at a May 21 meeting of the association's directors.

The confrontation between treatment philosophies at East and West Loon Lakes will result in greater scrutiny by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources of all lake management programs in Lake County that effect habitat for threatened or endangered species.

Additionally, it appears that a weevil may offer natural control of Eurasian Milfoil plant populations in East and West Loon Lakes.

As a result of the IDNR decision and intervention, a strong, sometimes bitter, division of opinion about the association's weed management program may come to an abrupt resolution for this year.

"East Loon Lake has three endangered plant species, two endan-

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Jam'n'Java making mother, daughter connection

Christian coffee house plans fashion show, tea

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Jam'n'Java will offer something new this weekend to mothers and daughters.

Tea, fashions, and a luncheon are set for Sunday, May 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the 2116 East Grand Avenue coffeehouse.

Manager Lisa Weyerhaeuser said that the mother-daughter fashion show is a way to bring in family members that want an afternoon together.

Fashions will be shown from the collections at Choosey Child and Jack's Four Squires, both of Antioch.

"This is our first mother-daughter anything," Weyerhaeuser said. "We're having a luncheon—sandwiches, fruit." There will be door prizes, live music, and, of course, the tea.

"We'll have it set up and decorated," Weyerhaeuser said. "Eva's Hall-

Please see **JAM 'N' JAVA** /A3



Sandi Siegmeier of Jack's Four Squires and Barbara Porch of the Choosey Child, both clothing shops in Antioch, prepare for an upcoming fashion show at Jam 'n' Java in Lindenhurst.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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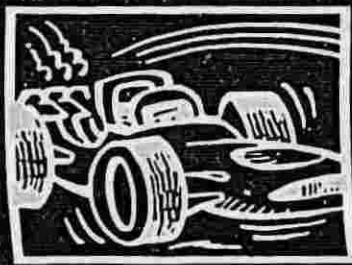
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Finger lickin' good

Emma Kłodzinski, 4, of Antioch makes the most of her day at a carnival held in downtown Antioch Saturday by eating some cotton candy.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Students put prom thoughts on paper

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Wisdom Hall provokes confrontations between students and a blank sheet of paper. It is relentless. It is every session. All school year long. Antioch Community High School students who show up in Wisdom Hall classes can plan to find a new question on the board every day. In their notebooks is a blank sheet on which they are expected to write at least a half page response.

"Just about anything" can be on the board, according to student Jennifer Porter.

Most questions are put on the board by teacher Ann Kakacek. "She lets the students suggest questions sometimes," said Porter.

"She looks them over," Porter said, but the writing is not graded. Students who write comments they do not want Kakacek to read need merely hold up the paper for her to see that the assignment is completed.

"I liked it when she put 'Clinton' on the board," Porter said that students are given few occasions to write about contemporary events.

One recent contemporary event at the school was the Saturday, May 9 school prom at the Marriott Hotel in Lincolnshire, Ill. The question on the Wisdom Hall chalkboard asked about the upcoming prom. Ten students were willing to provide comments they had written in response to the question. Some did not want their

names used.

Mike Morrissey said, "Yes, I am going to prom. I haven't been to prom before, but I am expecting a good time."

He said, "Prom can bring people together no matter if it's friends or boy/girl friends." Although he conceded that prom may be expensive, he also thinks an evening of enjoyment can be very special.

"I am not going to post prom," Morrissey said. "I don't like the idea of staying on the boat 'till 5 a.m. I would be too tired."

Pat Swanson said, "I am not going to prom because I am only a freshman...." Swanson did not have a date, anyway, but also said that "prom is not that expensive."

George Girtlin is a sophomore and is dating a sophomore. "So, we're not going." Only juniors and seniors are permitted to attend the ACHS prom. "I think prom is a great experience and really completes the year. I think the crowning of the king and queen is a good idea too."

Charlie Perez said, "No, I'm not going to prom and I don't want to because I'm only a freshman. If I go, then I won't have anything to look forward to. So, I might go next year or the year after."

Eight students provided anonymous responses to the Wisdom Hall prom question.

One student wrote, "No, I'm not going to prom because I don't have that kind of money. Yes, I feel it is way

too expensive." The writer did state, "I think the boat trip is really cool."

A second student said they would not be going to prom, "But I do think the boat trip is good. Yes, there should be prom because [it] is a very big tradition. I know it has been around for a long time, just like homecoming."

"No, I'm not going to prom because I need to work," wrote a third student. "Yes, I think that prom is expensive.... [A] boat trip is a good thing to have for prom."

The fourth student wrote: "I am not going to prom. It doesn't really bother me if I go or not. I like the Monday off. I think there should be a prom. It brings students closer together. For that night, everybody is good friends, but after prom a lot of people usually break-up. Yes, prom is expensive. You have to rent a tux and buy your tickets. I think the [boat] trip is OK."

"I was asked by two girls," wrote a fifth student, "and I said no to both because I wasn't interested in going this year. I am only a sophomore and it would kind of spoil all the excitement and anticipation next year."

A sixth student said, "I am not going to prom because I am only a freshman and so is my girlfriend. I don't think it should be just for juniors and seniors. Freshman and sophomores should get to go too. Or, at least have a dance for them too."

A seventh student wrote, "I am going to post prom. I think it will be fun. I've never gone before, so I am excited to see what it's like."

FROM PAGE A1

WISDOM: Students learning

new information that is to be learned.

"There is another style called the technological learner," said Kakacek. Ten percent of the population may have this learning style. This is the person who intuitively knows how to operate a video recorder and computer. For a technological learner, computers are the window through which learning takes place.

A student who knows their own learning style can use that information to create maximum learning opportunities for themselves in all of their classes. Kakacek said that when students learn about their own learning style, it makes learning easier.

"We're heightening people's awareness," said Kakacek. "It's an approach that seems to work." It is not an instant fix. It takes time.

There are other factors that effect learning style. Some students work best on their own while others prefer feedback while they are involved in the learning process. Both types of students want recognition for their achievements. However, the first will accept it at the end whereas the second student would prefer recognition along the way.

"The 'feedback one' is the more important one of the two," Kakacek said.

Another set of factors is related either to motion or to sitting still. Movers do not like to sit in one place for a long time and need to move about, if the opportunity is available. Other people prefer a learning situation in which they are quiet and can absorb information without losing the stream of ideas. They sit quietly and learn.

A final set of major factors is related to the time of day. Some people learn better in the morning and do not perform well in the afternoon. Morning classes work best for them. Other students learn better during the later morning or afternoon hours. Afternoon learning is best for them.

This works for adults too.

"I try to share this stuff with our staff," Kakacek said. "It's a nice cooperation between teachers and me."

She tries to back-up and reinforce the teaching process that is going on in the classrooms. She helps her students in Wisdom Hall learn how best they can understand what the school's faculty is teaching them. She helps teachers learn how to reach students.

"They're very, very interested in this material," she said of the faculty. "There has been wonderful support from the school and school board."

"The parents are incredibly supportive," she said.

"This is the second year of it," Kakacek said. There are now 260 students enrolled in Wisdom Hall.

"The room we are in was constructed to be a learning center." A long room, it is divided into three different areas. The first section resembles a traditional classroom with desks facing a chalkboard. The middle part of the room is filled with computers. There is a back third of the room intended for quiet study at desks. The center itself caters to a variety of learning styles.

"We tested every single freshman for learning styles," Kakacek said of this year's entering class. The information is available to students and teachers and is intended to help them both know how best the student can learn what the teacher has to communicate.

Kakacek said that this year's freshman class has some evident learning style trends within it. "If you are looking at 400 kids in the freshman class, over half of them are visual learners," she said.

The remainder were auditory or multisensory learners. There are a couple of technological learners in there too.

"Most of them are afternoon learners," she said.

Kakacek has many students which she believes have used the learning center resources to their own advantage. Forced to select one of them, she picks one of the rare morning learners, Jennifer Porter. "You can see the growth with her," Kakacek said. "She's doing a wonderful job."

"Last year they helped me a lot," Porter says of the Wisdom Hall staff. Her grades improved because of what she learned about her own learning style and what she applied to her learning.

Porter said that last year, her grades were not very good. "Now, I am getting As and Bs."

"I like social problems and English," she said. "You get to talk about your opinion and what you think of the subject."

Kakacek said, "In schools, time has been the constant." There is a need to make learning the constant, she said, so that students can learn within their optimum time. "The Partnership for Educational Growth group is starting to look at this very seriously, and we're looking at schools that are succeeding and finding out what makes them work."

In the meantime, already there are ideas at ACHS that make students successful learners.

Student Jennifer Porter is extremely positive about the ideas Wisdom Hall can provide to a student about the learning process.

Antioch needs census takers

The Village of Antioch needs census takers to help count new residents in the village. They will be paid \$8 an hour and will start work June 24. The deadline for applications is June 19. The census is expected to take two weeks to complete. "We need 24 applicants by June 24," said Village Clerk Candi L. Rowe. "I have about six applicants now, but I need 24."

Rowe said that the village has



Ken Patchen

some flexibility regarding the 30 to 40 hours per week that is needed. Call Candi Rowe if there are ques-

tions: 395-1000. "They need to come in and fill out the application," Rowe said.

The census will be conducted in new subdivision areas that were not completed in 1990 when the last complete census was done. It helps the village receive its correct share of state funds that are distributed according to population.

Cheap Trick hits the main stage at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 16 at the Burlington, Wis. Chocolate-fest.

There are extended hours at the Antioch Township Assessor's office on two upcoming days. Assessor Heather Kufalk-Marotta said that the offices will be open this Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to noon. They will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

JAM 'N' JAVA: Makes connection

mark and Flower Hut is providing some floral decorations for the event."

"Please make reservations if you are coming," she stressed. They want to know how much food to prepare. There are tickets available for adults at \$7 and children 10 and under at \$4.50. Reservations can be made at 847-265-0620.

And, in truth, not everyone there needs to be a mother-daughter combination.

"We wanted to support stores in the local community," Weyerhaeuser said. So, they asked Barbara Porch to bring down some her distinctive children's clothing from her Main Street store. Jack Siegmeyer was asked to select children's fashions from his Jack's Four Squires collection on Lake

Street. Mothers and daughters will model some of the clothing as well as some Choosey Child models.

Music will be provided by three sets of performers. Pamela Schmidt will play piano as daughter Rebecca sings. Stephanie and Shea Walsh will sing a duet. Lisa Weyerhaeuser will be singing and playing a guitar.

The past few months have been good for Jam'n'Java according to Weyerhaeuser. They have been busy.

"We need people to come and help us out. We're very open to new ideas, people getting involved," she said. "We're excited to meet new people."

"Jam'n'Java is a non-profit organization, and we rely on donations to stay open," she said.

CORRECTION

Last week's story about fundraising efforts for Antioch postal carrier Jody Pilcher did not correctly describe the primary objectives of the

May 31 Moose Lodge benefit. Funds raised are intended primarily to help Pilcher's three children and only incidentally to meet medical expenses.

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Rare fish enjoy lake sanctuary

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Four threatened and endangered fish species in East Loon Lake enjoy state protection for their habitat.

Banded Killifish, Blackchin Shiner, and Blacknose Shiner are listed as threatened species in Illinois. The Pugnose Shiner is listed as endangered in Illinois.

The habitat of these fish is protected by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources so that they may continue to live in the lake. Their legal status is defined by the Illinois Endangered Species Protection Act.

"Although knowledge of the ecology of these species is incomplete, it is indisputable that each species is dependent on heavy aquatic plant cover for its survival," said Keith M. Shank of the IDNR. He is the program manager of the Endangered Species Consultation Program.

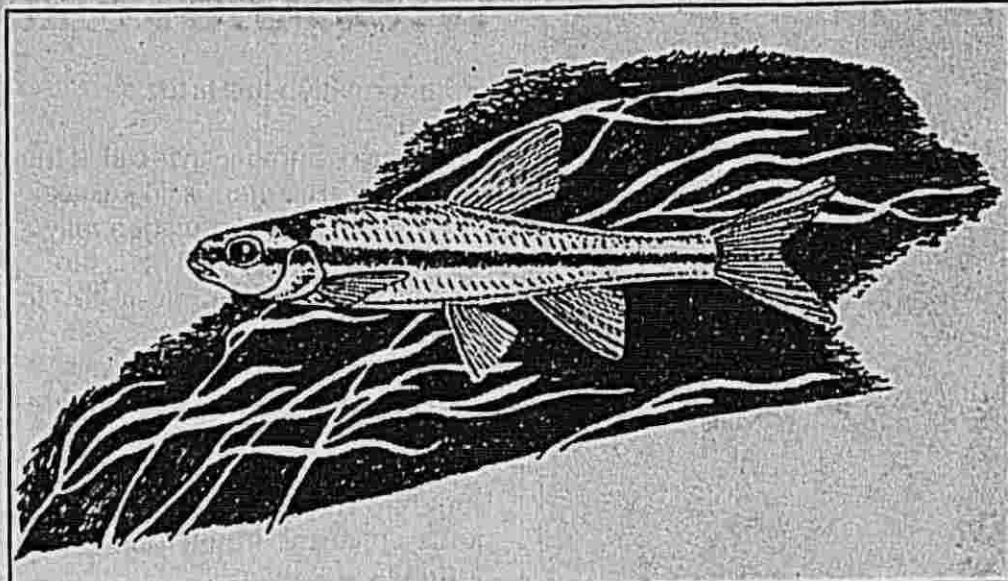
Heavy aquatic plant cover in East Loon Lake provides these four fish species the conditions to successfully breed and survive.

Banded Killifish are found in the glacial lakes of Lake and Cook County. They are located in other basins east of Illinois. In the late 1800s, Banded Killifish were considered abundant in northern Illinois streams and lakes.

Today, this species occurs in clear glacial lakes near vegetation. It is not understood why the species is in decline, although deterioration of natural lakes and streams is thought to be a factor. Habitat destruction may also be a cause.

Blackchin Shiner is found in northeastern Illinois glacial lakes in Cook and Lake Counties. It is more common in the Great Lakes Basin and upper Mississippi River basin. Both counties appear to be the only area in which this species has lived in Illinois.

Blackchin Shiners do well in clear glacial lakes with aquatic vegetation.



The *Notropis heterolepis* (Blacknose Shiner) is one of four threatened or endangered species of fish found in East Loon Lake. by Robert F. Eschenfeldt

This species remains common in a few lakes. However, it has been eliminated from other lakes, many times because of human activities.

Blacknose Shiners in Illinois only exist in Lake County. The range of the species, however, includes Ohio and Kansas north to Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia, both in Canada. The species may have previously been prevalent in the northern two-thirds of Illinois.

This species does well in clear lakes with vegetation.

The loss of the Blacknose Shiner in Illinois is described as among the most dramatic losses of fish. This is attributed to vegetation loss and loss of clear streams.

Pugnose Shiners are present in only a few Lake County glacial lakes. The range includes western New York and southeastern North Dakota. At one time around 1900, this fish also was found in McHenry and Mason Counties.

This fish prefers clear, heavily vegetated lakes, and maybe slow streams with vegetation.

This fish is one of the rarest of the cyprinids in the northern United States. It is disappearing because of unclear lake and stream habitats and loss of vegetation.

The shiners are considered cyprinids, a group of fish that include carps, barbels, tenches, breams, goldfishes, chubs, dace, and most freshwater minnows. The cyprinids have scales, a single dorsal fin, and a protactile mouth with only a few teeth near the gills. They have a large air bladder divided into two parts.

To protect these four species, the Illinois Endangered Species Protection Board suggests that clear glacial lakes need to be protected from the effects of development. Placing sport fish in the lakes should be prohibited. Vegetation in the lakes should be protected. For the Pugnose Shiners, the state suggests that lakes be protected from pollution and the use of herbicides. The state said that for the Blacknose Shiner, it is important to use better soil conservation practices to keep silt out of streams.

Information about these species has been adapted from "Endangered and Threatened Species of Illinois: Status and Distribution, Volume 2-Animals" edited by James R. Herkert and published by the Illinois Endangered Species Protection Board. The illustration of the Blacknose Shiner by Robert F. Eschenfeldt is adapted from that book. Information was current as of 1992.

FROM PAGE A1

PROTECTION: Loon Lake fish endangered

gered fish species, and two threatened fish species," said Pfister. These are state listed, not federal listed, species. Also, there is a state-listed endangered bird species that breeds on East Loon Lake.

In a May 7 letter, Keith M. Shank of the IDNR told the Association: "It is the opinion of the Department that the proposed use of Fluridone is likely to jeopardize the continued existence of the Pugnose Shiner, the Blacknose Shiner, the Blackchin Shiner, and the Banded Killifish in East Loon Lake through adverse modification of their essential habitat."

These four fish species are dependent on aquatic plant cover for survival.

Endangered plant and bird species in the Loon Lakes ecosystem were not further identified by the IDNR or Pfister.

The state further noted that "mechanical harvesting may result in the taking of listed species incidental to the operation of the equipment. Illinois law has no provision which allows an incidental intake. The association is advised to evaluate whether the operation of this equipment injures or kills individuals of these species, including eggs. If so, mechanical harvesting of aquatic plants is not a lawful activity in East Loon Lake."

Pfister said that the original intent of the mechanical harvesting of weeds was to keep navigation lanes open. It was never intended to maintain or keep the shoreline areas open or free of plants.

Instead, Pfister said that a very detailed map of areas to be harvested has been prepared. It shows areas in which navigational lanes may be maintained. One area is shown in which no harvesting will be permitted. In addition, the mechanical harvester will have to stay out of areas where it is capturing many incidental

fish.

"We need to do some additional education with operators," Pfister said. This will help operators of weed harvesting equipment know what fish are being captured by the weed harvester.

Pfister said that the state now will require all Lake County government jurisdictions to go through the established IDNR consultation process if threatened or endangered species are involved in lake management decisions. This would include park districts and local units of government. "Through this issue, the IDNR has taken a much closer look at these issues and made it clear that they are interested in protecting the threatened and endangered species," he said.

There are many scientific questions that remain about the effect of a weevil on Eurasian Milfoil plant populations. However, it is possible that some natural control of weed growth in the Loon Lakes may occur as a result of the damage caused by the weevil lifecycle. The weevil does not eat the plant. It lays eggs on the plant. It is the hatched larva which eat the inside of the stem and cause it to break.

"The weevil is in West and East Loon Lake," said Pfister. Other area lakes also have weevils present, such as Bangs, Wooster, and Third Lakes. Cedar Lake and Druce Lakes seem to benefit from this style of milfoil management, according to Pfister.

Eurasian Milfoil plant population may decline in July and August, depending on weather patterns.

"It takes awhile for the (weevil) population to get into large enough numbers to cause a lot of damage to plants" Pfister said.

"We have had some decline of milfoil with the weevil," Pfister says. Many of his comments, however, include cautions about the state of knowledge regarding weevils and Eurasian Milfoil.

The decision by the Loon Lakes Management Association to use Fluridone to control Eurasian Milfoil was made at a January meeting according to Edward Roberts, a director of the Association. He has lived on Loon Lake since 1954.

"They were beautiful (lakes) when I came here," he said. Over the years, the ability to navigate on the lakes in powered boats has declined.

The vote in January was to determine who would be awarded the contract to treat the lakes with a weed control chemical.

As the decision to treat the Lakes with Sonar SRP brand Fluridone became widely known, some residents around Loon Lake became upset with the plans. People circulated handbills to assure a large turnout at subsequent Association meetings to change the decision.

One handbill showed a skull and crossed-bones and asked, "Are you aware that Loon Lakes Management Association is planning to treat our lake with poison soon?" It went on to urge that people inform themselves. "We will be following this up in a few days with a petition against this."

Lake area resident Laura Yates stated on a fact sheet that she circulated in April, "I feel that we have not been well informed about this from our subdivision representatives and that I would be negligent to all of you if I did not share what I have learned." She provided information she had obtained about the use of chemicals such as Fluridone in lakes.

In response to charges by protesters, Roberts had said, "These people say they've lived here all these years. So have I. We're not going to do anything to hurt the lake. And, I'd be the last one to do it."

"I'm saying 'Give this a try.' If it doesn't work, we'll stop. After all, we've been harvesting for nine years and that doesn't work and we've got just as many weeds."

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On The Home Front



with
Larry Fales, GRI
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A seller's expenses will include brokerage fees, real estate settlement fees, special assessments, and in some cases the buyer may ask you to pay some of the loan fees. Local real estate taxes will be pro-rated for you and the buyer, and you may be asked to place funds in escrow for payment of your final water bill. Subtract your mortgage balance any home improvement loans and other liens against the property that will be paid at the closing to come up with your final figures.

For solid advice on buying and selling real estates, consult me at RE/MAX Advantage Realty. Please call (847) 395-4395.



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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Warrant arrest

Antioch Police Officers stopped Robert A. Brundage, 24, of Antioch, on May 6 at 7:57 p.m. as he walked northbound at Main Street and Depot Street. He was wanted on a warrant from the Lake County Sheriffs Department.

Charged with DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Karen C. Sykes, 54, of Kenosha, on May 6 at 8:35 p.m. on Route 173 west of Savage Road in a blue 1981 Chevy Van. She was charged with DUI.

Unlawful possession

Antioch Police Officers stopped Justin P. Gudgeon, 18, of Antioch, on May 10 at 2:42 a.m. traveling southbound on Main Street near Poplar Avenue in a gray 1985 Pontiac Sunbird.

He was charged with unlawful possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor, illegal transportation of alcohol, improper lane use, and no rear registration plate light. Gudgeon was released on personal recognizance pending a court date of May 22 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Charged with DUI

Antioch Police officers stopped Scott J. Fraley, 38, of Antioch, on May 10 at 5:04 p.m. traveling southbound on Route 83 between Buena Terrace and Park Terrace in a gray 1986 Chevy Van. He was charged with DUI and having a suspended license.

Failure to post bond

Antioch Police Officers stopped Robert H. Goshinsky, 54, of Antioch, on May 11 at 12:47 a.m. in the 200 block of Maplewood Drive in a brown 1986 GMC Van.

He was charged with driving while suspended and operation of a motor vehicle when the registration is suspended for non-insurance.

He was released on a recognizance bond pending a June 10 Grayslake Court date at 10:30 a.m. He was taken to Lake County Jail for failure to post bond on a warrant.

LINDENHURST

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Frederick W. Ebler, 34, of Waukegan, on May 6 at 12:39 a.m. at Hunt Club Road and Wadsworth Road in a 1986 Oldsmobile.

He was charged with driving in the wrong lane, improper lane use, operating an uninsured vehicle, and DUI of alcohol.

He declined the offer to take a breathalyzer test.

Ebler was released on bond of \$100 plus his drivers license pending a court date of June 9 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Minor consumption

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped two people in separate incidents and charged them with being minors who were consuming alcohol.

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped a vehicle in which passenger James J. Mihovilovich, 20, of Antioch, on May 7 at 1:37 a.m. was riding northbound on Route 45 near Haven.

He was charged with minor consumption of alcohol. He declined the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test. Mihovilovich was released on bond of \$75 pending a June 3 court date in Grayslake.

Lindenhurst Police officers stopped a vehicle in the 1900 block of Woodlane Drive in which passenger Jason T. Havnen, 20, of Lake Villa, was traveling on May 9 at 4 p.m.

He was charged with not using a seat belt, battery, attempted obstruction of justice, resisting, and being a minor consuming alcohol.

He took a breathalyzer test (0.10). Havnen posted a cash bond of \$100 pending a court date of May 26 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Paraphernalia

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped a vehicle on Grand Avenue near Munn Road in which passenger Justin P. Vigardt, 17, of Wadsworth, was traveling on May 10 at 2:41 a.m. He was charged with minor consumption of alcohol, obstructing police, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He took a

breathalyzer test (0.05). Vigardt was released on bond pending a court date of June 3.

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police officers stopped Paul D. Wittek, 35, of Vernon Hills, on May 9 at 10:22 p.m. traveling on Route 45 near Farmington Gardens in a yellow 1998 Toyota. He was charged with improper lane use and DUI.

He declined the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test. Wittek was given a 9 a.m. May 26 court date in Waukegan.

LAKE VILLA

DUI, license revoked

Curtis J. Strondemo, 34, of 9 South Archer, Mundelein, was charged with two counts of DUI on May 2.

At 7:54 p.m. a witness called police on a cell phone to report a Lincoln Town Car limousine being driven erratically while north bound on Route 83.

Strondemo was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and released on a \$300 bond pending a court date of May 22 in Waukegan.

S.A.P. seminar on date rape May 20 at ACHS

Antioch Community High School's Student Assistance Program will present a seminar on the topic of date rape.

Three speakers will discuss drugs, victim services, and law enforcement agency assistance available to victims.

The seminar will be on Wednesday, May 20 at 7 p.m. in the student Commons area of ACHS.

Dr. Joseph Dillman is Director of Drug Help, an education and drug prevention agency. Dillman is an educator, consultant, and counselor in the area of drug abuse.

Dillman has made presentations to hospital groups, emergency medical workers, and law enforcement agencies on topics related to

substance abuse. He will discuss the drugs Rohypnol and GHB, Gammahydroxybutyrate.

Jane Hunter is the director of Community Education at the Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault, LaCasa. Hunter has received extensive training on the impact of violence against women and children. She has worked in the human services field for twenty years. She will discuss prevention issues and the types of services that are available to victims.

Detective James Ruth is an officer of the Antioch Police Department. He will discuss the manner in which law enforcement agencies can be of assistance to victims of this crime.

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New shops strengthen downtown shopping

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Main Street business district is only a few stores short of 100 percent occupancy.

Village trustees and officials and members of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry officially welcomed the seven new businesses to downtown Antioch May 2.

You Name It is a specialty gift shop owned by Don Gray and Barbara Walkey at 388 Lake Street across from the Olde Tyme Deli.

Walkey offers two special products for her customers. She can wrap their gifts inside a balloon for a dramatic presentation. She also can transfer a photographic image to a canvas that then can be framed as a painting. The transparent balloons will hold any gift that can go through a five-inch diameter opening.

Walkey said that they will gift wrap merchandise from their own shelves or those from other area merchants. All of her gifts can go into the balloon.

Wildflowers and Treasures is a flower arrangement store owned by Bill and Kathy

Brown at 384 Lake Street, also across the street from Olde Tyme Deli.

"It's dried flowers, a few antiques, and special arrangements," Bill Brown said of the store's merchandise and services. Customers can also bring their own items to have them wrapped into a floral arrangement.

"We do wedding florals," Kathy Brown said. "I have flowers from all over the place."

She collects the materials that she uses in her arrangements to keep her work original in design and look.

Art Gallery of Antioch is at 345 Park Avenue in Suite 2 and is owned by Sergio Rocha and José De Los Reyes. "It's all original art," said manager Amelia De Los Reyes. "We have a frame shop." They also will offer instruction for children who want to pursue some of their artistic interests.

The store features original art work by Sergio Rocha. The media include air brush, pastels, charcoal, and oil painting.

Past and Presents Antiques is in Suite 3 of 345 Park Avenue. Owner Julie Swano said, "I try to find things that are unique in the mid-

west." Most of her antiques date from the 1700s through the 1940s.

All of the furniture and display cases are for sale. She uses them to hold small items.

Chapel Hall

Antiques is in Suite 3 at 345 Park Avenue. Owner Father Ted Remott has been appreciating and collecting antiques since he was a teenager.

"It's mostly furniture, antiques, and collectibles," Remott said. There is not much giftware.

Remott is a minister in Chicago and the store is a fund-raising opportunity for the congregation. "This is for Sacred Heart Church in Chicago," he said. "If we can do well for the church, it will be a little bit of extra income."

Connie's Corner is in Suites 5 and 6 of 345 Park Avenue. "We have 10 dealers. We're a multi-dealer shop," said owner Connie Hoth.

"We have older, new, and gift things," she said. "We do have a lot of Precious Moments, Lladraw, (and) jewelry."

She said that her store accepts consignments which makes her collection different from a one-owner antique shop.

The official grand opening for **Travel by Design** was in Suite 7 at 345 Park Avenue. "We're a full-service travel agency," said owner Sue Ryan. "Mostly leisure," said Steve Ryan.



Father Ted Remott:
Opens 'Chapel Hall Antiques'



Steve Ryan:
Owns 'Travel by Design'



Brown:
Proprietor of 'Wildflower and Treasures'



Julie Swano:
Operates 'Past and Present Antiques'



Sue Ryan:
Owns 'Travel by Design'



Walkey:
Opens 'You Name It'

"We also do corporate," said Sue Ryan. "I've been active in the travel industry since 1991."

"I'm in the business because I enjoy servicing the client. I really aim to satisfy my clients and get the best value."

Sue Ryan said that she will make arrangements for independent travel.

ACHS schedules summer sports camps

Twelve sports camp programs have been scheduled for this summer at Antioch Community High School.

Athletic events included in the programs include girls' and boys' basketball and volleyball, field hockey, boys' and girls' soccer, football, boys' and girls' golf, and pom-poms. Tennis camp is not yet scheduled. Cheerleading camp will be July 11, but no times have yet been scheduled.

There are two girls' basketball camps, one for shooting skills and one for basic skills. Shooting camp is June 15 to 19 for grades 5 to 8 from 1 to 2:45 p.m. and costs \$55. Basic skills camp is June 22 to 26 for grades 5 to 8 from 1 to 2:45 p.m. High school students will have their sessions from 3 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$60. Both camps may be taken for \$100.

Girls' volleyball camps cost \$25.

Grades 6 and 7 are July 6 through 9 at 9 to 11 a.m. Tenth grade is July 6 through 9 at 1 to 3:30 p.m. Also, 11th grade is July 6 through 9 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The 8th grade is July 13 through 16 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Ninth grade is July 13 through 16 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Boys' volleyball camp is June 14 for grades 7 to 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$40.

Boys' basketball camp is July 20 through 23 and July 27 through 30. Grades 4 and 5 are from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Grades 6 and 7 are from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Grades 8 and 9 are from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$50.

Field hockey is June 15 to 19 for grades 7, 8, and 9. Grades 10, 11, and 12 are June 22 through 26th. Grades 4, 5, and 6 are July 13 through 17. The time for all camps is 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$35.

Boys' and girls' soccer is June 22 through 26 at Polley Field. The time is to be determined.

Football camp is June 8, 9, and 10 for sophomores and varsity players from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Freshman camp is June 13 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Youth camp is July 18 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Boys' golf camp is limited to 20 golfers. Camp is June 9 through 12 from 12:30 to 3 p.m., and June 15 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$35.

Girls' golf camp is June 9 to 12 for grades 7 through 12 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$25.

Pom-poms camp for ages 4 to 15 is June 9, 10, and 11 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$25.

Information is available from the ACHS Athletic Department at 395-1421, ext. 241.

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For some people, shopping for goods or services is a hobby, and for others, it's a chore. If your schedule is constantly busy, here's some advice to save time, save money and reduce stress - "Shop Locally."

Avoid traffic, extra time, problems with returns and extra miles on your car. Your local business owners are friendly and have just what you're looking for, and are often cheaper and more service-oriented than businesses out of the area.

This year, why not support your local merchants who support us all year long. Money spent here helps our schools, churches, streets and many other advantages we all enjoy.

Please get to know your Lindenhurst and Lake Villa business communities!

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To Reserve Space on the LLV Page, Contact Sue Dubman at 223-8161, ext. 115

The Village Nears Finish Line



The Village at Victory Lakes in Lindenhurst is coming together right before our eyes! Construction crews have nailed down the last rooftop shingle, and are busy with the finishing stages of the 68-acre retirement community.

Apartments and cottages have been framed, drywall installed, cabinets mounted, and plumbing and electric wiring is being connected. The interior design portion is underway, and the entire development is beginning to look like home. Project manager Stephen Wright attributes the more than 75 percent completion to the warm spring weather.

"We're getting a little closer to our goal everyday," says Mark Rounds, construction manager for general contractor Paul H. Schwendener. "With the achievement of this major milestone, we continue to stay right on schedule for The Village's fall opening." He predicts the workforce will peak again this summer as more specialized workers bring The Village into the home stretch.

The Village offers two- and three-bedroom cottages, and studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments, and assisted-living suites.

The Village at Victory Lakes is located on a flourishing wooded campus at 1055 East Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst. For further information call (847) 356-4666.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Linda Pedersen**Home:** Antioch**Occupation:** Insurance Producer.**Community involvement:** I am President of Antioch Rotary. I'm also in the Antioch Junior Woman's Club, the District 34 Foundation, and Co-Chairman of St. Peter's Auctioneer's Nite, and I serve on the Steering Committee for St. Peter's Footlights.**I'm originally from:** Gurnee**I graduated from:** Antioch Community High School.**My family consists of:** My husband, Dean, our son Dean Jr., and daughter Jeannine.**My pets are:** We have been baby-sitting my son's dog for six years!**What I like best about Antioch:** We have a very strong sense of community spirit in Antioch. I encourage our new residents to get involved.**What I like best about my job:** I enjoy working in our community and I enjoy having contact with a variety of different people.**The secret to my success is:** I enjoy what I am doing.**I relax by:** Trying out some new recipes.**My perfect day in Antioch would be:** Taking a whole day to enjoy what our town has to offer.**Last book I read:** "The Gift of Peace" by Joseph Cardinal Bernardin.**Favorite TV show is:** I don't watch much TV.**Favorite restaurant:** Gibson's, on Rush and State Street in Chicago.**Favorite music:** Light rock.**My life's motto is:** We make a living by what we get... We make a life by what we give.**If I won the lottery, I would:** First, I'd be very happy. Second, I'd decide what portion I would donate and to whom. Third, I'd take more time to enjoy life with my husband and family.**I want to be remembered as:** Loving, caring, and giving.**People who knew me in high school would say:** She knew how to have fun!**My pet peeve is:** Selfish people.**Most famous person I ever met was:** Barbara Bush.**If I could meet anyone, I would meet:** My father who passed away five months before I was born.**My dream job would be:** Restaurant critic.**If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:** Ireland.*If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.*

Calendar

Friday, May 15

6th Annual Fred Reckling Memorial Golf Outing, Habitat for Humanity

9 a.m. Antioch Chapter of Aglow International meets at Mentone's Restaurant, call 815-648-2166

8 p.m. PM&L Theatre production of "Crimes of the Heart," tickets \$10, for more information call 395-3055, Saturday*also

Saturday, May 16

Armed Forces Day

9 a.m.- noon, Antioch resident registration for Swimming Lessons, at Village Hall

9-10 a.m. Free educational program about Inky the whale held by Northern Illinois Conservation Club, 1/2 mile S. of Rt. 173 on Rt. 83, Coast Guard Auxiliary will also discuss safe boat operation, more information at 395-NICC

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Spring Book Sale held by Antioch Library Friends, at the library, call 838-2332

5-8 p.m. Fish Boil held by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club at Port of Blamey on Grass Lake Road in Antioch, dinner \$8 adv., \$8.50 at door, \$4/kids 5-12, reservations at 395-NICC

Sunday, May 17

2:30 p.m. PM&L Theatre production of "Crimes of the Heart," tickets \$10, for info. call 395-3055

7 p.m. ACHS Music Awards program held at ACHS Commons

Monday, May 18

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6 p.m. Police and Fire Commission at village hall

7 p.m. Senior Scholarship/Awards Program at ACHS auditorium

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board of Trustees meets at village hall

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

7:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

Tuesday, May 19

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open at 4:30 p.m., call John Kemick, 395-5393

7 p.m. School Board meeting, Grass Lake Dist. #36 Board of Educ. at Grass Lake School

Wednesday, May 20

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362 for details

7 p.m. Antioch Park Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m. Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 395-1670

Thursday, May 21

7:30 a.m. Lindenhurst/Lakes Area Kiwanis Club meets at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, for more details call 356-7912

9 a.m.-4 p.m. (Fri. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.) Annual Garage Sale held by Mothers of Pre-schoolers at Antioch Evangelical Free Church

7:30 p.m. District 117 Board meeting at ACHS library

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 141.

Women's Club honors art show winners

The Antioch Women's Club sponsored an art show at Antioch High School last weekend. The following students from Emmons and Grass Lake Schools were recognized for their achievement. Names of other students appeared in the May 8th edition.

Emmons Grade School

1st Katie Haril Ra & Isis
2nd Cristina Wegener The Deer

Honorable Mention

1 Crystal Massino Thunderbird
2 Taylor Gruth Blue/Yellow Faces

3 Kevin MacNavgh
4 Lauren Cole Op Art
5 Ryan LeFale 3-D Shapes
6 Jenny Love
7 Benjamin Koren Texture Cube
8 Heidi Sper Sun Goo

Grass Lake School

1st Amber Conner Silhouette
2nd Kate Clark Wonderous Weaving
3 Dina Lzenlack Calligraphy
4 Matt Vogel Squirrel
5 Megan Obecnay Monkey
6 Christa Chinn Op Art
7 Heidi Sadler Climbing
8 Victoria Laza Apple
9 Chard Thurston Calligraphy
10 Shane Spence Cat

Letter carriers to collect food

The U.S. Postal Service is asking all Antioch homeowners to inspect and repair their mailboxes during Mailbox Improvement Week, May 18 to 23, says Postmaster Thomas Prince.

"Repairing suburban and rural mailboxes improves the appearance of our community and makes delivering and receiving mail safer for our carriers and customers," Prince says.

The Postal Service makes this year's request because of the wear and tear that occur to mailboxes every year. This is especially important after the effects of winter, he adds.

Some of the typical activities that may need to be taken include:

- Replacing loose hinges on mailbox door.
- Repainting a mailbox that may have rusted or started peeling.
- Remounting a mailbox post if loosened.

If a homeowner plans to install a new mailbox or replace a worn one, he or she must use only USPS-approved traditional or contemporary mailboxes, said Prince. Customers should be careful when purchasing

curbside mail receptacles as use of unapproved boxes is prohibited. Customers may use a custom-built mailbox, but they must consult with my office to ensure it conforms to guidelines applying to flag, size, strength, and quality of construction.

For more information on the use of names or numbers on mailboxes, or answers to any other questions, call at 395-0097 or stop by the Antioch Post Office at 405 Orchard Street.

JOBSEEKERS!



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College of Lake County,

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Job Search
Internet Job Search

Resume Review
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After
"Fen-Phen,"
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Demand
Skyrockets!

With the recent removal by the FDA of the diet drug "Fen-Phen," users are looking for a safe and effective alternative. They, as well as health care professionals, have found one that was recently introduced to the U.S. Unlike "Fen Phen," "Redux," and "Fen-Pro," Tennen III dietary supplement and diet plan is a totally natural, totally safe product sold inexpensively over-the-counter in the diet section of health food stores nationally.

Manufactured and distributed by Buy Wise Distributors, Tennen III comes from Canada, where it has been sold nationwide for six years. President Cory Chiarello developed the product with the safety and overall health of the customer in mind. The supplement is an innovative combination of vitamins, minerals, and botanicals that help curb appetite and speed up metabolism. The capsules consist of all natural ingredients, including kelp, beet powder and gymnema, which lower "sweet cravings." Tennen III does not contain ephedrine, guarana, kola nut, or any artificial coloring of flavoring, sugar, preservatives, petroleum products, dyes, wheat, corn flour, or milk products. Many people who are diabetic, or have heart of lung conditions, can take Tennen III without side effects.

The "Diet Plan," which is included with the Tennen III product, works on chemical breakdowns, so the company advises against modifications and substitutions if possible. If certain foods cannot be tolerated, customers may call the toll free number to talk to a representative about possible substitutions. The diet consists of 1000 calories per day, and is following on a "3 day on - 4 days off" schedule. You continue on this cycle for as many weeks as it takes to reach and maintain your goals. The capsules are taken every day, two before breakfast and two before dinner. As with all diets, a physician's advice is recommended.

Tennen III is being sold across Canada, a country where 27% of the population is overweight. Introduced to the American population in October 1996, it has grown in distribution to over 7,000 pharmacies and health food stores by Fall 1997. The demand has recently become so great that additional plants are now producing Tennen III to the company's rigid specifications.

Certainly part of the success of Tennen III can be attributed to the company's marketing approach, which supports its dealer network with national and local advertising, and services the user with a toll-free "help line" to answer questions that will help to not only lose weight, but also to keep it off - naturally and safely. Many diet products available today suppress appetites by speeding up the heart rate, or by raising blood pressure - both potentially dangerous to the user's health. The company believes that by taking Tennen III capsules and plan has helped thousands of overweight people shed unwanted, and unhealthy pounds. While making no claims to be a "miracle pill," the company knows that Tennen III will help anyone lose weight, feel healthier, and do it in a natural, long lasting, and safe manner.

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WEDDINGS

Mr./Mrs. Peter McCall

The wedding of Lisa LaFontaine of Antioch and Peter McCall of Chicago took place on Sept. 12 at Faith Lutheran Church, Antioch.

The bride is the daughter of James and Karen LaFontaine of Antioch.

The groom is the son of Dr. Thomas and Diane McCall of Janesville, Wis.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Northern Illinois University and is employed at Marshall Fields.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Loyola University, Chicago and is employed at Marshall Fields.

The couple are residing in Oak Park.



Mr. & Mrs. Peter McCall

Mr./Mrs. Jay Tapia

The wedding of Jennifer Lee Vandrush-Frankson of Waukegan and Jay Michael Tapia of Waukegan took place on March 6 at the Island of St. Lucia in the Caribbean.

The bride is the daughter of Allen and Cynthia Vandrush of Antioch. She is a graduate of Illinois State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology and is employed as a program manager for Northpointe Achievement Center.

The groom is the son of Jim and Jane Parrish of Antioch. He attended Illinois State University and is employed as a police officer for the City of Waukegan.

The reception took place at the Sandals Resort, St. Lucia.

They honeymooned at Sandals Resort in St. Lucia. The couple is residing in Waukegan.



Mr. & Mrs. Jay Tapia

ENGAGEMENT

Brausam/Fehrenbacher

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brausam of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Brausam to Brian Fehrenbacher, son of Dan Fehrenbacher and Joanne Smith of Antioch.

The bride to be is a 1991 graduate of Antioch High School. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Masters degree in Education from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla.

The groom to be is a 1990 graduate of Antioch Community High School. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in MicroBiology from Florida Atlantic University.

A garden wedding is planned for May 24 at the Bahia Mar Yachting center in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The reception will follow aboard the Anticipation IV yacht.

The couple plans to continue to reside in Delray Beach, Fla.



Shelley Brausam & Brian Fehrenbacher

Friends host book fair

Antioch Library Friends host their Annual Used Book Sale Saturday, May 16 from 9:30 to 5 p.m. It is a chance to indulge a passion to buy hard cover books for 50 cents and paperbacks for 25 cents.

Of course, people who show up between 3 and 5 p.m. will be able to buy whole bags of books for \$1.

The sale is in the meeting room of the library.

"We do have quite a few new books and new fiction. They look like they've been read once," Nancy Brown of the library friends said. "We have a lot of children's books. We have a full set of encyclopedia."

Last year, Antioch Library Friends' fund-raising activities obtained \$2,600 to purchase media materials and books to help build the public library collection. About half of that amount was raised by the

book sale in 1997.

"We raised the most money ever last year," she said. She said that buying books at the sale is an important way that people can help support the library.

The bag of books sale later in the afternoon is a particularly good way to acquire a personal mix of interesting materials to read. "They can pick out whatever books they want in whatever combination of hard and soft cover they want," Brown said.

"We do have videos, music compact discs, puzzles, and software," she said.

The friends are also signing up new members to help build the library support group. Adult memberships are \$10, family memberships are \$20, and students through grade 12 are \$5. People who are 65 and older also pay only \$5.

A letter to the Easter Bunny, indeed

With Easter safely past us and it nothing more than a memory of lost hard-boiled eggs, I can render my experience of the holiday. For my children's sake I held my opinion's until the Easter Bunny had visited our residence for fear of making him mad enough to by-pass the gray house on the left.

Is it just me or has this holiday become a "mini Christmas in April?" What happened to a new Easter bonnet and a small basket of chocolate eggs? Did I miss something in the transition from childhood to motherhood? As a child we held this holiday more reverent than Christmas, and certainly a whole lot less commercialized. Easter Sunday we got up, dashed downstairs to look in our Easter Basket, then searched the house for the colored eggs. We then put on our new outfits and headed off to church.



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

This year, a week before Easter, one of the younguns' shook with excitement at the prospects of what the Easter Bunny might be leaving for her. "Mom, we didn't write a letter to the Easter Bunny." "Why do we need to write him a letter?" I questioned. Came a reply I never would have believed unless I had heard it with my own ears: "because I need to tell him what presents Santa didn't bring me, so he can drop them off when he's here." Presents? When did the Easter bunny start leaving presents other than chocolate bunnies and colored eggs. Where did presents enter the picture? I thought per-

haps this child was still weak from a bout of chicken pox.

The Friday before Easter, I found myself shopping at a famous toy store. The place was packed, wall-to-wall people. I figured everyone was picking up Easter basket goodies. I asked the cashier if she knew why it was so crowded. She replied, and very sarcastically I may add, "Easter is Sunday." Still confused I responded I knew that but why all the crowds. With a roll of her pierced eyebrows she informed me that the week before Easter was their second busiest after December's Christmas frenzy. I was speechless. I just kept shaking my head like one of those dogs sitting in the back window of a car. I was in the midst of some serious shoppers. They weren't buying cute little bunnies and fuzzy ducks, these people were buying big ticket items like bikes, My Size Barbie and roller blades. All I kept thinking was "Easter, I haven't even got Christmas paid off yet."

Sure enough, the Monday after Easter, when the kids returned home from school, I questioned the older ones as to different "presents" left by the Easter Bunny at their friend's house. I was told by my own flesh and blood, with a lot of rolling eyes and sarcastic tones, that so and so got a new doll house, a swing set and a Barbie Jeep. Feeling guilty beyond belief, not to mention like a total failure as a mother, I let the kids eat their Easter candy for dinner.

So now I am wondering about Thanksgiving—is turkey enough or does it have to come with a side order of CD's players and television sets? I'm at a loss.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

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Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

HOW YOUR FRONT HELPS YOUR BACK

If you are among the nearly two billion people who have suffered from back pain at least once in their lives, you many have been told that the fault lies not with your back but with your stomach. You may have bristled at the suggestion. The excruciating pain is clearly in your back, and you have the abdominal muscles of a high school football player—you can bounce bricks off your abdomen or push-start a Volvo with it.

Because of the mechanics of the body, strong stomach muscles are your spine's best ally. The back muscles must exert tremendous force to maintain your equilibrium when you bend or stand erect, putting stress on sensitive discs

and vertebrae in the process. Strong abdominal muscles can share some of the work of these muscles, relieving the pressure on the spine and reducing the risk of injury.

If maintaining your health and reducing stress is important to you, call Round Lake Beach Chiropractic at 847-740-2800 to make an initial, no obligation consultation with Dr. Scott G. Reiser. Dr. Reiser has served the Lake and McHenry County area for over 10 years. Let his knowledge and experience serve you. Dr. Reiser's clinic is located at 314 Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach (Eagle Creek Plaza - corner of Cedar Lake and Rollins Roads.)

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THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan O'Neill

Area seniors compete in all sorts of sports

Recently I have been getting a number of tips about senior athletes in Lake County—swimmers, bowlers, golfers, etc.... And I would like everyone in the area to know about these older athletes.

Every week you'll see a little blurb or two about sending in youth scores, results and standings, and I'd like to see more news about senior sports.

Older people are competing in all kinds of sports in Lake County, and many of them are making waves beyond northern Illinois.

Jack Cannon, 72, recently took 10th place at the Masters nationals in Indianapolis, Ind., and **Dick Baker**, 56, is competing on the professional senior bowlers tour.

Joining Cannon at the Masters Nationals were **Jessica Elsner**, 27, who placed 29th in the 50 freestyle in 28:59, 28th in the 1—free in 1:03.01, and 17th in the 500 free in 6:11.81; **Ann Davidsen**, 41, who placed 5th in the 50 back in 31.67, 8th in the 200 back in 1:09.28, 8th in the 200 back in 2:31.81, 28th in the 50 free in 29.33, 17th in the 100 free in 1:03.78, 20th in the 200 free in 2:19.81, and DQ'd in the 200 mixed relay; and **Brent Bertke**, 43, who finished 32nd in the 200 IM in 2:27.14, and 34th in the 100 breast in 1:13.50.

If you have any information on an older athlete, please call me at 223-8161, ext. 132.

Grayslake Baseball has openings for its in-house 7-8 year-old baseball league. The league has space for approximately 10 players, boy and girls, to play in this instructional league. For more information, please contact the Grayslake Park District at 223-7529.

A groundbreaking ceremony to mark the start of clubhouse construction at the Lake County Forest Preserve's new 253-acre Thunderhawk Golf Course near Beach Park and Zion took place Tuesday May 12. The golf course is scheduled to open for play in the spring of 1999.

The Lindenhurst Fastpitch Softball League is holding a fundraiser car wash Saturday, May 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the White Hen in Lindenhurst at the corner Sand Lake Road and Grand Ave. Proceeds from the event will go to support the costs of traveling and lodging for their participation in the Reedsburg, Wisc. Tournament. A \$5 donation is requested and greatly appreciated.

Senior **Tim Casey**, a graduate of Carmel High School, was presented the team's Coaches Award at Lewis University's recent Spring Athletic Awards Banquet.

Casey, a member of the Lewis men's volleyball team, is an outside hitter and defensive specialist who played in 31 of 34 matches and helped the Flyers post a 25-9 mark—good for a No. 4 ranking in the final American Volleyball Coaches Association national poll.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

SPORTS

May 15, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/A9

Gooches push Sequoits to win

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Having one talented athlete by the last name of Gooch would do a relay team well.

The 400-meter relay team from Antioch can count on two Gooches, older Dave and younger Quinn to contribute. Their efforts, plus Henry Gilnos and Adam Podstawa, contributed to a school record and first-place finish in 44.1 at the Lake County meet.

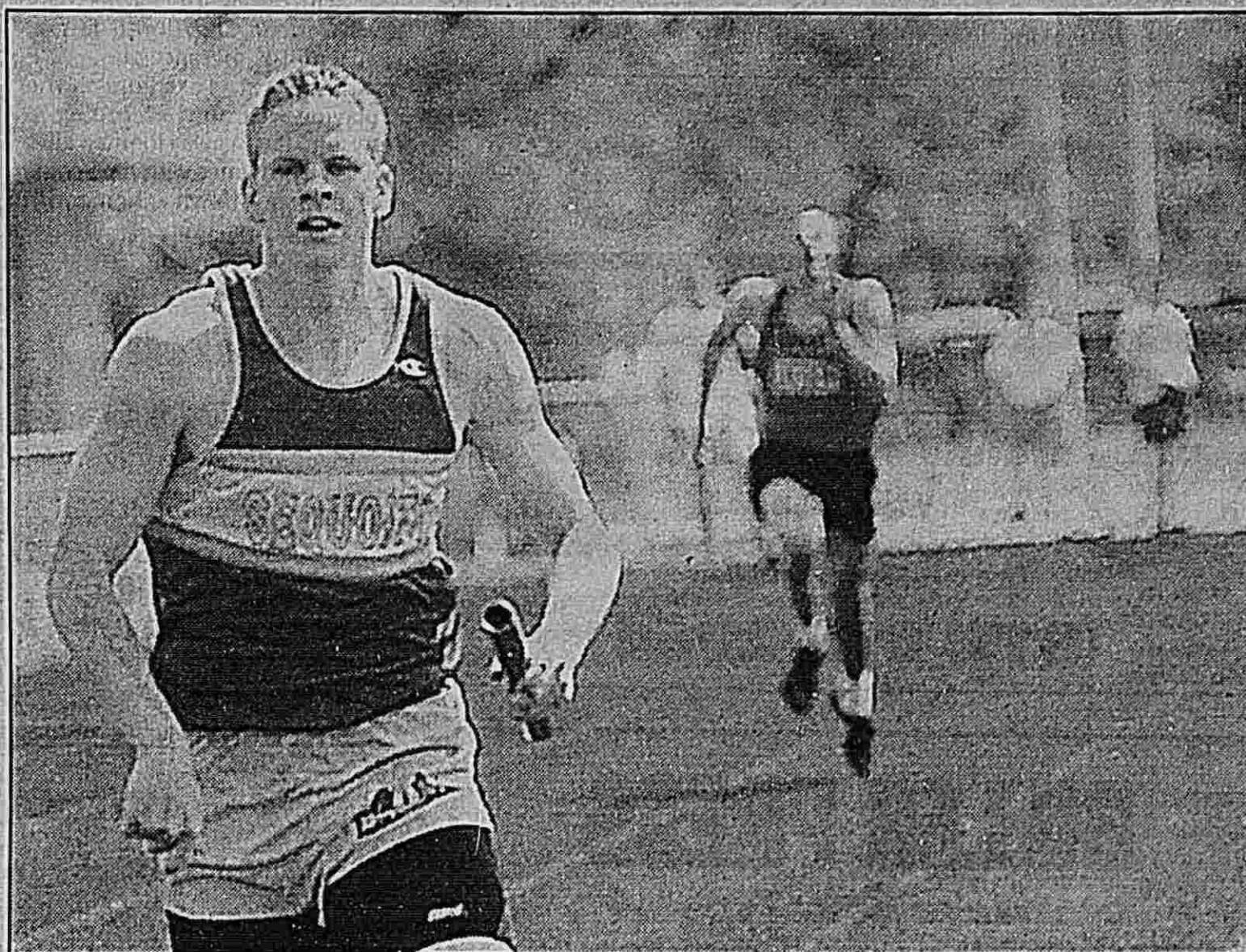
"Having two Gooches in the relay makes the difference. I felt they were the fastest in Lake County and we had good hand-offs," said ACHS coach Norm Hahn.

Antioch edged out a last-second lunge by Libertyville's anchor runner to secure first place. Three of the four runners will be back next year as Gilnos and Quinn are sophomores and Podstawa is a junior. The exchanges included Quinn to older brother Dave Gooch.

Antioch's other highlight came as the 200 and 800 meter relay teams which won at Waukegan's Lewis Field.

Antioch tied with Warren for eighth place with 26 points. One factor could be the post-prom blues.

Dave Gooch was fourth in the discus in 140.5



Dave Gooch of Antioch Community High School runs in the 4 x 400 meter relay during the Lake County boys track meet Saturday at Waukegan High School.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Rogers untouchable in discus—aims for State

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

A new venue could be a factor as Antioch and other Lake County girls track teams head south to Stevenson for the sectional qualifying meet May 15.

Stevenson snared the meet from Grayslake, which has hosted it in the last several years.

Katie Rogers in the discus and Cindy Aikus in the jumps may be Antioch's best efforts to earn spots in the state meet. Rogers, a junior, needs a 117-foot throw in the discus

or top two finish. Aikus' needs a 35-3 in the triple jump, 16-11 in the long jump.

"She has been in the top two of every meet and the last couple she has been winning. If she relaxes and throws like she is capable, she can make it," said ACHS coach Kathy Kelly of Rogers' discus chances.

The mental aspect will loom large as individuals vie for that coveted trip to Charleston May 22-23.

"Katie has another year, but there is always that fear that if you don't make it this year," said Kelly.

Rogers beat the field in a 114 foot

throw in the rain at the North Suburban Conference meet.

Aikus was runner-up in the triple jump in 33.75 and long jump in a 16.6.

"We won't run Aikus in the relays, just concentrate on the jumps because she has a chance to qualify. We will be focusing on the individuals with a chance to qualify," said Kelly.

Rogers' effort in the discus outdistanced the rest of the field at Waukegan's meet and could give her momentum for the conference and sectional meets.

Rogers threw 114.6 feet at the Waukegan meet. She was Antioch's only champion.

"Her best is 117, but it is good when she can throw in the 100-teens. She has been working on her consistency, so she can throw the same way each time," said Kelly.

Antioch finished the conference meet at Mundelein with 47 points for seventh place. ACHS was 3-4 in league duals.

Rogers scored the highest of any Antioch team member at the Wood-

Please see **ROGERS** /A10

Grant pulls out tough win over Antioch tennis

Scott Wold found himself in the against a fellow No. 1 singles player with a reputation for an overpowering game.

So Grant High's Wold used an interesting strategy to pull out a three-set win over Antioch's JJ Edwards.

"He is very persistent. It was an exciting match with Scott facing a match point. His opponent hit a winner and everyone was cheering. But Scott got to that ball," said Grant coach Larry Garlanger.

"I told Scott not to hit it hard, but to be consistent and hit it to his backhand. That really frustrated Edwards

because he has an awesome overhand game," said Garlanger.

Wold won 5-7, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4 over Edwards for his fifth-straight win. He also has a win in doubles competition.

"JJ was hitting great baseline drives and he decided to change up his strategy by charging the net. Scott was able to track down most everything and managed to put the ball in play all game long," said ACHS coach Brian Plinske.

Normal No. 2 player Brad Mark was ill Monday and Joe Durbin filled in ably. He won over Joe Kohler of Antioch 5-4, 6-1. Bill Moraitis com-

pleted the sweep for Grant at singles with a 6-2, 6-1 win.

"Kohler also attacked at the net for winners but Durbin's serving game had a little more punch behind it," said Plinske.

The lineup switch meant John Taveirne, a junior and Mike Gloff, a senior, battled the powerful Eric Lips and Kevin Ward duo from Antioch. The Sequoits won 6-4, 6-2.

"They had a good one going in the first set - they stepped up. They won the first two games of the second set, but reality finally set in," said Garlanger.

Jason Thompson, who has

played at No. 2 doubles and singles, teamed with Ilic Asanoski. They lost to Jason Love and Jeremy Jones of Antioch 6-2, 6-2.

Plinske was pleased with the wins at doubles.

"Kevin and Erik attacked the net well and let their serving do most of the work," said Plinske.

Grant, 6-4 in duals, is in the Northwest Suburban Conference and has a tennis tournament May 13. "Our goal all year is to have a winning record," said Garlanger.

ACHS fell 5-0 to Libertyville in a

Please see **TENNIS** /A10

AREA HITTERS (BOYS)

NAME	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
Smole (CHS)	51	29	32	5	5	3	23	.524
R. Liebgott (LHS)	75	25	35	13	1	5	29	.467
McKnight (LHS)	58	31	27	6	0	3	29	.466
Beverly (GLK)	41	11	18	2	1	0	7	.439
Lieberman (MHS)	66	n/a	26	5	1	0	18	.394
O'Malley (CHS)	55	22	20	4	3	0	5	.364
M. Thompson (LHS)	69	26	25	2	2	2	22	.362
Emde (MHS)	57	n/a	20	5	1	0	15	.351
McMahon (CHS)	60	19	21	5	1	1	26	.350

• May not include late games •

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Antioch 400 meter dash relay team
School: Antioch
Sport: Track
Year: Quinn Gooch, Dave Gooch, Adam Podstawa and Henry Gilnos
Last week's stats: Won 400 meter dash at Lake County Meet and set new school record with a 44.1.



Rogers
North Suburban Conference

Name: Katie Rogers
School: Antioch
Sport: Track
Year: Junior
Last week's stats: Won the discus with a 114-0 effort at North Suburban Conference

Antioch express screeches to halt

McHenry took charge early in a battle of league leaders and earned a one-run win over Antioch.

The Warriors are leading the Fox Valley Conference while Antioch is ahead in the North Suburban. If the two teams face off again, it could be at the sectional level.

The loss Monday ended an eight-game winning streak for the 19-3, 7-0 Sequoits.

McHenry, looking for an in-

spirational effort, took a 4-0 lead after four innings and hung on for a 4-3 win on Monday.

"The way it happened, the kids all know they are capable of playing much better. It could be a wake-up call, but it was one we could have done without," said ACHS coach Paul Petty.

The Sequoits had an 8-hit attack, but 6 errors on defense did them in.

"They were very untimely errors and did us in. We were pretty flat," said Petty.

George Fuchs was 2 of 4 as was Adam Bubash. Brett McCullom had a home run.

Ryan Clutts took the loss on the mound for a 4-1 record.

The Sequoits kept ahead of Libertyville in the battle for first in the NSC with 17-1, 10-0 wins over North Chicago. They downed Grant 11-0 in non-conference play.

Clashes with Lake Forest, who is playing well now, according to Petty, on May 14 away loomed after the loss. The games with the Scouts precede a showdown at home with Libertyville in a May 16 double-header at 10:30 a.m.

FROM PAGE A9

ROGERS: Track state bound

stock meet. She had a 108.7 in the discus for second place, 32.475 in the shot put for third.

Antioch scored 21 team points at Waukegan, ninth out of 15 teams.

Antioch was 54 points for 11th place at Woodstock, in what Kelly described as a meet with a lot of talent.

At Woodstock, the 1,600 meter relay was fifth as freshman Jen Drzejewski, Michelle Watters, Jessica Sladek and Julie Sytma had a 4:38.4.

The 3,200 meter relay was forth with a season-best 10:46.7. Laurin Stenberg, Kristen Jensen, Megan Mitchell and Kara Henneberry teamed up for the effort.

Earlier, Aikus earned two place winners for Antioch. She was fourth in the long jump and fifth in the triple jump. She had her best effort to date in the triple jump in 33.3 at a dual meet. She was fourth in the long jump and fifth in the triple jump at Woodstock.

"It was her last jump of the meet. She has been coming on. She has an outside shot at qualifying for state," said Kelly.

Kara Henneberry was sixth in the mile.

Jill Cardis turned in a fifth-place in the discus in 98.5 at Waukegan.

"She is definitely improving," said Kelly.

TENNIS: Grant over .500

North Suburban Conference match. All battles were straight set wins for the Wildcats. Edwards won the most games, losing to Matt Dedans 6-3, 6-1.

Plinske described the most exciting match, a junior varsity level struggle at No. 2 singles as Santi Andino won.

"Andino played a marathon match and won 7-5, 2-6, (9-7, third set tiebreaker). Both players used their serving power to win games," said Plinske. "Santi used the lob and played good, smart tennis to win. It was one of the last matches on the court."

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Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196, Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 8pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9am., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am., Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time 9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 11am & 12:15pm. & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director
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Map showing location of Country Trails of Boone Creek in McHenry, IL. The map shows the intersection of Rt. 120 and Elm St. The Country Trails of Boone Creek is located on the east side of Rt. 120, between Curran Rd. and Bull Valley Rd. The map also shows the location of the Dartmoor Model and the Bull Valley Rd. intersection.

Pitching by committee works for ACHS

The system of dividing up the pitching chores at Antioch High has produced some interesting results in a .500 season.

Kristin Scopel, Abbey Thomas and Kaelleen O'Connell have literally 'pitched in' for the Sequoits as Wauconda learned how Antioch's system works the hard way in a 6-4 loss.

"Scopel has been coming off an injury and is getting stronger. Plus, it allows our younger pitchers to gain experience," said ACHS coach Steve Wapon.

O'Connell, a sophomore, started and pitched the first two innings. She gave up 3 runs on 5 hits and struck out one.

Scopel (9-4) pitched the rest of the way with a 5 hitter with 2 strikeouts and a walk.

Antioch led 5-0 at the outset then held off a late-charging Wauconda team.

In the first, Jocelyn McRae and Megs Kotlarz singled, O'Connell walked and Carrie Hunninglund had a two-RBI hit. Nicole Langley reached on an error and the bases were cleared again by Dana Spandet's two-run single.

Lead-off batter Jean Jones had three hits and the Bulldogs had other multiple hit games but could not rally.

"It was nice to get a win over a

tough team like Wauconda," said Wapon.

Wauconda's highlight was a 12-7 win over Grant. Ashley Acker was the winning pitcher.

Antioch (11-9 overall, 5-3 NSC) had no trouble with North Chicago

in a 14-3 win Monday.

Jamie Knuth, a freshman, hit her first home run on the varsity; Jenny Minor was 2 of 2; Scopel picked up the win with three innings of work.

ACHS hosts Libertyville in a doubleheader May 16.

NAYB national tourney still has openings

North American Youth Basketball announced that they still have openings in their annual national tournament in the greater Chicago area July 15 to 19. The sites will include Hanover Park's Center Court Athletic Club, Rolling Meadows High School, and Streamwood Park District facilities.

This tournament will feature ten different brackets. They include 5th to 6th grade boys; 5th to 6th grade girls; 7th grade boys; 7th grade girls; 8th grade boys; 8th grade girls; 9th to 10th grade boys; 9th to 10th grade girls; 11th to 12th grade boys; 11th to 12th grade girls. All grades are based on the grade in which a student is currently enrolled.

The entry fee for the tournament

is \$475 and guarantees each team a minimum of nine games. There will be awards presented to first, second, and third place teams in most brackets. Many teams will receive more than 10 games.

The entry deadline is May 29.

The tournament will include teams from around the Midwest. Past national tournaments have averaged 150 teams. This tournament will make an economic impact of \$1.5 to \$2 million for the Chicagoland area.

For additional information or an entry form, call David King or Mark Garrigan, NAYB national program directors at the NAYB toll-free tournament hotline at 1 (888) NAYB-ASK (1 (888) 629-2275).

Antioch Vikings football registration set for May 17

Registration for the 1998 Antioch Vikings Youth Football program will be held Sunday, May 17 from 12 till 3 p.m. at Antioch High School—in the commons area of the school. The program is open to any youth living in the Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst area.

Flag football players can also sign up Saturday, May 16. Cost for the flag program is just \$50.

The Viking tackle program is open to any youth currently in the 3rd through 7th grade. The Vikings compete in the Junior Football League of Northern Illinois (JFLNI). Games are played against area communities such as Fox Lake, Warren Township, Grayslake, Round Lake, Mundelein, Highland Park, and

McHenry. In addition to the regular season, the Vikings travel to an out of State National Bowl game over the Thanksgiving weekend. Last year the Vikings played in bowl games in Indianapolis, Indiana, Atlanta, Georgia and at the indoor Uni-Dome at Northern Iowa University.

Players will play on one of 8 tackle teams according to age, school grade, and weight. New in 1998 is a bantam tackle program for first year players—7 and 8 years of age.

Home games will be played at either Antioch High School or Central High School in Salem, Wis.

For further information call President R.J. Howard at 838-5747.

Lindenhurst Turbos tie Sycamore 1-1

The Lindenhurst Turbos (U-15) battled the Sycamore SC to a 1-1 tie in the bronze division of the NISL. The Turbos lost their sweeper, Don Pearson, to an injury early in the game and before they could patch the defense back together, Sycamore was able to manage a goal. The Turbos came back strong in the second half with a total domination by their midfielders and defense. Sycamore only managed one shot on goal for the second half.

However, the Turbos' shooting was again off target until the 78th minute when Kieran Moran's shot spun off of the goalie and was kicked in by a sliding Jeff Prorock. The Turbos record now stands at 2-0-2.

Lake Villa tops Avon Twp. 9-3

The Lake Villa 12-year-old Travelers went on the road to defeat rivals Avon Township 9-3, in a Mike's Memorial league game. Outstanding offensive performances were turned in by Matt Adamson (3 for 3, 4 RBIs) and Eric Lear (3 for 3, 2 doubles).

J. R. Pietka pitched his way to a complete game win (7 IP, 9 SO, 3 W).

The Travelers will take on Grayslake, Vernon Hills, and Beach Park in regular league play.

Lindenhurst Soccer tryouts coming soon

Tryouts for the 1998/99 Lindenhurst Soccer travel teams will be held at Polley Field, on Grass Lake Road and Deep Lake Road, according to the following schedule:

Saturday, May 16 for boys born between Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1991 and girls of high school age.

Monday, June 1, make up date for all ages of girls and boys.

All tryout sessions will open for registration at 5 p.m. and tryouts will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Lindenhurst Soccer has 16 travel teams in age groups from U-9 to U-19.

SIDELINES

Name: Ann Davidsen

Home: Libertyville

Occupation/position in sports scene: Occupational Therapist/Libertyville Masters Swimmer

I'm originally from: Rockville Maryland—Washington, D.C. area

I graduated from: University of Alabama-B.S. in Parks and Recreation; Texas Women's University-Masters in occupational Therapy

My family consists of: Husband-Steve; Kids-Michael, Dana and Paul

I relax by: Walking our dog, Lambeau; reading

Last book I read: "Harvest" (Medical Thriller)

Favorite movie is: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

My life's motto is: Keep on trying—the effort pays off

The secret to my success is: Perseverance

Sports goal I would like to accomplish: To still be swimming at age 100

My most embarrassing sports moment was: Jumping off a high dive and discovering my swim suit was at my waist

I want to be remembered as: Thoughtful, intuitive, friendly, helpful to others and an animal lover

My dream job would be: As a child my dream was to be a dolphin trainer, but presently I would enjoy being a journalist covering seniors in sports

If I were not involved in sports, I would be: Fat!

Most memorable sports event that I was involved in: 1974 Swimming Nationals in Dallas, TX. I swam the 100-yard backstroke in 59 seconds—9th fastest

Most famous athlete I ever met: Bart Starr

Athlete/former athlete whom I admire most: I admire all the Olympians (especially swimmers) who have trained day after day to reach their goal

Greatest local athlete you ever saw/greatest individual performance: Masters swimmer Jack Cannon (age 72) at the 1998 Illinois State Meet

If you know a person involved in the sports scene who you would like to see profiled in this column, call Brendan O'Neill at 223-8161.



Lake Villa tops Avon Twp. 9-3

The Lake Villa 12-year-old Travelers went on the road to defeat rivals Avon Township 9-3, in a Mike's Memorial league game. Outstanding offensive performances were turned in by Matt Adamson (3 for 3, 4 RBIs) and Eric Lear (3 for 3, 2 doubles).

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Antioch volleyball works on finishing

Volleyball recap: Antioch High boys volleyball players received some subtle hints about the importance of reaching the 15th point.

Coach Heather Coleman brought treats to practice last week—each with the No. 15 on it.

The Sequoits lost tough matches to Mundelein 16-14, 15-13 and Libertyville 16-14, 17-15 by coming up a few points shy.

"The Mundelein match saw-sawed back and forth. It could have gone either way. It is frustrating. With each match, we are getting better and better," said Coleman.

"It is definitely out blocking and passing," said Coleman of areas of weakness.

The Sequoits (1-6 NSC, 2-8 overall) can count on the consistent setting of senior Tim Chicote.

"He calls all the plays unless their is a time-out and I change it. He runs our offense," said Coleman.

Aaron James, a sophomore, had 12 kills against Libertyville.

"He is effective in the middle. He hits down on the ball and that throws the blockers off," said Coleman.

Scott Bartelson and Brian Soldano are also consistent hitters for Antioch.

Bartelson had 11 kills on 26 of 28 attempts in a three-game loss to Stevenson.

Antioch fell 5-15, 15-13, 10-15.

"We did come back in the third game. We did not show up to play in the first game. We came out poorly and did not run the offense. In the second game, they stuck with their guy," said Coleman.

Antioch could not stop Steven-

son's David Jossund with 14 kills; Mike Maksymec with 13 kills and Gerrit Polidoro, 12 kills. Antioch's Soldano had 11 kills on 23 of 23 attempts.

Chilcotte setting was sharp, 75 of 87 with 27 assists.

Defensively, sophomore Ryan Keefe had seven digs.

Lake Forest dominated game one 15-3 before winning 15-13 over Antioch.

Against Libertyville, Antioch dominated early with 11-2 in game one and 9-0 leads in game two. Adam Springer and Phil Bruno sparked the Wildcats, an over .500 team, with 11 and nine kills, respectively.

Antioch outlasted Warren in a three-set battle earlier.

Warren responded with a two-game win 15-10, 15-10 last week in Gurnee.

ATTENTION, SPORTS FANS!

Do you know people who are part of the local sports scene, but don't get much attention? Do you have an idea for a sports feature? Do you have comments you want to make about sports coverage?

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NAME OF BUSINESS: Weblink Consultants

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 41116 N. Hwy 83, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-4710

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: James H. McCormick, 420 Surrey Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-8061.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/James H. McCormick, April 21, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of April, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Marie Lynn Boothe

Notary Public

Received: April 21, 1998

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0598A-1771-AN

May 15, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Signet Web Designs

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 121 Laurel Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. Phone not yet available. (street) P.O. Box 6250, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (mailing)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Wayne Klingler, 121 Laurel Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 265-8664.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Wayne Klingler, April 15, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of April, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Yvonne L. Dahl

Notary Public

Received: April 21, 1998

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0598A-1789-LV/LN

May 15, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Signet Services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 121 Laurel Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. Phone not yet available. (street) P.O. Box 6250, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (mailing)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Wayne Klingler, 121 Laurel Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Yvonne L. Dahl

Notary Public

Received: April 21, 1998

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0598A-1790-LV/LN

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LOCAL DIGEST

Metra, Antioch reach agreement

Metra and Antioch village officials have reached agreement on the use of advertising signs near the Antioch train station.

"They offset their costs by advertising signs," said Tim Wells, Antioch village manager. The signs are at many Metra stations.

Metra wanted to place four signs at the Antioch station, but has agreed with the village to place only three. There will be no tobacco or liquor advertised on the signs in Antioch.

There will be two signs on the east side of the tracks and one on the west side. One sign will be north of the station.

Metra will maintain the 70 square-foot signs.

Wells said that Metra officials had worked closely with Mayor Marilyn Shineflug and himself to accommodate the village's concerns about the signs at the station.

Antioch applies for wetland grant

Village officials have authorized applications for wetland grants that would provide \$474,000, if approved, for work on the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

The village seeks \$105,000 for land acquisition costs and \$369,000 for wetland restoration and other project improvements. The village is eligible to apply for the funding between May 1 and June 1.

The grants require that the village pass a resolution indicating its approval of the project.

Applications will be completed by John Boldt of Clark Dietz, Inc., the village's consulting engineer.

Waste management gets extension

The Village has approved a four year extension of the village contract for waste collection with Waste Management, Inc. The new contract will offer improved recycling services.

More types of plastic will now be accepted for recycling. Chipboard paper, as used for beer and soda cartons, will be accepted now

for recycling.

There will be no fall or spring clean-up day for the removal of bulk items. Instead, residents will be allowed to place one large item at the curb each week.

"We have not heard any complaints at all," Mayor Marilyn Shineflug said of village waste collection services.

Detailed information about collection service changes will be placed in the Village's newsletter to residents.

White Road closed

The Antioch Village Board has voted to close White Road to traffic. A barrier will be erected and a no-

tice posted that the road is closed.

"White Road was in disrepair because of construction equipment," said Village Manager Tim Wells.

Wells said that people potentially affected by the closing did not object to having it closed.

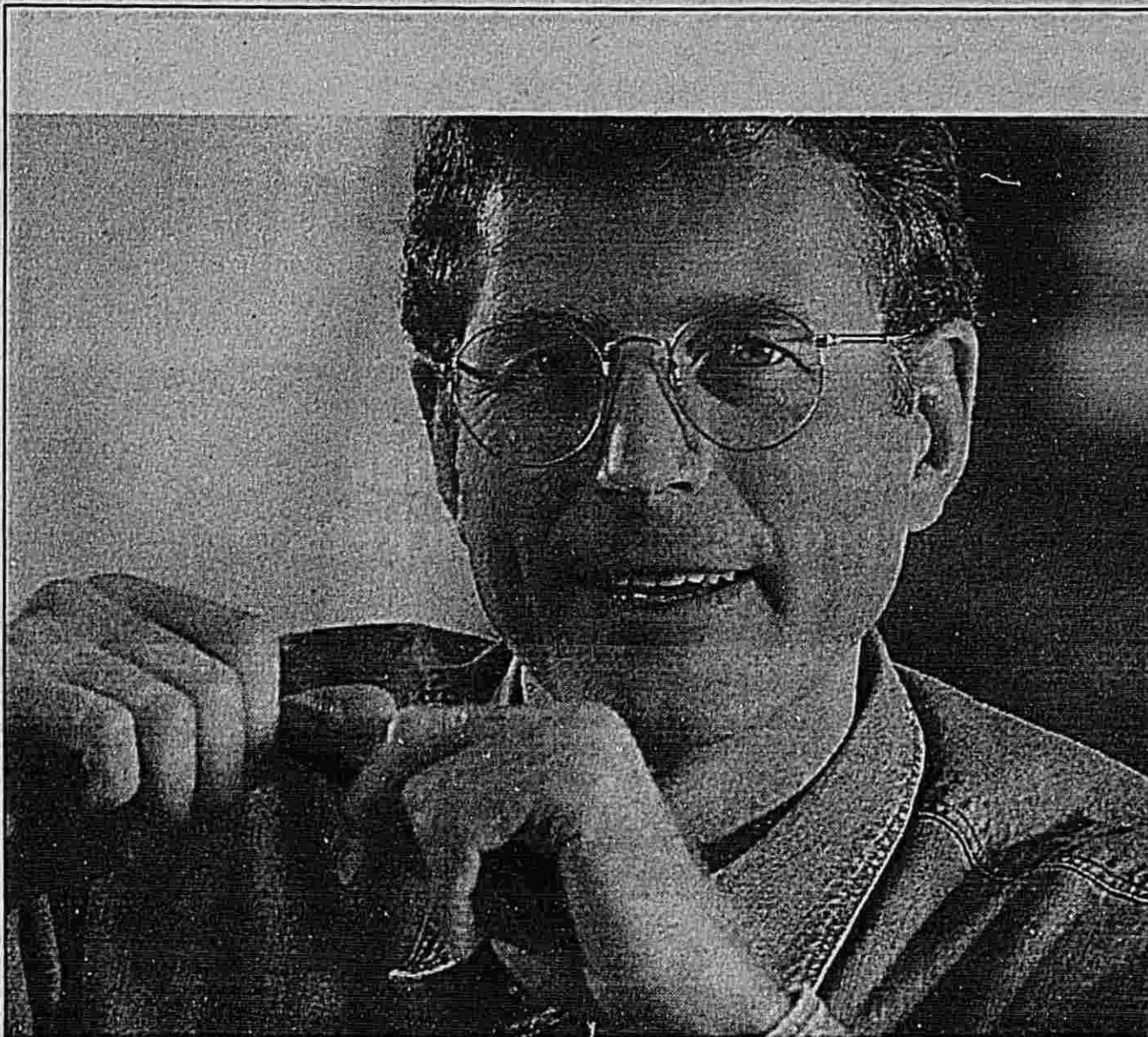
The Antioch Police Department and the Antioch Fire Department

First Fire Protection District have been notified of the road closing.

White Road could be reopened at a future date if it is necessary.

Budget passed

Antioch Village Board Trustees approved a new village budget at their May 4 meeting.



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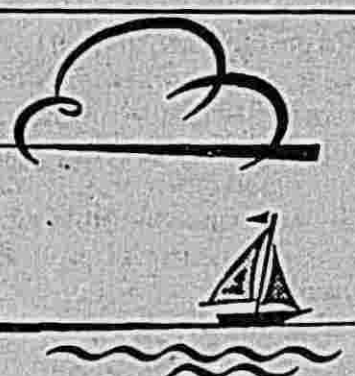
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PEG Group good forum to change Antioch Community High

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Something nationally unique is happening with the educational change process of Antioch Commu-

nity High School.

Ongoing discussions about the future of education at ACHS receive more community input than do similar conversations throughout the United States.

As a result, Antioch community and school representatives remain confident that the Partnership for Educational Growth, PEG, is a positive forum in which to discuss the future of District 117 education needs

and change.

These are two conclusions supported by comments of five PEG group members who attended a mid-March Colorado Springs, Colo. conference sponsored by the Na-

tional Education Association. The conference was titled "The Challenge of Change—Designing our Own Solutions."

As a result of conference sessions, PEG will extend an invitation to systems analyst James Carter to come to Antioch to discuss his ideas.

Superintendent Dennis Hockney and members of PEG discussed these and other observations at their meeting on April 29. Hockney had previously reported similar conclusions to the school board.

"We were the most unique group there," Hockney told PEG members. Many people at the conference wanted to know how the school had managed to bring together a diverse group of community and education representatives to talk about the future of education needs in District 117.

Problems that Antioch, Lake Villa, and Lindenhurst educators must address, Hockney has said previously, including the challenge of preparing students for the future as well as providing space for an ever growing student population.

Bill (Mac) McEwan serves as PEG representative for the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce. He is a vice-president at the First American Bank in Lake Villa.

"We heard some rather unusual things in other school districts that I was just floored by," McEwan said that many other districts must manage bad feelings between significant groups and must contend with many petty activities.

Hockney said that the presence and participation of a person like McEwan was totally unique at the conference.

Lauri Hargrove is President of the ACHS Education Association. She was not present at the April PEG meeting, but had previously commented about the conference.

She said, "We had a true cross-section of our school community and were, therefore, much better equipped to discuss the improvement of our school."

ACHS Mathematics teacher Larry Kamin had said previously "The conference was a continuation of the work being done by PEG to improve the education provided to students from all three of the villages served by ACHS."

Kamin said that the other conference members were amazed that the mixed group from Antioch could get going at all on problem solving.

Topics of discussion at the conference focused on collaboration and cooperation strategies useful for working together for school improvement.

Cheryl Cox is a teacher, ACHS department leader, and staff development coordinator. She had previously said, "The experience was very rewarding because we acquired some new skills to use in our school improvement process."

Cox said at the April PEG meeting, "I think all of us came back with an appreciation of where we are."

"We did some conflict resolution which was an interesting type of exercise."

"Because we had all the different constituencies, we were able to work with all the different perspectives."

Jimmy Carter spent a day with the Antioch PEG group at the conference to discuss systems theory. Analysis of how goals are achieved in an organization can help determine where goal achievement is breaking down.

PEG voted to extend a two-day invitation to Carter to come to Antioch. PEG members will learn how to describe the operational patterns of a school district. PEG members will consider how school districts may achieve or not achieve goals as a result of those systems. It is expected the sessions will help them understand the local school system better.

"That conversation can be very interesting," Cox said. "We have a very complex system." One result of the process is that people see how they see the same thing differently.

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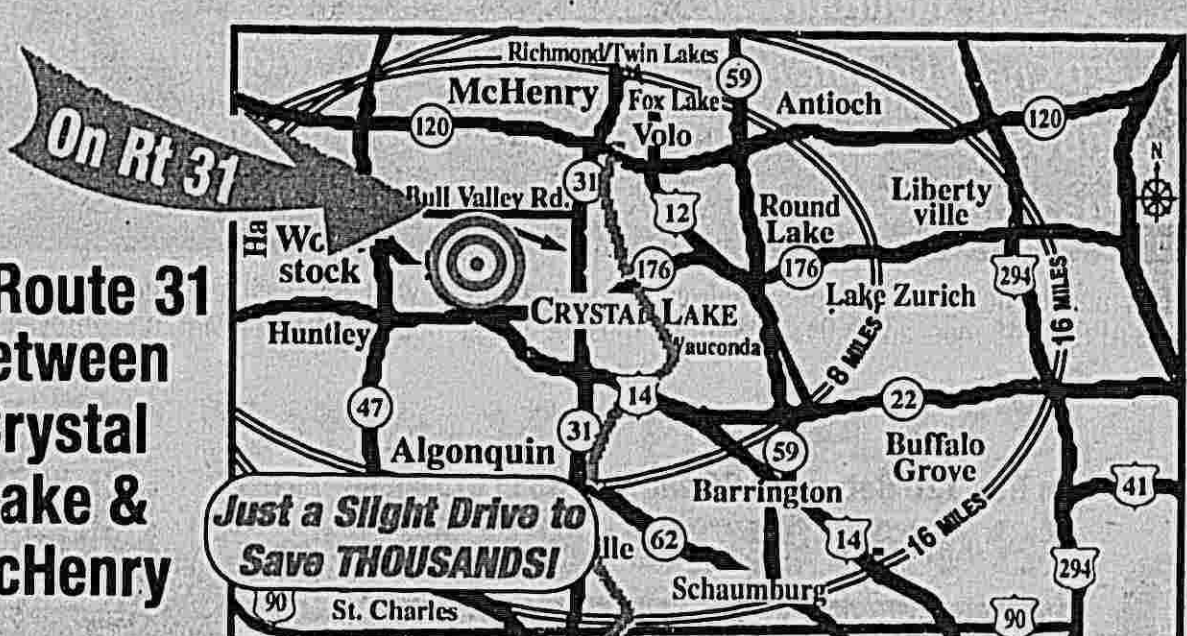
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PARENT'S PLACE
When are kids ready
for overnight camping? / B8

GOOD BEGINNINGS
First aid for minor
summer injuries / B18

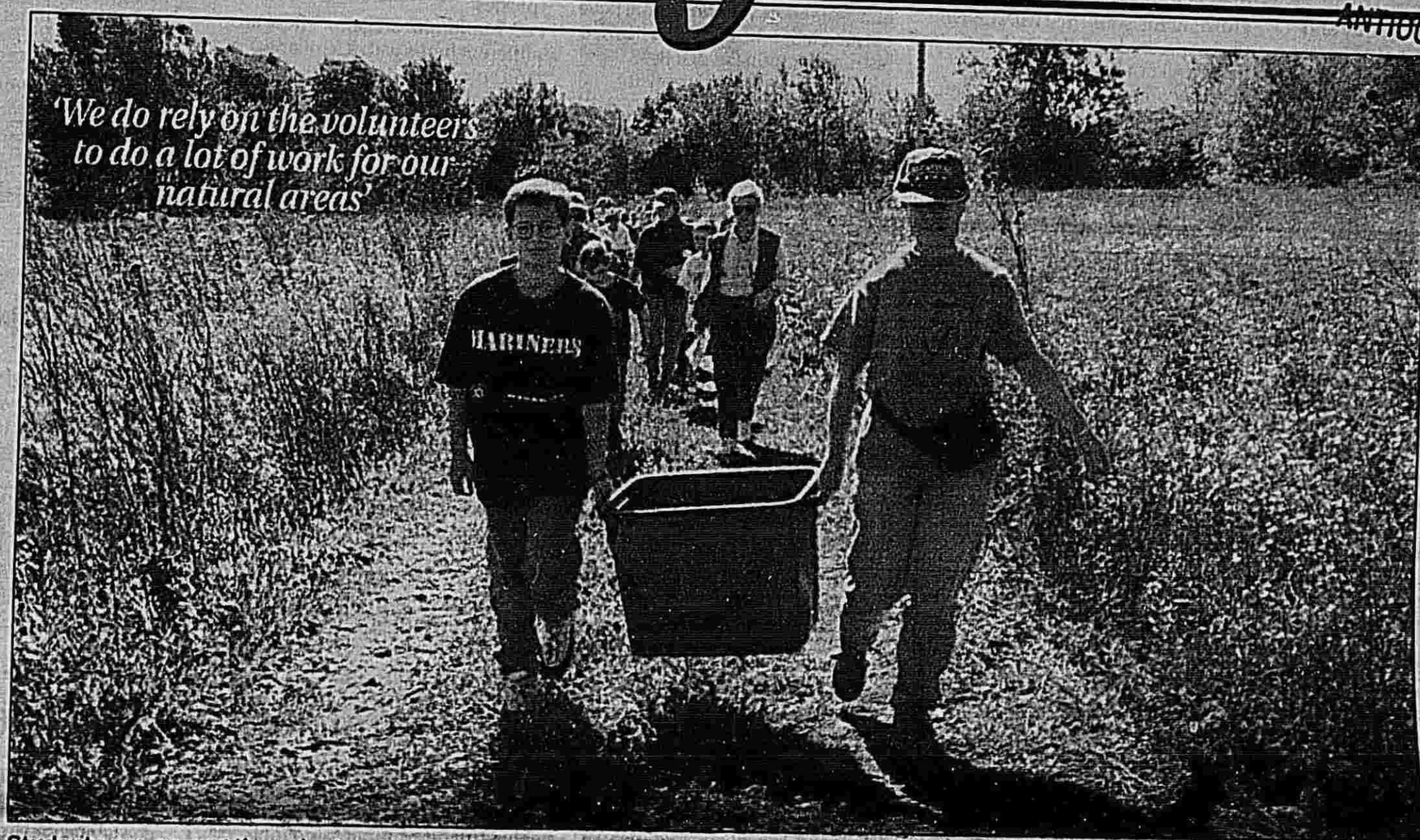
MOVIE REVIEW
'Deep Impact' rates as one
of the best disaster flicks / B6

Lakeland
Newspapers

May 15,
1998

LakeLife

Section
B



Students are among the volunteers who help to keep the forest preserves healthy and thriving for visitors.

Stewardship

Volunteers keep Lake County Forest Preserves healthy

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

It's a dirty job, but lots of people
volunteer to do it.

Keeping the public land of the Lake County Forest Preserves thriving takes lots of hands and lots of pulling, tugging and hard work.

Volunteers, such as stewards, spend workdays pulling weeds, non-native plants and cleaning-up debris to keep the preserves healthy.

Volunteerism is thriving, according to Tom Smith, the Forest Preserve District's stewardship volunteer coordinator for 12 years.

"We do rely on the volunteers to do a lot of work for our natural areas," Smith said. "We could not take care of our natural areas as nearly as well with just staffs."

The Forest Preserve District has 20 stewards covering 20 forest preserves in Lake County. They are complemented in Lake County by seven other stewards who work for state, city and local agencies, Smith said.

Each steward is a volunteer themselves, and is responsible for maintaining their forest preserves, with the help of others during Conservation Workdays or other non-regularly scheduled workdays.

The steward program started in Chicago in 1984 and has blossomed all over the country, he said.

Part of Smith's job involves coordinating the Conservation Workdays held at a different forest preserve each weekend autumn, spring and summer.

There are about 600 people who volunteer at the regular workdays one, two or 20 days a year—some more, and some at the lower end. "I have a core group of about 75 of these 600 volunteers who have come back repeatedly," Smith said.

The rest come once or twice and get a "good fuzzy feeling" about helping the ecology, or whatever, he said.

In any event, anyone who volunteers is thanked graciously for their time, and more importantly their labor. And no de-

gree or certificate of training is required.

"We give them training on the project at the site, and we provide any tools they need," Smith said.

Volunteers are requested to bring their own work gloves and dress for the weather, which can be almost anything in nearly every season, or so it seems.

During the fall, they collect wildflower and grass seeds for restoration projects, while in the spring, they take care of some cleanup jobs, plant a lot of wildflowers, conduct restoration projects and plant trees on Arbor Day, Smith said.

In the summer, the stewards are helped by a lot of Eagle Scout projects as well as several wildlife volunteers who monitor plants, bluebirds, wild ducks, butterflies and a dozen other categories, Smith said.

The last two conservation workdays in May are Saturday, May 16, at Grant Woods and Lake Bluff at 9 a.m., and Old School at 2 p.m. On Saturday, May 23, volunteers are needed at Waukegan Savanna, Ryerson Woods and Lyons Woods at 9 a.m., and Greenbelt at 2 p.m.

Conservation projects are conducted in each of the forest preserves about once a month, with more visits by the stewards themselves.

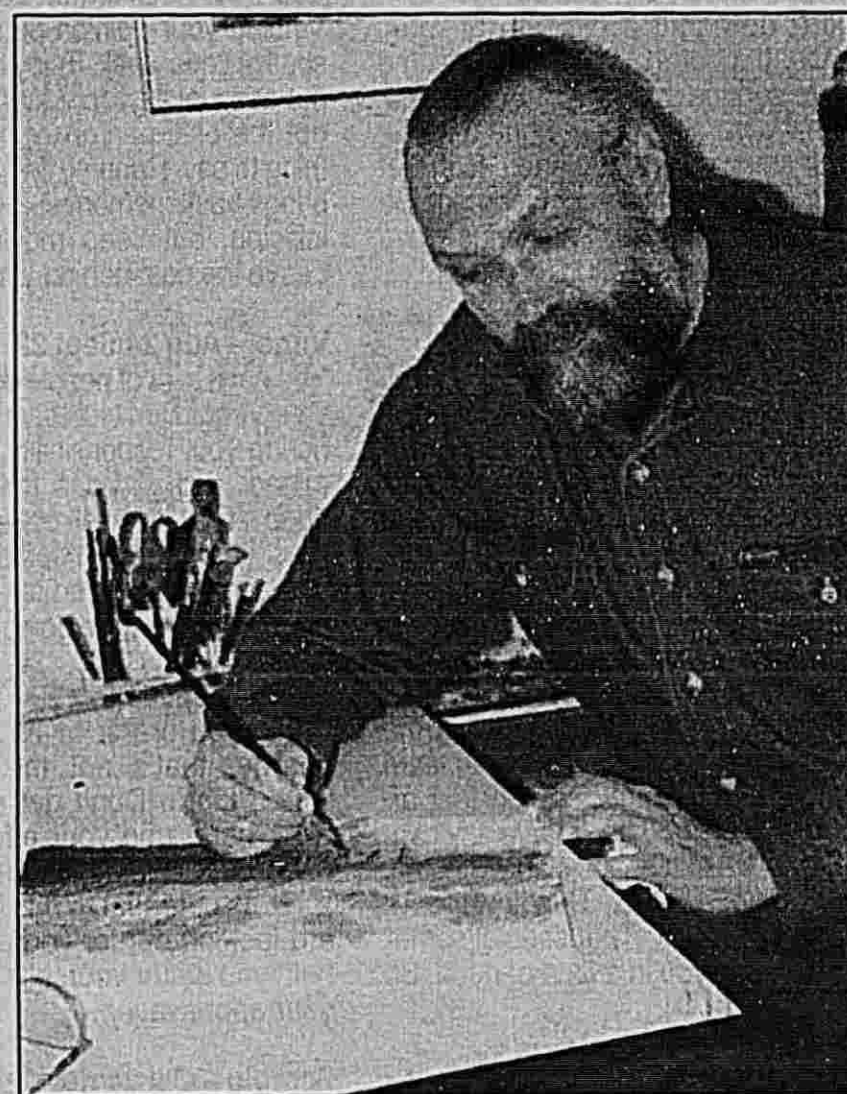
People usually volunteer at forest preserves near their homes, but Smith said he has some who will drive anywhere in the county.

An average of six to 12 people volunteer at the workdays, but that is not always what happens, Smith said. "Sometimes I have had as many as 40 show up and some days I have one or two."

This month, the Conservation Workdays are focusing on the removal of pesky garlic mustard plants, a non-native Lake County plant that chokes native plants, Smith said.

"That is a particular problem we are attacking this month," he said. "That is our main problem at the sites we are attacking right now."

That is what volunteers at MacArthur Woods in Mettawa did on Mother's Day, May 10.



Above, Tom Smith, is the volunteer coordinator for the Lake County Forest Preserves. This month conservation workdays have focused on the removal of non-native plants from the preserves.—File photos by Sandy Bressner

Please see **STEWARDSHIP** / B2

Some herbs to grow for fragrance and flavor

Herbs hold a prized spot in my garden. They are lovely to look at, many growing like compact bushes, with fine, feathery foliage. I like to plant them in my sunny perennial flower garden. They blend in quite well there. Herbs have been used as medicines, as preservatives, household products, and used for flavor and their scent. They brighten up our meals and freshen the air both indoors and in the garden.

Herbs are generally hardy and easy to grow outdoors or in containers. Some actually thrive in poor soil, including dill and thyme, (they tend to become very aggressive). In my old house I had dill coming up all over, even in the cracks of the sidewalk. Pot herbs—those green,



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

leafy plants we grow primarily for flavoring our culinary dishes—prefer rich, fertile soil, with good drainage. They also perform better if grown in full sun. They will survive under stressed conditions, but their flavor will not be that good. Their taste becomes bitter more quickly and they lose their potency rapidly if they are grown under stress. Well drained soil is essential and pinching off flower buds as they develop.

When herbs bloom, the leafage deteriorates and the fragrant oils disappear. Nonculinary herbs that are grown for potpourri, sachets, decorations, and fragrances can tolerate stressful growing conditions. In fact, stress develops a strong essence and helps maintain a long-lasting aroma.

Here are some excellent choices to try.

Basil: This is a member of the mint family and has a spicy, appetizing flavor and aroma. There are many different varieties, some have a strong anise flavor, a mild licorice taste, and lemon flavors. Basil is essential in pesto, and pairs with tomato dishes and pasta.

Coriander (Cilantro) This herb is characteristic of Mexican and Indian cuisine. I grow it every year, it

is a great reseeder. It is also called "Chinese parsley." It has a wonderful flavor, citrusy, and I love its scent.

Chives: This mild member of the onion family adds a delicate onion-like flavor and aroma to salads, egg and cheese dishes, and dips.

Dill: The feathery leaves of this distinctly flavored herb are used in salads, (great in potato salad) fish dishes, and sauces. The seeds are used to make sauerkraut and dill pickles.

Marjoram/oregano: These are different herbs with a similar flavor, and spicy taste. They work great with garlic and are often used in Italian and Greek cuisine.

Parsley: Available both in the familiar curly version or the flat leafed

Italian type (I prefer the latter), parsley is widely used both as a garnish and as a flavoring agent in soups, stews, meat and poultry dishes and in vegetables. Mincing a dry herb with parsley will give the dried herb a fresher taste and aroma.

Try the herbs you are familiar with and grow unusual ones to you, so you can experiment with their flavors and textures in the kitchen. It will give you much satisfaction and pride to cook with herbs that you have tended to all season. Enjoy, until next time, peace.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

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FROM PAGE B1

STEWARDSHIP: Volunteers clean preserves

The plant grows in a two year cycle, Smith said, growing green the first year, then blooming and going to seed before dying the second year.

"That is why it is important to pull it out now," Smith said, "because it will cause a problem the next two years when it goes to seed."

The plants have violet-shaped leaves in their green stage, and will grow to 12-inches to 18-inches in height, and have a very strong garlic

smell to it if you break the stem or crush leaves.

"It typically grows in the shade," Smith said. "It crowds out the native wildflowers."

"It creates a monoculture where only one plant will grow there," he said.

The plant was accidentally brought over from Europe and is thriving, which means danger for the dozens of natural plants to the

area, which include trillium may apple, trout lily, wild geranium, jack in the pulpit, toothwort, wild leak, wild onion and many others, Smith said.

The other focus is on removing buckthorn brush, another plant that crowds out native plants and will create a monoculture, he said.

For more information about the program, contact Smith at 948-7753, ext. 212.

Habitat for Humanity volunteer meeting slated

Habitat for Humanity Lake County will hold its monthly Volunteer Orientation meeting on Tuesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Habitat for Humanity office at 315 North Utica in Waukegan. The meetings, which take place on the third Tuesday of each month (except December), provide an opportunity to learn about Habitat and its volunteer needs. The program will

include a slideshow presentation.

Habitat is looking for volunteers to help organize their warehouse for construction supplies and tools. Also needed are skilled construction workers for spring and summer, a paralegal, and persons to help plan fundraising events. Other volunteer opportunities include general construction, staffing and building material resale program, picking up

donated items, office work and more. Groups as well as individuals are welcome.

Habitat for Humanity is the local affiliate for Habitat for Humanity International, a non-profit, ecumenical, Christian housing ministry which seeks to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness worldwide.

For more information, call 623-1020.

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

Don't disregard a problem at work, Aries. If ignored, it only will become more serious and hinder your professional progress. A loved one asks for your advice about romance. Don't let your feelings cloud your judgment. Be honest and helpful. Sagittarius plays an important role late in the week.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Your phone isn't ringing off the hook this week and that's just fine with you. It gives you a chance to get some well-deserved rest. Pamper yourself as much as possible. A close friend needs a big favor from you. Do what you can, because he or she always has been there for you in the past.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You have to be patient early in the week, Gemini. You're waiting to learn about an important decision that affects you, but you don't have any control over when that decision will come. Don't fret; just relax. Things will work out in your favor. That special someone turns to you in a time of need. Be supportive.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

This is your week to shine, Cancer. Everything is going your way, and you're making progress in all that you do. Loved ones and friends are impressed with your efforts. A relative surprises you at a family gathering. Don't let this throw you. Instead, enjoy the news and share it with others. Scorpio plays an important role.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Voicing your opinion puts you in the spotlight this week. Enjoy the attention, but don't let it go to your head. You're not the only person who has something to say. Running into an old friend brings back memories. Enjoy the reminiscing, but keep moving forward. Leave the past behind you.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

You have a lot of people depending on you, Virgo. Don't let them down by ignoring your responsibility. Stay determined, and you can get everything done. That special someone finally says yes. Enjoy a fabulous evening out, and be prepared for a long relationship. Things are going well.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

While you prefer to be the one in charge, that's not the case this week, Libra. Don't get upset. Just work hard, and your efforts will be rewarded. A family gathering holds a lot of potential. Your loved ones are looking out for you and want to help you better yourself. Show them your appreciation.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

When it comes to your career, don't let your ego get the best of you this week. You are not the only capable person on the job. Just remember that a little determination goes a long way when trying to impress those around you. That special someone has a question for you. Think about what you want before answering.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Try to relax when it comes to an important meeting early in the week. If you get nervous, you're sure to stick your foot in your mouth and make the situation awkward. Stay focused and breathe deeply. A friend of a friend wants to see you. Be prepared to be asked for a favor.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Be realistic when you're writing out your to-do list, Capricorn. There's a lot you want to accomplish, but you can't do it all at once. You have to pace yourself. Take it one step at a time. A loved one gets you involved in a family disagreement. Don't say too much until you know the facts.

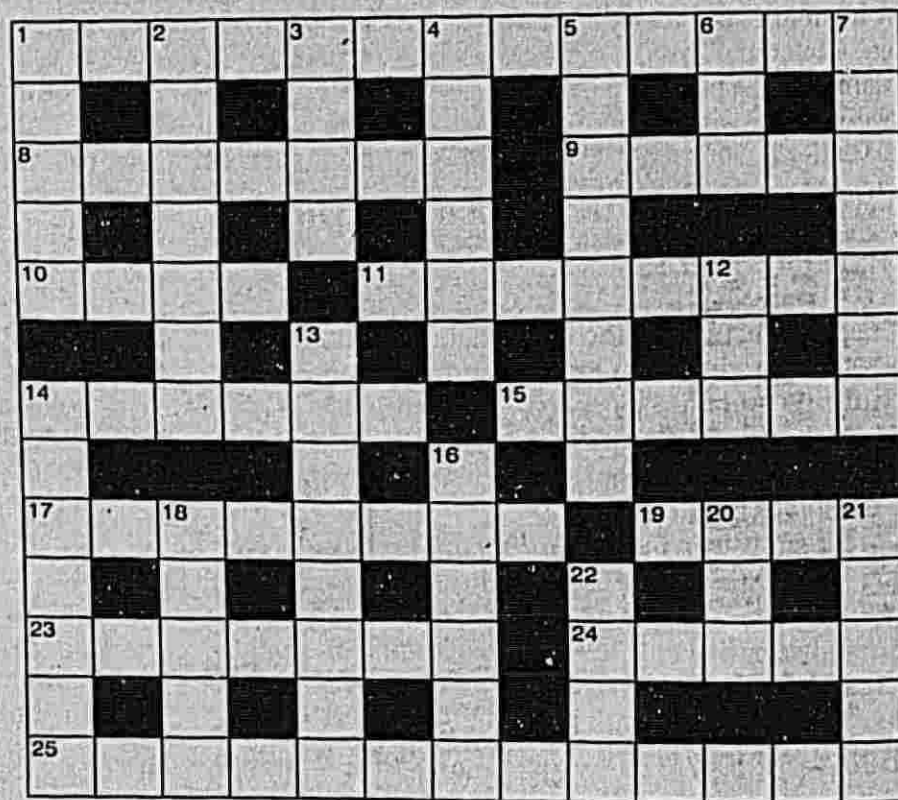
Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

You're on your own this week, Aquarius, and that's just the way you like it. You can do what you want when you want without anyone bossing you around. Enjoy yourself, because things won't be the same by the end of the week. Sagittarius plays a key role on Thursday.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Don't let your anger at a business associate keep you from helping him or her in a time of crisis. Your knowledge is just what he or she needs to solve a problem. Be supportive. A loved one drops by unexpectedly late in the week. Listen to what he or she has to say.

CROSSWORD



Clues ACROSS

1. Mother, sort of
8. Bullfighters
9. Oarsman
10. Tear down
11. Tranquil
14. Great
15. Girl's name
17. In a frayed way
19. Old

23. Bantoid language
24. Mr. Picasso
25. Eating places

Clues DOWN

1. Asian nation
2. Continent
3. Mediation council
4. Refrained from
5. Kidney beans
6. Pout

7. Lavender soap brand
12. Licenses television stations
13. Dishonest
14. Shade
16. Anomaly
18. Particle
20. Mariner
21. Slag
22. Recess

answers:

1. FCC
2. Asia
3. UNCTAD
4. Fastid
5. NLRB
6. Parasol
7. Thievish
8. Dross
9. Gob
10. Grain
11. Albino
12. Parasol
13. Thievish
14. Dross
15. Gob
16. Grain
17. Albino
18. Parasol
19. Thievish
20. Parasol
21. Gob
22. Grain
23. FCC
24. Asia
25. Parasol

1. Asia
2. Asia
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5. NLRB
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14. Dross
15. Gob
16. Grain
17. Albino
18. Parasol
19. Thievish
20. Parasol
21. Gob
22. Grain
23. FCC
24. Asia
25. Parasol

1. Asia
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3. UNCTAD
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10. Grain
11. Albino
12. Parasol
13. Thievish
14. Dross
15. Gob
16. Grain
17. Albino
18. Parasol
19. Thievish
20. Parasol
21. Gob
22. Grain
23. FCC
24. Asia
25. Parasol

THEATRE

'Meet Me in St. Louis'

The Des Plaines Theatre Guild announces the upcoming production of "Meet Me in St. Louis." Weekend performances run through May 24. Show times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Performances will be held at the Prairie Lakes Communities Center Auditorium, 515 E. Thacker in Des Plaines. Ticket prices are \$12, and can be reserved by calling the Des Plaines Theatre Guild 24-hour hotline at 391-5720.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" is a rare treasure in the musical theatre; it is the warmhearted story of a happy family's life, as they anticipate the wonders of the 1904 World's Fair. Seven great songs from Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane's beautiful score for the 1944 film and 10 wonderful new songs by Martin and Blane have been specially arranged for the stage. Each of the new musical numbers helps define the Smith family's special character. The songs show how their love and respect for each other is tempered with the genuine humor that can only be generated by such a family.

'Beauty and the Beast'

"Beauty and the Beast," a play with music and dance will be presented by Classics On Stage of Chicago through June 5. Completely realized, beautiful stage settings and lighting; gorgeous costumes; wonderful songs and dances; and a completely professional cast of Actor's Equity Association adult performers highlight this presentation from Chicago's premiere Theatre for Young Audiences production company. The production features a script by playwright Michele L. Vacca, music and songs by Alex Dylan, and choreography by Nancy Irvine.

The play takes place at the spectacular 1,400 seat Pickwick Theatre, Touhy Ave. & Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. The show days are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10:30 a.m., and selected Saturdays at noon. General admission tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 in advance, with group rates available. Reservations are necessary.

For reservations or more information, call (773) 989-0598.

'Gypsy'

Gypsy is back! Often praised as one of Broadway's greatest triumphs, Gypsy is as gutsy and timeless as it was on opening night in 1959. Based on Gypsy Rose Lee's memoirs, Gypsy traces the life of Mama Rose, a bold, larger-than-life "stage-mother" who is determined to make vaudeville stars out of her two daughters, June and Louise. Gypsy fea-



Fair Diddley returns to Woodstock City Square May 17

The Mental Health Resource League for McHenry County, Inc. will sponsor the 30th Annual Fair Diddley Craft Show on Monday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the Woodstock City Square.

Thousands of fairgoers attend Fair Diddley every year. The juried craft show features more than 350 booths of many new artisans, along with favorite exhibitors. Look for an outstanding variety of folk art, wood carving, dried florals, pottery, painted and appliqued clothing, jewelry, fine art and much, much more!

Hungry fairgoers will find tasty food concessions around the Square and the League's traditional bake sale in the Springhouse. Children will enjoy getting their faces painted at a booth in the Park Gazebo

CHECK IT OUT!



Catherine Jones of Island Lake will once again display her needlecraft, "Sunday Best," at Fair Diddley on the Woodstock Square on May 17.

(hosted by PADS). Visit the League's Information Booth on the Opera House corner.

The Mental Health Resource League strives to maintain high quality in its craft shows, Fair Diddley in May and Fall Diddley in October (Oct. 10 and 11, 1998, at the Boone County Fairgrounds, Belvidere). Proceeds benefit McHenry County agencies concerned with mental health services. In 1997, \$196,000 was raised for 18 agencies.

All League members are volunteers and new members are always welcome. Both 1998 craft shows are filled and no stand-bys will be accommodated. For membership and 1999 crafter information, write to: MHRL, P.O. Box 204, McHenry, IL 60050, or call (815) 385-5745.



Julie Ann Emery stars as Gypsy Rose Lee, and Alene Robertson, right, is Mama Rose in "Gypsy" at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre.

tures music by Jule Style, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and book by Arthur Laurents.

Alene Robertson reprises her role as Mama Rose, and Julie Ann Emery stars as her daughter Louise, better known as Gypsy Rose Lee.

The play is at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre and runs through May 31. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$33; senior citizens and students receive a \$5 discount on Wednesdays

and Sundays. Reservations can be made by calling the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre box office at 634-0200. Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre is located at 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire.

'The Waltz Invention'

Enter, if you will, into the macabre world of inventor and poet, Salvador Waltz. He has just succeeded in attaining an interview with The Minister of War. He will share with his country a weapon of unparalleled magnitude, but only if he's in charge...of everything. The Minister and his absurd council of generals debate the finer points of giving in to his demands. After all, he alone holds the key to peace and prosperity for all. But they soon find themselves subjects of a mad dictator. Will his mysterious invention bring supreme power or ruin? The Waltz Invention, written in 1938 by Vladimir Nabokov, will be the final mainstage offering of Strawdog's 10th season. Regular performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8

p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. through June 13 at Strawdog Theatre, 3829 N. Broadway, Chicago. Ticket price is \$15 on Fridays and Saturdays and \$12 on Sundays. Paid parking (\$5-\$6.50) is conveniently located at the Faith Tabernacle Church, one block south of the theatre. For reservations, call (773) 528-9696.

Drama camp

The Jack Benny Center for the Arts will offer two two-week Creative Dramatics Camps this summer. The Camps will be held in Bowen Park at 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan, just off N. Sheridan Rd. Dates for the two-week long camps are June 8 through June 20 and July 6 through July 18 with regular four hour workshops daily from 1 to 5 p.m. Each session will run Monday through Friday with a performance on Saturday at the end of each session. Campers will explore acting, writing, costuming, makeup, and theater exercises under the supervision of a profes-

sional staff. The Camps are open to children ages 7 to 14. Cost is \$150 per two-week session.

The program will be directed by Margaret E. Schultz. Schultz has written and directed many of the most popular plays presented in the Summer Shows for Young Audiences programs each summer. She has been active in several area acting classes and camps for children.

For more information, call the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4740.

Crimes of the Heart

Make way for PM&L's fifth show of season 37, the poignant comedy "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley. It will be presented at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on May 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and May 17, 24 and 31 at 2:30 p.m.

"Crimes of the Heart" is directed by Peter Pintozi of Island Lake. It is a warm-hearted, irreverent, zany, and brilliantly imaginative play which examines the plight of three young Mississippi sisters betrayed by their passions.

The three sisters are Meg Magrath (Gigi Willding of Ingleside), Babe Botrelle (Leslie Meyer of Kenosha, Wis.), and Lenny Magrath (Kathleen Nelson of Lake Villa). Their cousin Chick Boyle is played by Linda Hachmeister of Antioch, Doc Porter is Meg's old boyfriend (Dave Masak of Mundelein), and Babe's lawyer is Barnette Lloyd (Tom Gorham of Lake Zurich).

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office between 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, and 1-1/2 hours before curtain on performance dates. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

Summer play auditions

The Bowen Park Theatre Company will hold auditions for the 1998 Summer Shows for Young Audiences on June 1, 1998 at 7 p.m. in Goodfellow Hall at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park, just off N. Sheridan Road in Waukegan. No appointments are necessary. The audition will include cold reading from the scripts and some improvisation.

This year's Summer Shows for Young Audiences will be directed by Playwright/Director Margaret Schultz. The plays will be "The Three Billy Goats Gruff," (July 9, 10, 11) "The Fisherman and His Wife," (July 23, 24, 25) and "The Frog Prince" (August 6, 7, 8). Show times are 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Each cast averages five performers. Men and women are needed. Productions

Please turn to next page

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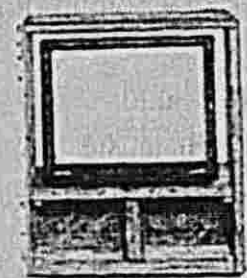
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Fri. & Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5



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include tours to perform each play three times in single days at the College of Lake County on July 16, 23 and Aug. 13. There is pay.

The Bowen Park Theatre Company is a fully professional, non-union, non-equity company. For more information, call the Center at 360-4741.

'The Odd Couple'

The Kirk Player season will close on May 29 and 30 with a revival of their 1986 hit, "The Odd Couple (Female Version)." Unger and Madison are at it again—Florence Unger and Olive Madison, that is, in Neil Simon's contemporary comedy classic. Instead of the poker party that Oscar hosts in the original, Olive and the girls play Trivial Pursuit and the Pigeon Sisters have been replaced by the Constanzuella brothers. Show time is 8 p.m. at Mundelein High School's newly renovated auditorium.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under, and senior citizens 65 and over. For more information, call 566-6594.

'Land of Oz'

The Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences presents the musical tale of "The Land of Oz" on Saturdays through May 23 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at their theatre located at 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Did you ever wonder what happened when the Scarecrow was left in charge of the land of Oz? This story is the second book in the L. Frank Baum Oz series and is presented by a professional company of adult actors. All seats are reserved and priced at \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. To purchase tickets, call 291-2367. Box office hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ART

Gallery anniversary

The Niemi Fine Art Gallery & Sculpture Studio is celebrating its one-year anniversary gallery opening on Saturday, May 16 from 3 to 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. Featured artists include: Ann Fordtran-Flynn, Gail Collier, Leslie Emery, Joseph Folise, Barbara Hafner, Bart Horn, Al Lachman, Janet O'Neal, Stephanie Nadolski, Peter Patterson, and Bruce A. Niemi. There will be a drawing that will give an attendee a chance for a Niemi sculpture. The studio is located at 39370 N. Rt. 59, Unit B, in Lake Villa. Gallery

hours are Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. For more information, call 265-2343.

Arts Festival coming

The Grayslake Arts Festival Committee is actively soliciting artists to participate in the 1998 Grayslake Arts Festival. The Festival, located in downtown Grayslake, will be held on Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a rain date of Sunday, June 13. All types of media will be considered, including pottery, sculpture, watercolor, oil, weaving and other cloth art, woodwork, jewelry, photography and any other type of work. Applicants must submit three slides, photographs, or other representations of their work, along with a \$30 application fee (Grayslake residents \$15) which will be returned if the application is not accepted by the Festival judging committee. Musicians and other entertainers are also being sought. For more information, call 548-2858 or 550-1855.

MUSIC

Musicians needed

Musicians are needed for The Grayslake Arts Festival on June 13, 1998. Approximately one hour time periods throughout the day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All styles are welcome. Call Debbie Netter, 550-1855, for more information.

Don McLean in concert

Legendary singer/composer Don McLean will appear in two concerts at the Woodstock Opera House on Saturday, May 23. Show times are 5 and 8 p.m. Late in the year 1971, McLean released an album called "American Pie," and became most successful, receiving awards for the Best New Artist that year. The title song heralded the end of a musical era, and became a media event far beyond the impact of a mere hit single. Tickets for Don McLean in concert are available at the Woodstock Opera House box office, 331 Marengo Rd., Harvard. For tickets or more information, call (815) 338-5300.

Choir auditions

The Red Rose Children's Choir of Lake County is holding auditions for children who are interested in singing in a treble choir. Children ages 8 and older are eligible to audition. This tuition based choir will be in its second season and is under the direction of Sharon

LaCASA hosts golf outing

The LaCASA/Zacharias Center will host the 1st Annual Women's Golf Outing on June 22 at Bittersweet Golf Course in Gurnee. There will be prize give-aways. For more information or advanced registration, call 244-1187.

Creative Memories workshops set

Lake Forest resident and Creative Memories Consultant Valerie Linehan will conduct workshops in photograph album organization at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Sessions will be held on Tuesday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to noon; Monday, June 15 from 7-10 p.m.; or Saturday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$20.

Students will learn how to assemble a safe and creative photo album for friends or family members, or to memorialize a special occasion. Bring a pair of scissors and eight-10 photographs. All other materials will be supplied or available for purchase.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For more information, call 234-6060.

Rummage, craft spaces available

Spaces are still available for Waukegan Township's first "Trash & Treasures" Rummage and Craft Sale, to be held June 13 and 14, at the Highway Department, 36117 N. Green St., Waukegan. Both indoor and outdoor spaces are available, with the rental fees varying according to space location and size. Electricity is offered on a limited basis.

Applications are available at any Waukegan Township location, or by calling the Highway Department, 662-7208. All proceeds will sup-

port Township special events, such as the annual Harvest Festival.

Charles performs at Flatlander's

Michael Charles and his Band will perform from 9 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, May 16 at Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery, Lincolnshire.

Spanning a four-decade multi-continent career, Charles places his music in the pop classification playing in styles such as blues, soul, rock and what he terms adult listening.

Charles plays a variety of guitars and keyboard. He's also a vocalist, composer and producer. The versatile Charles is working on producing a track for Shirley King, daughter of B.B. King, producing a new CD release for Aural Grooves and working on his own projects.

For reservations, call Flatlander's at 821-1234. Flatlander's is located on Milwaukee Ave. and Olde Half Day Road just north of Route 22 in downtown Lincolnshire.

Women's Club sets Fashion Show

The Libertyville Christian Women's Club will host their "Saks Thrift Avenue" Fashion Show and Dinner, Tuesday, May 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

UpScale ReSale of Libertyville will present a fashion show with designer fashions for a fraction of the original cost. Music will be by soloist Wendy Paulson. Speaker is Vera Velk, co-author of the seminar, "Help! I'm Too Busy," tells us how to set practical priorities in life.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 362-0376.

Augsburger and Jacquelyn Negus. Auditions will be held on May 26 and 27. Children interested in auditioning should call Sharon Augsburger at 918-0457 or Amy Younts at 548-1344.

SINGLES

Singles dances

All singles are invited to a Combined Club singles dance at 8 p.m.

on Saturday, May 16, at the Nordic Hills Resort, Route 53 and Nordic Road, Itasca. DJ music will be provided. Admission is \$7. The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Association, Young Suburban Singles, and Singles & Company. For more information, call 209-2066.

The Metro Singles invite all sin-

gles to a dance at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19 at the Radisson Schaumburg, 1725 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg. There will be DJ dance music. Admission is \$5. Preceding the dance, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a discussion on the topic, "How do women feel about aggressive men?" For more information, call 509-5000.

6th Annual

Chandler's Boat & Bait

SPRING FISHING DERBY



\$500 IN CASH & PRIZE AWARDS

Join Chandler's Boat and Bait, Inc. for the annual Spring Fishing Derby. Try your luck at catching the big one...or, just come out and enjoy the day! There's something for the whole family to enjoy!

**Saturday & Sunday
May 23 & 24
7 a.m. - 2 p.m. (both days)**

All Prizes Awarded On Sunday At 2:30 P.M.

**\$5 for adults
\$3 for children
(ages 14 and under)**

Both days

To register, call
(847) 382-3247

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Chandler's Boat & Bait, Inc. is operated through agreement with the Lake County forest Preserves.


\$200 U.S. Savings Bonds for largest fish caught each day! (Rough fish excluded).
Hourly prizes for largest fish caught by youth!

Other prizes include:
MUSKIES/NORTHERN
Musky Rod & Reel Combo - Legal Size
BASS/WALLEYE
1st prize-\$75 U.S. Savings bond
2nd prize Bass Rod and Reel Combo (Rough fish excluded)
PAN FISH
1st prize-\$50 U.S. Savings bond
2nd prize - Tackle Box with Tackle

Boat and bike rentals
Bait, hot dogs, popcorn and soda available for sale!

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May 8th & May 9th • 8 pm - Midnight

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THE 30TH ANNUAL

FAIR DIDDLEY

CRAFT SHOW



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WOODSTOCK CITY SQUARE

- Over 300 Exhibitors
- Quality Handcrafted Work
- Bake Sale in Springhouse
- FREE Admission!

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FALL DIDDLEY '98 is October 10 & 11
at the Boone County Fairgrounds
Rt. 76 & Business Rt. 20 in Belvidere, IL

Sponsored by Volunteers of The Mental Health Resource League for McHenry County

Someday you, too, may say: 'I are a parenting graduate!'

In a few short weeks, I will have completed my first, successful 22-year course in parenting. This either makes me a parenting expert or a survivor, depending on how you look at it. Personally, I think it's a little of both.

In any case, I've come through this course a little wiser (and a whole lot older!), and I felt it might be helpful to pass along some guidelines to future parenting freshmen and freshwomen.

If, after reading these guidelines, you still want to enroll, please remember one thing: trying to enroll is half the fun. (In fact, it's most of the fun.)

GUIDELINES FOR PARENTING COURSE 101

1. Parenting 101 is a course that has only one prerequisite: healthy plumbing.

2. Even high school graduation is not required prior to enrollment, but it is strongly suggested.

3. It is entirely possible to enroll without choosing to. Sometimes,



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

you will simply receive surprise notification from your doctor: THE TEST WAS POSITIVE. (Some of you may remember the old notification method as well: THE RABBIT DIED.)

4. It is preferable to take the course with a partner, but is not required. However, a partner is necessary for at least a minimum of 10 minutes at the time of enrollment. If either partner chooses to drop the course, it is highly recommended that at least one partner remains in the course to completion.

5. There are hundreds of reference books available to read during this course, but no requirement that you must read them.

However, at minimum, "Dr. Spock's Guide to Baby and Child Care" is strongly recommended.

6. You are allowed to take several of these courses, simultaneously, if you are either ambitious or simply ignorant about enrollment procedures.

7. You can choose the home-study program, the working-parent correspondence course, or a combination of the two.

8. Once enrolled, you are forbidden to leave the course unless you have a qualified substitute to attend to the course materials in your absence. However there is a grace period available in the first few months of enrollment during which time, if your conscience allows, you may drop the course. IMPORTANT NOTE: Once enrolled and the grace period is over, if it is determined that you have deserted the course or criminally abused your course materials, your materials will be confiscated.

9. No two parenting courses are exactly alike. Some are difficult, some are easy, some begin

easy and become difficult, or vice-versa. It is entirely random and no guarantees can be made in advance as to which type of course you will receive. However, it must be noted that no matter which type of course you receive, your study habits can and do affect the outcome.

10. Upon successful completion of Parenting Course 101, you may become eligible for our Master's Program: Grandparenting Course 202. As in Parenting Course 101, it is entirely possible to enroll in the Master's Program without choosing to.

Good luck. It is my sincere hope that your enrollment will be by choice and not by chance. I know that I, myself, took these guidelines very seriously, and I was lucky enough to enroll in this course willingly (obviously - I named my first course materials "Will").

Yes, I knew enrollment was permanent. I knew there was no guarantee of successful graduation. I knew that the course might become maddeningly difficult,

especially during the 14th through 18th years of study.

But for some crazy reason, I wanted to go for it anyway.

So here I am, at last - about to become a first-time parenting graduate. It's been a long and interesting road. The question is, what do I get for 22 years of love, worry, tears and hard work? Do I get a degree? A party? A cheap recording of "Pomp and Circumstance"?

No. But I do get one full-grown, healthy, educated son, fully equipped with a fine mind and strong ideals. And on June 13, I will be thrilled to stand in the audience at his college graduation, point to him with tears in my eyes, and say to anyone who will listen: "That's my son!"

And you know what? I think that's more than enough.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

IN THE KITCHEN

It's time to put those Vidalia onions to use!

So you've bought yourself some Vidalia onions? Wondering what to make with them? The dishes below are perfect to complement the onions' sweet flavor. Enjoy!



Steak and Vidalia Onion Salad

1 pound flank steak
1-1/4 t salt
1/4 t ground black pepper
4 C leaf lettuce torn in bite-size pieces
1 medium Vidalia onion, thinly sliced about 2 cups
2 C thinly sliced cucumber
1 C sliced sweet red ball pepper
1/4 C olive oil
3 Tbs lime juice
1/4 C chopped fresh dill

Preheat broiler. Season steak with 1/4 steak with 1/4 teaspoon of the salt and 1/8 teaspoon of the ground black pepper. Broil 1 or 2 inches from the heat until desired doneness (3 or 4 minutes per side for medium-rare). Cut into thin slices; cool slightly. Place in a large salad bowl with lettuce, Vidalia onions, cucumber and red pepper, set aside. In a cup, combine olive oil, lime juice, dill and remaining 1 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper; pour over salad; serve immediately. Yield: 4 to 6 portions.

Roasted Vidalia onions with Balsamic-apricot glaze

2 medium (about 1 lb) Vidalia onions, halved lengthwise
2 Tbs extra-virgin olive oil
2 Tbs balsamic vinegar
4 t apricot preserves
1/2 t salt

Pinch ground red pepper
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a 9 x 9-inch baking pan place onion halves; drizzle with olive oil, turning to coat. Bake uncovered, sliced side down, until onions are tender, about 40 minutes; transfer to a serving platter. Add to the baking pan vinegar, preserves, salt and red pepper, stirring to mix. Pour sauce over onions; serve warm or at room temperature. Yield: 4 portions.

Grilled Vidalia Kabobs

1 lb. beef, chicken or shrimp
3 med. Vidalia onions, quartered
1 zucchini squash, sliced
1 yellow squash, sliced
2 med. green or red peppers, cut into pieces
6 cherry tomatoes

Marinating sauce:

1/4 C diced onions
1 tsp. salt
2/3 C red wine vinegar

1/2 tsp. thyme
2 Tbsp. olive oil
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1 Tsp soy sauce
1/2 tsp. pepper

Mix all ingredients together. Slice beef of chicken into bite-size pieces. If using shrimp; peel, leaving tails intact. Place in shallow dish. Pour marinade over and refrigerate for 2-4 hours.

Remove beef, chicken or shrimp from marinade; reserve. Place all vegetables & meat on skewers with alternating colors. Grill beef for 12-15 minutes, chicken for 15-20 minutes or shrimp for 6-8 minutes. Turn & baste kabobs frequently with reserved marinade. Serve on a bed of rice. Makes 4-6 servings.

Vidalia Onion Tart

1 refrigerated ready-to-bake pie crust circle (from a

15 ounce package)
2 Tbs butter
2 1/2 pounds Vidalia onions, sliced (about 8 cups)
3/4 C diced sweet red bell pepper
1 tsp salt
1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
1/8 tsp ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a 10-inch tart pan with a removable bottom or a 9-inch pie plate, following directions on package, press in pie crust (flute edges of pie plate used); set aside. In a large skillet over medium-low heat melt butter; add

onions, red pepper, salt, thyme and black pepper; cook and stir until onions are soft, 12 to 15 minutes. Place onion mixture in prepared pie crust. Bake until onions and crust are golden, about 40 minutes. Garnish with onion rings and a spring of fresh thyme, if desired. Serve immediately or at room temperature. Yield: 6 to 8 portions. Variations: Spoon cooked onions over grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, steak or fish; or top a white pizza or a ham sandwich; or stir into cooked spinach or mashed potatoes; or serve as a side dish.

Hawaii's Other Beaches

by JIM WARNKEN,

President, North Star Travel, Inc.

Dominated by Diamond Head and stretching for over a mile and a half, Waikiki beach on the island of Oahu, is the best known beach of the Hawaiian islands. It can also be the most crowded. But even on busy Oahu, visitors can find many less congested beaches, if you know where to look.

If you're planning a trip to Hawaii, I strongly recommend visiting more than just the Island of Oahu, especially if you're looking for the South Pacific dream beach. On the island of Kauai, for instance, there are still beaches where not even a human foot print disturbs the sugar white sands.

However, if Oahu is your only stop, and you want to visit beaches other than Waikiki, here's some suggestions.

On Oahu's east coast is a magnificent crescent-shaped beach called Hanauma Bay. Formed by an ancient volcanic cindercone, Hanauma is also a marine preserve offering the snorkeler a close-up look at colorful reef fishes. Bring some frozen peas and these fish will eat right out of your hand! Visit Hanauma Bay on a week day to avoid crowds.

A couple of miles down the road is Sandy Beach, which is my favorite beach for body surfing. Be careful, though. Those waves have been known to break backs.

If you want to get away from the crowds, head out to Waimanalo Beach Park on the Windward Coast. With a magnificent backdrop of lush green mountains and wide expanses of white sand leading to the crystal blue ocean, Waimanalo beach is not only Oahu's most beautiful beach, but one that offers great swimming in calm, reef protected waters.

In the winter months, there is a beach where swimming is definitely out. Instead, you'll get a chance to watch the world's best surfers conquer 30 foot waves! Sunset beach on Oahu's North Shore has been featured in probably every surfer movie ever made.

Lastly, also on the North Shore is the picture-perfect crescent-shaped Kawela Beach located at Turtle Bay Resort. This reef-sheltered beach offers good swimming and is usually free of crowds.

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Deep Impact,' big bang chronology

For many years, the movies have been taking us to wondrous places where we experience even more wondrous things. And so it is with the warm weather's first action blockbuster, "Deep Impact."

A good cast headed by Morgan Freeman, who plays the latest top political gun bringing us a President of the United States with more dignity than his recent film predecessors. Michael Douglas was a sexy President, while James Garner and Jack Lemmon yanked

our chain. Bill Pullman seemed a little young with the gray hair streaks making him look like a boy with shoe polish in his hair, Kevin Kline was an admirable Everyman, and Harrison Ford was as macho as they come.

We guess if we gotta go en masse, it might as well be with the kind of class Freeman radiates.

It is a day like any other day and despite a mega pile of genius scientists, it takes a clever teenager, played by an almost grown up Elijah Wood, to discover



Tea Leoni warns the public of the impending doom of a deadly asteroid in "Deep Impact," a film that holds its own against some of the best disaster flicks.

an asteroid as big as the "Big Apple," heading towards its namesake on our east coast.

One of the dumbest parts of the movie shows that after almost three years notice of the impending "Deep Impact," we still see millions running from a possible world ending disaster.

Tea Leoni, a wannabee Barbara Walters, comes off more like Mary Hart, as she warns everyone about the coming light show fea-

turing Robert Duvall and company playing astronauts ordered to "do something" in outer space before it's too late.

Maximilian Schell and Vanessa Redgrave are Leoni's errant parents and Director Mimi Leder brings us the fast pace of her TV series, "ER."

The timing and the good special effects, lots of fire and brimstone, could put a scare of possibilities into those who are worried about Nostradamus' doomsday prediction for the new millennium.

If you are a disaster freak, this one ranks with the best of them. We give this "PG 13" flick three out of five stars with the summer bringing even more asteroids in "Armageddon." —By Gloria Davis

BE THERE

Newcomer orientation

The Lake County Chapter of Parents Without Partners is planning a Newcomer Orientation scheduled for Saturday, May 23 in Crystal Lake. All single parents in Lake County and North/Northwest Cook County are invited.

Prospective members may join at this time. Dues are \$30 annually. Call the Chapter at 817-5687 for more information and directions.

La Leche meeting

La Leche League of Northwest Lake County, a breastfeeding information and support group, will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Gurnee/Lindenhurst. The meeting is free; expectant and nursing mothers and babies are invited.

For information or directions, or for breastfeeding information or problem-solving help, call Michelle at 265-9067, Melanie at 587-2330, or Christy at 587-4890.

Save-a-Pet Auction

Save-A-Pet Animal Adoption Center in Grayslake will hold their Annual Auction at Chevy Chase Country Club, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling on May 16. Silent auction begins at 5 p.m., sit-down dinner is at 7 p.m. and the live auction begins at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$45 per person and \$340 for a table of eight. All proceeds benefit the shelter animals. For tickets, call 359-3712.

Solo Singles to meet

The Solo Singles Club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at Gale Street Inn at 906 Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein.

Admission is \$3. For more information, call 487-5659.

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SHOWTIMES FOR 5/15 THRU 5/18

BARGAIN MATINEES ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
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QUEST FOR CAMELOT* (G)
Fri-Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Mon. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

HORSE WHISPERER* (PG-13)
Fri-Sun. 11:30, 2:45, 6:10, 9:30; Mon. 4:30, 8:00

HE GOT GAME (R)
Fri. & Sat. 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 10:45
Sun. 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00
Mon. 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00

WOO* (R)
Fri. & Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Mon. 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

DEEP IMPACT* (PG-13)
Fri-Sun. 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00; Mon. 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

BIG HIT (R) Daily 7:00, 9:10

CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13)
Fri-Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05
Mon. 4:15, 6:40, 9:05

PLAYERS CLUB (R)
Fri. & Sat. 12:00, 2:00, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00, 11:10
Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00; Mon. 4:15, 6:45, 9:00

LOST IN SPACE (PG-13)
Fri-Sun. 1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20
Mon. 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

TITANIC (PG-13)
Fri-Sun. 12:00, 4:00, 8:00; Mon. 4:00, 8:00

BLACK DOG (PG-13)
Fri-Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Mon-Thur. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

LES MISERABLES (PG-13)
Fri-Sun. 1:10, 4:10; Mon. 4:10

BARNEY'S GREAT (G)
Fri-Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; Mon-Thur. 5:30

Saturday Only **ROCKY HORROR** 11:30 PM

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ANTIOCH (847) 395-0216
378 Lake St. Antioch

\$2.00 SENIORS (OVER 60), CHILDREN (UNDER 11) & ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
\$4.00 ADULTS AFTER 6PM

GOODWILL HUNTING (R)
Fri. 6:30-9:25; Sat. 1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00; Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

GODZILLA (PG-13) NO PASSES-NO COUPONS
Fri. 7:00, Wed. & Thur. 6:15, 9:00

LIBERTY (847) 362-3011
708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

\$2.00 SENIORS (OVER 60), CHILDREN (UNDER 11) & ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
\$4.00 ADULTS AFTER 6PM

GOODWILL HUNTING (R)
Fri. 6:30, 9:00; Sat. 6:30, 9:00; Sun. 7:00; Mon-Thur. 7:00

MY GIANT (PG)
Sat. & Sun. 2:00 - 4:15

ODD COUPLE II (PG-13)
Fri. 6:45, 8:45; Sat. 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45; Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15; Mon-Thur. 7:15

McHENRY 1 & 2 (815) 385-0144
1204 N. Green St.

\$1.50 SENIORS (OVER 60) & CHILDREN (11 & UNDER) ADULTS \$3.00 AFTER 6PM

ODD COUPLE II (PG-13)
Fri. 6:45, 9:00; Sat. 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00; Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15; Mon-Thur. 7:15

\$1.50 ALL SEATS ALL SHOWS \$1.50

MERCURY RISING (R)
Fri. 6:30, 9:00; Sat. 6:30, 9:00; Sun. 7:00; Mon-Thur. 7:00

LAKE ZURICH (847) 550-0000
755 S. Rand Rd.

\$4.00 SENIORS (OVER 60) & CHILDREN (11 & UNDER) ADULTS \$7.50 AFTER 6PM

***HORSE WHISPERER** (PG-13)
Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00, 11:10; Sat. 12:00, 2:00, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00, 11:10; Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00, 11:10

QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
Fri. - Thur. 12:00, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45, 10:30

***DEEP IMPACT** (PG-13)
Fri. - Thur. 12:25, 1:50, 2:45, 3:30, 4:25, 5:20, 6:15, 7:10, 8:05, 9:00

LES MISERABLES (PG-13)
Fri. - Thur. 12:25, 3:00, 6:30

BLACK DOG (PG-13)
Fri. - Thur. 8:20

THE BIG HIT (R)
Fri. - Mon. 8:10

PAULIE (PG)
Fri. - Thur. 1:40, 3:30, 6:20, 7:25

CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13)
Fri. - Thur. 12:45, 2:45, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25; Sat. & Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
Fri. - Mon. 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35, 11:50

TITANIC (PG-13)
Fri. - Thur. 12:25, 4:10, 7:55

***GODZILLA** (PG-13)
Sun. 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

GRAYSLAKE OUTDOOR (847) 223-8155
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OPENS MAY 20TH
GODZILLA (PG-13) NO PASSES OR COUPONS
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*No passes or Movie Fun Tickets Accepted
FEATURES AND SHOWTIMES FOR FRIDAY, MAY 15 THRU THURS. MAY 21

HORSE WHISPERER PG-13 2 Screens Stadium Seating & Digital Sound
12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:25

QUEST FOR CAMELOT PG-13 Stadium Seating & Digital Sound
12:25, 1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25, 7:25, 8:25, 9:25

DEEP IMPACT PG-13 2 Screens (NO PASS) Stadium Seating & Digital Sound
1:00, 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6:00, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45

TITANIC PG-13
12:30, 4:30, 8:30

BLACK DOG PG-13
1:20, 3:50, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10

LES MISERABLES PG-13
1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40

SLIDING DOORS PG-13
12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55

HE GOT GAME R
1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35

THE BIG HIT R
1:45, 4:00, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05

WOO R
1:30, 3:30, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

SUICIDE KINGS R (Ends Mon.)
12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50

OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION R (Ends Mon.)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50

GOOD WILL HUNTING R (Ends Mon.)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

PAULIE PG
F-Mon 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:05; T-Th 12:45, 2:50, 4:55

CITY OF ANGELS PG-13
F-Mon 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 10:00; T-Th 7:30, 10:00

GURNEE CINEMA ART

THE BUTCHER BOY R
12:25, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45

THE BIG ONE PG-13
1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55

Special Advance Shows Start Tuesday Evening.
Purchase advance tickets now. All performances
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GODZILLA PG-13 4 SCREENS
Tue. 7:00, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45
W&TH 12:00, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45,
4:30, 5:15, 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45

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Showtimes Good Thru Thursday, 5/21/98
Sat./Sun. Matinees in [Brackets]

US MARSHALS (PG-13)
[12:50 3:50] 7:00 9:50 DIGITAL

GREASE (PG)
[1:20 4:00] 7:10 9:40 DIGITAL

THE APOSTLE (PG-13)
[12:20 3:20] 6:50 9:45 DIGITAL

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG-13)
[12:30 3:40] 6:40 9:30

MAJOR LEAGUE (PG-13)
[1:00 3:30] 7:20 10:15 DIGITAL

SCREAM 2 (R)
[1:10 4:10] 7:15 10:10 DIGITAL

MEET THE DEEDLES (PG)
[12:40 3:00] 6:30 9:35 DIGITAL

PALMETTO (R)
[1:15 4:15] 7:30 10:00 DIGITAL

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SHOWTIMES FOR FRIDAY, MAY 15 THRU THURSDAY, MAY 21

QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
Fri. 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
Sun./Wed. 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45; Mon./Tue./Thur. 5:10, 7:45
— No Passes

BLACK DOG (PG-13)
Fri. 5:30, 7:40, 10:00; Sat. 12:35, 2:55, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00
Sun. 12:35, 2:55, 5:30, 7:40; Mon. 6:30, 7:40

GODZILLA (PG-13)
Tue. 5:05, 6:30, 8:05; Wed. 12:15, 1:45, 3:20, 5:05, 6:30, 8:05
Thur. 5:05, 6:30, 8:05
— No Passes IN DOLBY DIGITAL

CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13)
Fri. 7:00, 9:45; Sat. 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Sun. 1:15, 5:10, 7:55; Mon. 5:10, 7:55

DEEP IMPACT (PG-13)
Fri. 6:50, 9:50; Sat. 1:00, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
Sun./Wed. 1:00, 5:05, 7:50; Mon./Tue./Thur. 5:05, 7:50

ODD COUPLE 2 (PG-13)
Fri. 5:20, 7:35, 9:55; Sat. 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55
Sun./Wed. 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:35; Mon./Tue./Thur. 5:20, 7:35

GODZILLA
Receive a souvenir ticket at our PREVIEW SHOW Tuesday, May 19
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MIDWESTERN REGIONAL

Free blood pressure screenings

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at the office of a physician affiliated with Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Zion. Call the physician closest to you for an appointment:

Lake Villa: Dr. Pedro Palu-ay, Dr. Daisy Andaleon, and Dr. Lubna Maruf, 300 N. Milwaukee Ave., 356-6602;

Lindenhurst: Dr. Semyon Maslovsky, 2045 E. Grand Ave., 356-6131;

Park City: Dr. Glynis Vashi, 401 S. Greenleaf Ave., 263-9900;

Waukegan: Dr. Pedro Palu-ay, Dr. Daisy Andaleon, and Dr. Lubna Maruf, 2504 Washington Ave., 249-1733; and Dr. Phillip Ruiz, 1020 Glen Flora Ave., 249-3322; and

Zion: Dr. Pedro Palu-ay, Dr. Daisy Andaleon, and Dr. Lubna Maruf, 1911 27th St., 872-1615.

Mammograms offered for \$49

For just \$49, women can have mammograms performed—including reading and interpretation by a Board-certified radiologist—at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2520 Elisha Ave., Zion.

A mammogram can help detect cancer before you can see or feel anything. Our caring and conscientious imaging specialist will fully explain the procedure, answer questions, and complete the mammogram, usually in less than 30 minutes. Results from your mammogram will be sent to your personal physician.

For more information, or for an appointment call Midwestern at 731-4100. Medicare, commercial insurance, credit cards and personal checks are welcome.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Alzheimer's Support Group

Lake Forest Hospital's Alzheimer's Support Group, for those who care for Alzheimer's patients, will meet at a new time, from 7 to 8 p.m. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month in the library at Westmoreland Nursing Center, on the Lake Forest Hospital campus, 660 N. Westmoreland Rd., Lake Forest.

The group provides psychological support for those with a loved one suffering from Alzheimer's disease or other types of dementia. The meetings are informal and facilitated by a Lake Forest Hospital staff member. For more information, call 295-3619, ext. 5982.

LAKE COUNTY

Immunization provided for kids

The Lake County Health Department, in conjunction with the Lake County Community Health Partnership, offers immunization clinics for Lake County children.

Childhood immunization clinics are held at the Lake County Health Department, Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Road, Waukegan, every Monday and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. (No appointment necessary.)

At the clinics, children can be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough (D.P.T.), measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and Haemophilus influenza, type B (H.I.B.).

Parents are asked to bring their children's past immunization records. If a child has an immunization letter from a school nurse, it should also be brought to the session.

For more information, and for dates and locations of area immunization clinics, call the Lake County Health Department Communicable Disease Program at 360-6761.

HEALTHWATCH

May 15, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/B7

Folic Acid: Vitamin linked to birth defects

Doctor Timothy Garrow, Assistant Professor of nutrition at the University of Illinois will present "Folic Acid: A Vitamin With Links to Heart Disease and Birth Defects" on May 19th from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service (CES) in Grayslake.

This is the fifth in a series of current topics on nutrition for dietitians, home economists and health care professionals to be offered by CES. Participants will become familiar with the metabolic roles of folate, its dietary sources, and food fortification as a public health initiative. Dr. Garrow will discuss the current ideas about how supplemental folate decreases birth defects and also how elevated levels of blood homocysteine cause heart disease. His research at the University focuses on how nutrient and hereditary factors interact to in-

crease cardiovascular disease risk and is funded by the National Institutes of Health and the American Heart Association.

The registration fee is \$10. To register for the teleconference program, please call the CES office at (847) 223-8627. The Cooperative Extension Service is located at 100 South U.S. Highway 45 in Grayslake, IL. Two CPE hours of credit have been approved by the American Di-

etetic Association and two PDU's (professional development units) are available from the American Association of Consumer and Family Sciences.

This in-service opportunity is co-sponsored by the Nutrition and Wellness Team of the Cooperative Extension Service and the Department of Food Service of Human Nutrition at the University of Illinois.

Good Shepherd Hospital hosts Survivor's Day

The 11th annual National Cancer Survivor's Day celebration is set Sunday, June 7

Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington, will host the 11th annual National Cancer Survivor's Day celebration at 1 p.m., Sunday, June 7 at the hospital. The celebration will feature keynote speaker Robert Mandal, MD, who will speak on the bright future of cancer treatments for patients. Dr. Mandal is an oncologist associated with North Shore Oncology/Hematology Associates in Barrington and Libertyville.

Also speaking at the event will be several cancer survivors who will share their inspiring stories. Gail Collier, a Barrington area artist and breast cancer survivor will make a presentation of the notecards that she recently designed for the hospital. The notecards will be sold in the Pear Tree Gift Shop at the hospital with all proceeds going to benefit the cancer care program at Good Shepherd.

Cancer patients and survivors who have been treated at Good Shepherd Hospital are invited to attend the celebration with a guest and have the opportunity to visit with the hospital's cancer care committee members, administration and members of the hospital's medical and nursing staffs. Light refreshments will be served following the keynote address.

For more information or reservations, call Good Shepherd's HealthAdvisor at 1-800-323-8622. Seating is limited and reservations are required.

Good Shepherd Hospital offers a nationally recognized cancer program that has been recognized by the American College of Surgeon's commission on cancer. The hospital incorporates a full range of inpatient and outpatient oncology services, trained personnel, support groups and education programs in the treatment of cancer.

The hospital's state-of-the-art services include the soon-to-be opened Women's Diagnostic Center, designed for the special needs and privacy of women seeking mammograms and needlecore breast biopsy; a comprehensive Oncology Care Registry; and a Humor Room, inspired by research on the positive effects of humor in cancer therapy.

Good Shepherd Hospital is located north of Barrington on Highway 22, two miles west of Route 59 and affiliated with Advocate Health Care, one of the largest health care organizations in the Chicago area.



Fast ForWord

Speech-Language Pathologist Francine Emmons of the Pediatric Therapy Center in Crystal Lake, works with a young student on the Fast ForWord computer-based language skills program for students with language impairments. The program helps students improve language and hearing-based skills that usually require years of work in just 6-8 weeks.—Submitted photo

'The Power of Massage' to be presented May 19

"The Power of Massage" presented by Kelly Fieseler, a Condell physical therapist, and Helen Tobias, a certified massage therapist, will discuss the benefits and techniques of massage on Tuesday evening, May 19 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Condell's Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave. in Libertyville. The program is free and every participant receives a free add-a-pearl to create her own "Pearl of Health" necklace.

Historically, massage has been a powerful means of healing. Classical Greeks used massage to boost performance of Olympic athletes. Eastern cultures prescribed exercise and massage as practical treatments for a variety of illnesses.

According to a recent study by InterActive Solutions, Inc. (Nov.

1997) for Landmark Healthcare, about one out of seven adults (14%) say they have used massage therapy in the past year.

In our stress-filled lives, therapeutic massage can be a time to recover and recharge our batteries, im-

Historically, massage has been a powerful means of healing. Classical Greeks used massage to boost performance of Olympic athletes.

prove circulation, oxygenation of tissue and relief of joint and muscle pain.

Therapeutic massage can facilitate deep relaxation, reduce stress and enhance self-awareness and

alertness. It can also stabilize blood pressure, release tension from poor occupational posture, reduce headache pain and ease jet lag.

Massage is not just an indulgence of the rich and famous or an upscale treatment for the professional athlete. Its therapeutic benefits are encouraged and available to everyone. Participants often report sleeping better, increased energy and alertness, fewer aches and pains and an overall feeling of well-being. In general, therapeutic massage assists the body in making all its parts work together efficiently.

Reservations for the "Power of Massage" program can be made by calling Condell's Community Education Dept. at (847) 362-2905, Ext. 5770.

Y-ME breast cancer support group holds rap session

The Y-ME Breast Cancer Support Group of Good Shepherd Hospital will hold a "Rap Session" for breast cancer patients and their families on Thursday, May 21 from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Lakeview Room at Good Shepherd in Barrington.

The Rap Session provides an opportunity for recovering breast cancer patients to discuss and share various information on breast cancer and its effects on themselves and

their families. The Y-ME group also sponsors speakers on breast cancer topics at many of their regular monthly sessions. The Good Shepherd Y-ME chapter meets the third Thursday of each month at the hospital. The meetings are free and open to breast cancer patients, their families and friends, and health professionals.

Good Shepherd Hospital, located on Highway 22 in north Barrington,

is a 154-bed health care facility offering comprehensive cancer care to patients in the hospital service area. The cancer program includes a multidisciplinary approach to cancer care including cancer screenings and mammograms; referral to board certified oncologists and surgeons; and an inpatient oncology unit. The hospital is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the Chicago area's largest health care organizations.

When is a child ready for overnight camping?

Dear Dr. Sherri, I hope you don't mind the informality, but that is how we refer to you in our home.

My question involves summer camp. My son is 10 and wants to go away to overnight camp. I'm against this idea and wonder if you believe that a certain age group is good for that. I don't want to be unpopular with my son, but I also have a lot of reservations about him going away for that period of time but don't want to stunt him socially. D.D.

Dear D.D.,

First, no problem about the informality. A lot of people call me



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

that and I don't mind at all!

Regarding camp, my major problem here is that I don't know how your son behaves. I think that the decision to send a child to overnight camp is more about behavior and decision making than age.

Obviously you want to make sure the child is old enough to fend for himself, but maturity plays more of a role.

If your son is very immature, overnight camp may not be the right option, however, if he is very mature and a good decision maker, it might not be so bad. I hate to be so vague, but the reality here is that you ultimately have to make the decision as to whether your son is really appropriate for going away.

Let me say, though, that being popular with your child should be the last reason you allow him to go. Parents make many decisions for their children that are very unpopular with their children. Many times, the decisions are still good even though the child does not agree with them. As kids, we don't always know what is good for us.

Another issue that would be important regarding overnight

camp is the type of supervision that would be available there. If it is a familiar place that many of your friends have sent their kids, then it might be more comforting to you than if you have never had any information about it before. Let's face it! Unfortunately this is a scary world and there are many scary people in it. Parenting involves the need to sift out those situations that could be either too unsupervised or outright dangerous.

There are many great camps out there, both overnight and day camps. If you are not comfortable with overnight camp, then you need to go with your gut feeling. Maybe day camp can work better and make everyone comfortable. Regardless of where you send

your child, make sure that ahead of time, you thoroughly check it out to be sure that everyone is comfortable with the surroundings and the staff.

You should also know that I never went to overnight camp and turned out just fine and well adjusted! Day camp was plenty and worked well. It may for you too!

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (630) 415-0974.

Prevent blindness web site offers powerful sight-saving tools

Prevent Blindness' web site, www.preventblindness.org, uses a powerful new format to connect visitors to the latest sight-saving news. Visitors can take vision tests and quizzes as well as access children's materials, eye FAQs, and other information to increase their knowledge of eye health. Resources include current statistics and comprehensive explanations of eye diseases such as age-related macular degeneration, glaucoma, cataracts and diabetic eye disease. The site also addresses children's vision and provides important safety tips to

help avoid accidents at home and in the workplace.

"Since we cover such a broad spectrum of eye health and safety, issues, providing information, products and services on our web site helps us reach people we might otherwise miss, reaching them in a more comprehensive way," notes Prevent Blindness chair, Kent D. Stuckey.

The site also tells visitors how to volunteer, apply for research grants or order products through its on-line catalog. People with further questions or concerns about their vision are encouraged to send e-mail or call

Prevent Blindness America's toll-free number: 1-800-331-2020.

Celebrating its 90th anniversary in 1998, PREVENT BLINDNESS AMERICA® is the nation's leading volunteer eye health and safety organization dedicated to fighting blindness and saving sight. PREVENT BLINDNESS AMERICA serves millions of people each year through public and professional education, community and patient services programs and research.

For more information call (800) 331-2020 or visit www.preventblindness.org on the Internet.

African-Americans, Hispanics at greater risk for Alzheimer's Disease

A new study suggests risk of Alzheimer's disease is higher for African Americans and Hispanics than whites, according to the Greater Chicago and Alzheimer's Association.

"The study highlights the crucial need for increased research to find the unknown factors that generate the differences in risk and, perhaps thereby, ways to prevent the disease," said Kent Barnheiser, executive director of the association.

Researchers studied just over 1,000 people in New York City. Among those who did not carry a copy of the known APOE-e4 risk factor gene for Alzheimer's, risk of Alzheimer's disease was four times higher for African-Americans and two times higher for Hispanics than whites. These findings held up after adjustments were made for differences in age, sex, education, family history of dementia and hypertension.

"Through rigorous, well-executed studies such as this, we are learning that Alzheimer's is a complex and heterogeneous disease," said Barnheiser. "This study points out differences in risk for Alzheimer's disease not caused by the known genetic risk factors. We desperately

need to find out what is driving the differences in risk. Are there additional genetic risk factors? Are there other factors in the environment or in people's lifestyles? We need expanded studies with large numbers of people, in these groups and others, and we need the research funds available to do them.

Epidemiology is expensive and time consuming, but it is vitally important, because by identifying risk factors for Alzheimer's disease we will discover preventions. We may uncover environmental or lifestyle connections such as those found between smoking and lung cancer or diet and heart disease. These are things that can be adjusted or eliminated from people's lives to prevent disease. Perhaps these exist for Alzheimer's disease, too."

The association supports a \$100 million increase in federal funding for Alzheimer research. The association's goal is to triple its own research funding, to \$30 million per year from the current \$10 million, in the next three years.

"The APOE-e4 Allele and the Risk of Alzheimer Disease Among African Americans, Whites and

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FROM PAGE B8

ALZHEIMER'S: African-Americans, Hispanics at risk

Hispanics," by Richard Mayeux, M.D. and colleagues, appeared in the March 11, 1998 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

This study was funded, in part, by the Alzheimer's Association, and also by the National Institute on Aging (NIA), one of the National Institutes of Health. The association ap-

plauds the NIA for initiating epidemiological programs on Alzheimer's disease that examine various cultural, ethnic and racial groups. They are, by their nature, long-term projects and often bring important findings that fundamentally shift our knowledge about and perception of the disease, according

to the association.

The association recognizes the need to better diverse populations, as codified in its strategic plan through the beginning of the next century. An association goal is to "increase the number of people, especially from diverse and underserved populations, using the Association's supportive services and information products."

Alzheimer's disease attacks the memory and impairs the ability to think, reason and judge and is the 4th leading cause of death among U.S. adults. More than 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease, and one in 10 American adults has a rela-

tive with the disease. There are more than 100,000 Alzheimer's patients in Greater Chicagoland with an additional four to five family members per patient affected via the role of caregiver.

The Alzheimer's Association is the only national voluntary health organization dedicated to conquering Alzheimer's disease through research and providing support and assistance to those afflicted with the disease and their caregivers. Having awarded more than \$58 million in research grants, the association is the largest private funder of Alzheimer research. The association supports a \$100 million increase in 1998 federal

funding for Alzheimer research. The association supports a \$100 million increase in 1998 federal funding for Alzheimer research. In addition to research, the Alzheimer's Association provides guidance and support for persons with dementia and their caregivers through education and public awareness, patient and family services, and advocating for improved public policy issues affecting its constituents.

For more information about Alzheimer research and Association programs to help people with the disease and their caregivers, call the Greater Chicagoland Alzheimer's Association at (847) 933-1000.

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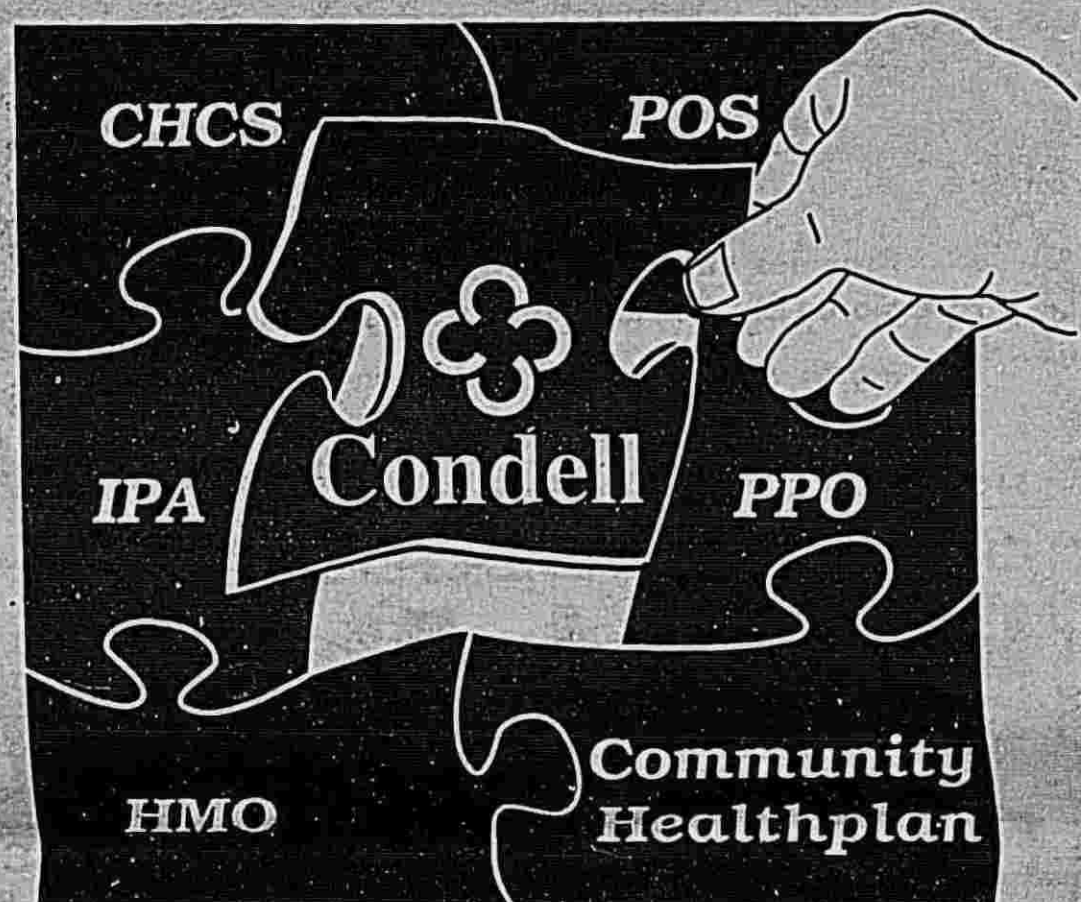
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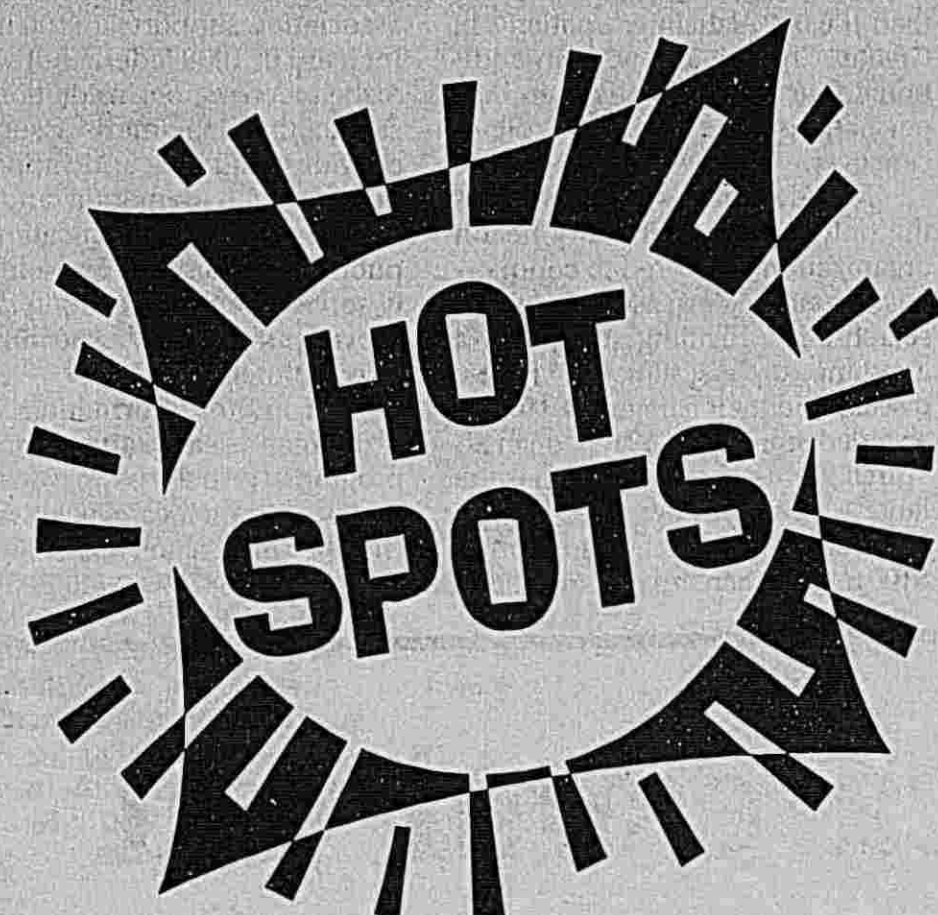
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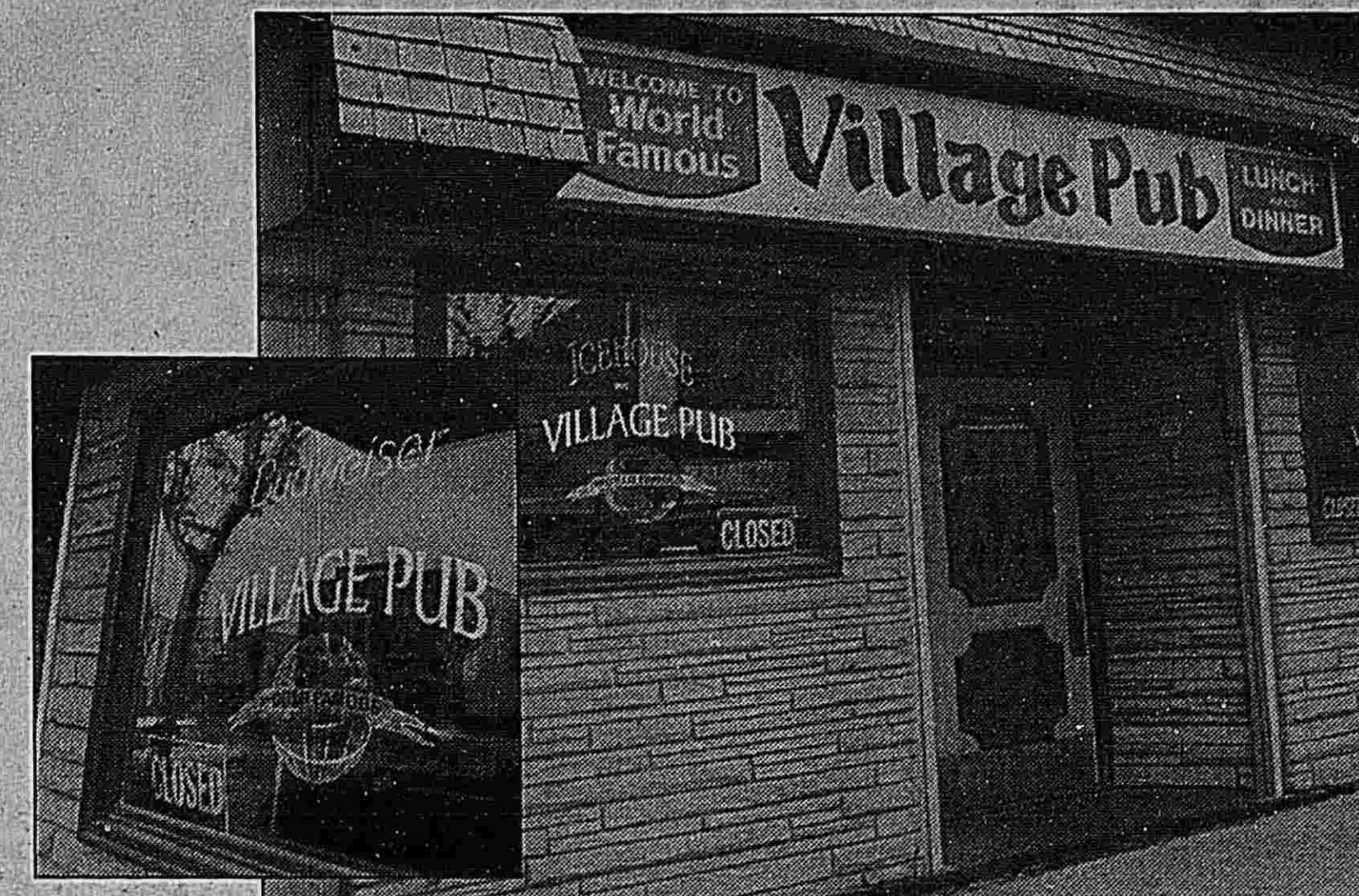
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Village Pub has mouth watering menu

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Owner Mike Ehlers invites everyone to come and dine in the classic pub decor while being served by his friendly and courteous staff.

The Village Pub features a full menu

of American cuisine that includes BBQ ribs, hamburgers and All-You-Can-Eat pasta dishes, a scrumptious list that features spaghetti, lasagna, fettucini and mostacholi, all made with the Pub's special sauces and meats.

Every Friday night, the Pub offers a quality fish fry. Try their wonderful cod, flounder, catfish, or lake perch, cooked to perfection and served with soup and salad, baked or French fried potatoes, Rice Pilaf or potatoe pancakes.

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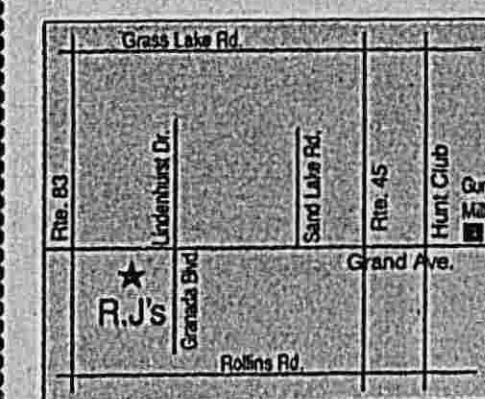
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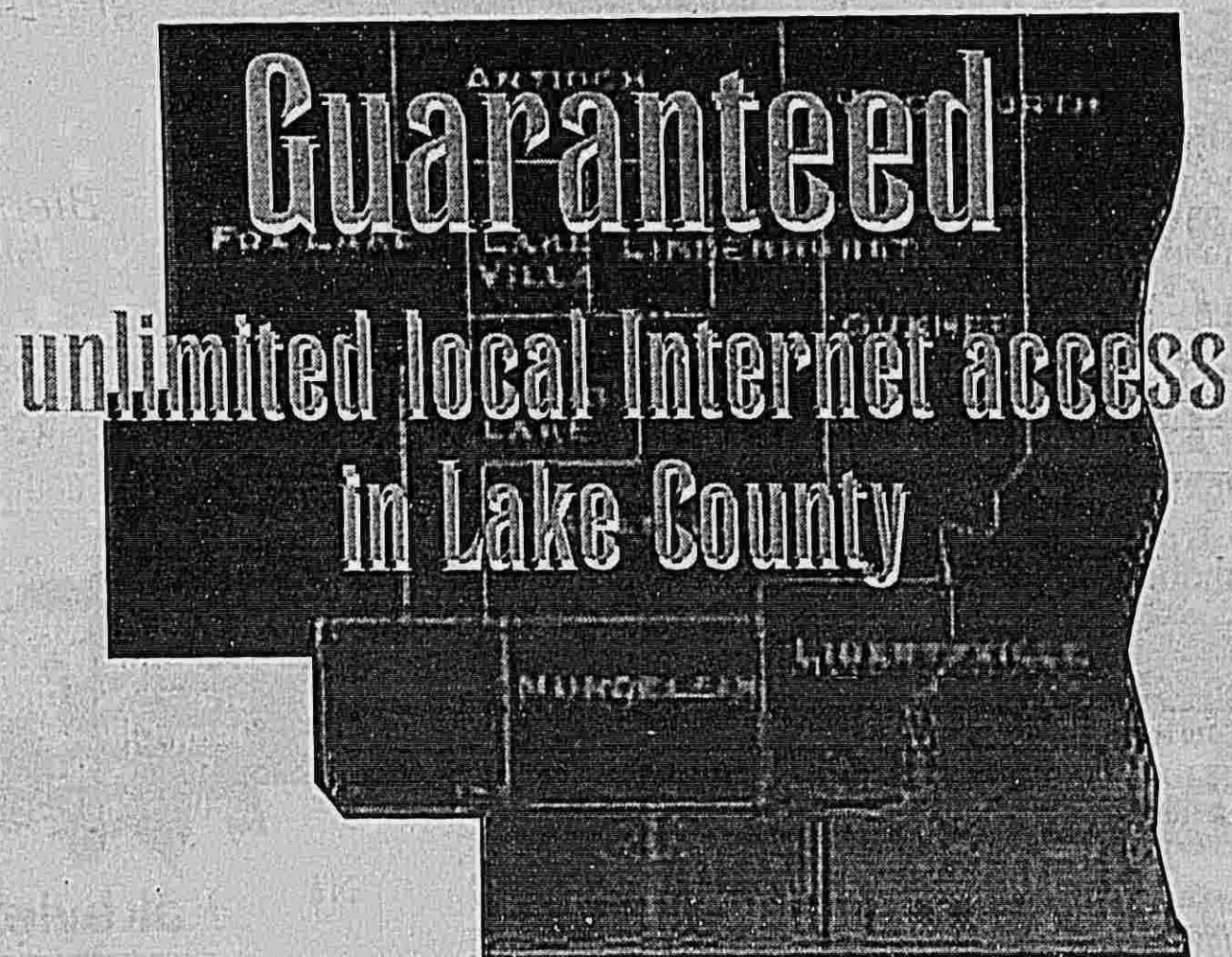
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HOME & GARDEN

May 15, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B13

Unseasonably warm winter will affect insect control

This year spring started unofficially in February with unseasonably warm temperatures, lack of snowfall and early emergence of bulbs and buds on trees, shrubs, and plants. Is there anything for a property owner to worry about? The experts are concerned at Van Zelst, Inc., a full service landscape design/build firm located in Wadsworth, Illinois.

Most areas in northeastern Illinois have little or no frost penetration. It is well known among horticulturists that lack of frost benefits the trees, shrubs, and perennials. Root systems have remained active through the winter and plants are making excellent gains in replacing vital root tissue which is normally lost due to harsh winter weather. Unfortunately, lack of frost also means excellent survival of insect pests and plant disease sports which are prepared for a superb start in spring as well.

This year's conditions have created a new mystery for everyone involved in growing trees, crops and plants of all types. What does nature have in store for us? Will the weather help plants or pests? With the capriciousness of midwestern weather in the past decade and one of the strongest El Niño surges of the century, there is much to worry about. Landscape industry professionals wonder if they can keep pace this season given the materials and procedures typically available.

David Van Zelst, landscape architect and founder of Van Zelst, Inc., said, "we can help solve some of these problems with our new landscape laboratory on wheels--a mobile facility designed for custom applications of materials for fertilizing, pest and disease control." The versatility of the system allows for pinpointing treatment of only the plants

which need attention; and, the unit allows for multiple applications of various materials in one site visit. For example, an application for tree fungus control can be combined with an application for aphid control and fertilization.

The insides of the sleek mobile facility look like a sophisticated laboratory when the large side panels are opened. The system is designed so that large amounts of mixed pesticide or other chemicals are not transported in tanks, eliminating a potential environmental hazard. The selected materials are mixed on the project site. Van Zelst said, "members of the firm's horticultural team are university educated in this type of work and all are certified or licensed." The professional horticulturists are active members of national and area horticultural trade organizations giving them access to the latest research information on plant treatment and maintenance.

The company, which specializes in residential, commercial and institutional landscape work, indicated it does not use applications of "generic mixes" which frequently contain combinations of unneeded materials.

Chris Nurczyk, the firm's horticulturist, said: "Property owners can save money by protecting valuable landscape plants. This versatile new application system with a variety of control options provides for superior preventative maintenance and helps avoid costly replacement of turf and plants."

Liquid is the primary application medium and is excellent for delivery of beneficial biological organisms which enhance turf and plant health. A typical application program uses synthetic, natural or biological components. The mix is easily changed for addition of disease or pest control materials or adjustment of nutrient levels. On-going research in



A new landscape laboratory on wheels for custom application of materials for fertilizing, pest and disease control is operated by Van Zelst, Inc.,

pest and disease control requires continuing modification as new and unexpected problems occur.

Herbicides can be mixed with the fertilizer for broadleaf weed control and to give the potential of turf to out-perform weeds in growth. This delivery system can adapt to applications of the appropriate materials to shrubs and trees as well. Van Zelst, Inc. designs each application to use the safest products at moderate levels to give the best control and end result.

Van Zelst said, "Our programs are de-

signed to respond to reality--the unique conditions which exist each season. The past winter has been comfortable, perhaps too comfortable for all the unknowns which reside in the earth--the pests and organisms carrying diseases. This year will bring many new surprises. We feel prepared to meet these challenges with the state-of-the-art equipment and materials we now have available."

Van Zelst, Inc. operates from its headquarters facilities at 39400 N. Highway #41, Box 250, Wadsworth, IL 60083-0250.

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Prune for healthier trees and shrubs this spring

Pruning your trees can feel a lot like programming your VCR: You know how it's supposed to work, but you're not quite sure you're doing it right. Unfortunately, if you make a mistake pruning, it's a lot more serious than missing an episode of "Home Improvement." Luckily, pruning is simple when you follow a few guidelines. As Jeff Ball, gardening expert of NBC's "Today" program, explains, "Pruning is easier than most people think — with a little time and practice, your trees will improve not only in size and shape, but in overall health, too."

When to prune?

The most commonly asked pruning question is also the toughest one to answer. You want to encourage proper growth and avoid shock to the plant, so prune only when the plant is dormant (not actively growing). There is no single time when all plants are dormant, so follow these tips:

- Cold weather brings on dormancy. In mild-winter regions, prune before freezing occurs to avoid damage — typically late autumn.

- In severe-winter areas, prune in late summer to allow new growth to harden before extreme temperatures set in.

- In tropical and subtropical regions, trees are dormant during their leafless season. This period varies and may not be in winter.

- Trees that do not lose their leaves annually (like evergreens) are usually dormant during the coldest time of the year. Why prune?

There are three primary reasons to prune regularly:

- To promote the growth of the tree,
- To promote the health of the tree,
- To make your trees more attractive.

To promote growth, remove dead branches, unwanted shoots and any stray branches that could block needed sun-

light. For both looks and the tree's health, you'll want to remove diseased branches that could spread disease throughout the tree. When pruning diseased branches, remember to clean your tools with rubbing alcohol before cutting healthy branches.

How to prune?

Begin with the right tools. While power trimmers and chain saws are good for some jobs, the two "must-haves" are a pair of pruning shears and a pruning saw. With them, you can accomplish basic backyard pruning chores using the following guidelines:

- Be safe: Whenever you use cutting tools, always wear gloves and eye protection. If you're on a ladder, don't support branches over your head or cut where you have to fully extend your arm. Never use a chain saw while on a ladder, and don't prune branches near power lines — leave that to the pros.

- Cutting with shears: There are two types of shears: hand shears and lopping shears. Lopping shears have longer handles for hard-to-reach branches. Both have two blade designs to choose from, the anvil or hook-and-blade. The anvil design is normally lighter, but the hook-and-blade cuts closer and cleaner. To prune, place the blade just beyond the portion of the plant you want to remain (whether that is a bud, stem or nearby branch). The perfect cut is slanted slightly upward in the direction of the bud, stem or branch.

- Cutting with a saw: Use a saw on branches more than an inch thick. Pruning saws normally have a curved blade and cut on the pull stroke. When cutting branches, always cut on a 45-degree angle from the trunk of the tree. Never cut a branch flush against the trunk — it could stop future growth.

- Heavy branches: With a heavy branch, there is the added danger of the branch



To keep a tree healthy, strong and attractive, prune it regularly. The lightweight JACK™ curved-blade pruning saw can help you cut thick, heavy branches easily.

falling before you make your final cut. To avoid this, support the branch with your free hand while cutting with the other. Use a lightweight saw with an ergonomically designed handle, like the JACK™ curved-blade pruning saw, to complete

dangerous jobs quickly, safely and with less strain.

Follow these tips, and you can prune with confidence. If you have more specific questions, contact your local greenhouse for advice.

Disease-free rose is outstanding for landscape plantings

Every gardener is looking for bedding and landscape plants that are easy to grow, require little maintenance and bloom all season long. If these plants could be winter-hardy perennials, so much the better.

A new variety of rose, Livin' Easy™, is a disease-free floribunda that is the first in a new era of low-maintenance roses that are perfect as bedding plants or landscape specimens. As its name suggests, Livin' Easy™ allows gardeners to reap all the benefits of growing fabulous roses without the expenditure in time and effort that previously was required to maintain



Livin' Easy™ is a low-maintenance, disease-free landscape rose that produces masses of eye-catching, car-stopping orange flowers.

them. Not only is this variety easy to grow and care for, it continuously produces an incredible display of large clusters of apricot-orange flowers throughout the growing season.

A truly sturdy plant, Livin' Easy™ can be used in difficult landscape areas. It is suitable for foundation plantings or as a single specimen to brighten a boring corner. Where this rose really shines, however, is in mass plantings where the concentration of eye-catching, car-stopping, glowing color will be the envy of the neighborhood.

A 1996 All-America Rose Selection, it has been tested in public and private gardens across the United States and has proven to be outstanding in all climates. Even in northern areas, Livin' Easy™ survives the coldest winters and grows bigger and better each spring.

Available at nurseries and garden centers nationwide, Livin' Easy™ is a 1996 introduction from Weeks Roses.

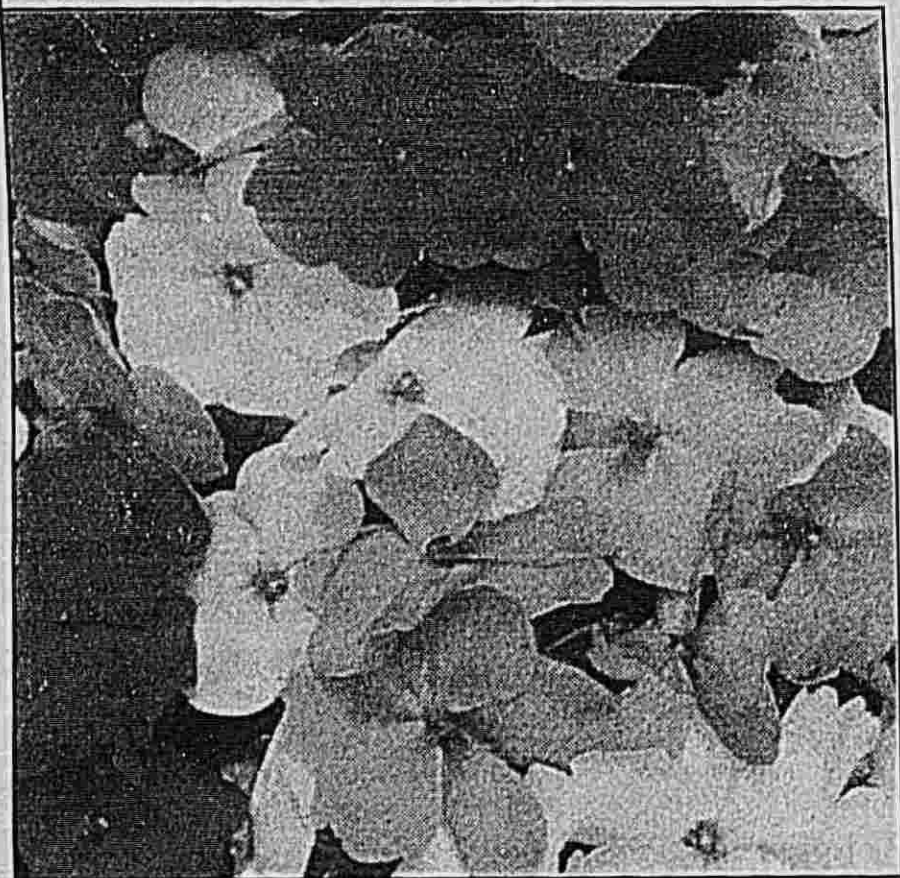
It's taken 12 weeks, but our growers are finally seeing red.

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to announce it's time for annuals! Nothing beats them for a shot of color. Plant them in hanging baskets, in pots by your front door, or in your landscape. We have 100's of varieties to choose from, including:

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A prolific bloomer that always is covered with large clusters of medium-size flowers, the flaming orange-red grandiflora Reba McEntire™ is making appearances in gardens everywhere.

'Reba McEntire' wins name the rose contest

When Edmunds' Roses of Wilsonville, Ore., announced their "Name the Rose" contest last spring, entries to name the new deep orange-red grandiflora flooded in from all over the country. None was more startling, however, than that received from 12-year-old Brenda Rich. Not only did she want to name the rose for her favorite country and western performer, Reba McEntire, but in accordance with the contest rules, she had contacted Ms. McEntire and obtained her permission to name the rose in her honor!

More than 8,000 contest entries were submitted by people who love roses. And there were many good names. But certainly the most appropriate and interesting was that received from the 7th grader from Aloha, Ore.

So now, the flaming orange-red grandiflora Reba McEntire™ is making appearances in gardens everywhere. And it's a real performer! It's a very prolific bloomer, always covered with large clusters of medium-size flowers, each one on a stem long enough for cutting.

The reddish-tinged dark-green foliage makes a perfect backdrop for the spectacular blooms. The plant is winter hardy and very disease-resistant, growing to about 4 feet. It's an excellent choice to provide a bright spot of color in the perennial border, or in a mass planting that is guaranteed to be a show-stopper!

Reba McEntire™ is available by mail order for the 1998 season from Edmunds' Roses. Their free catalog can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-888-481-7673, or accessed on the company's Web site at <http://www.edmundsroses.com>.

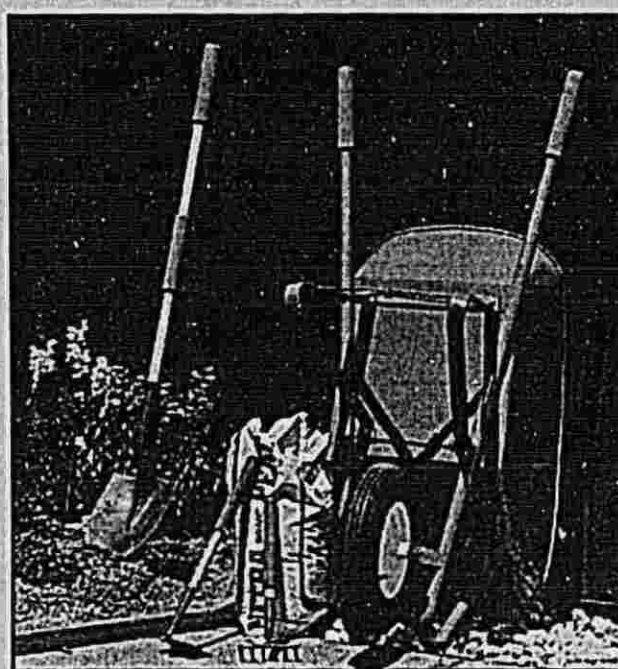
Get a new grip on your tool handles

(MPS) — Spring is here. Time to bring out your old, faithful gardening tools and start working on the yard. Time also to get out the bandages and salves for your aching hands and blisters? Not necessarily so.

Help prevent that pain by covering the handles of your hoes, spades, rakes, shovels, wheelbarrows and other tools with Komfort Grips®.

Made of a cushiony-soft, yet durable, blended foam rubber with a texturized non-slip surface, the grips come in two sizes that fit almost any handle. Standard Komfort Grips fit handles that are 3/4 inch to 1 inch in diameter. The larger safety orange-colored Big Grippers fit handles that are 1 1/8 inches to 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Both sizes install on your tools with only soapy water.

These grips are sold at many home and garden centers (they cost about \$5 for a package of two), or you can buy them directly from the manufacturer. Contact the Acuity, Dept. M, 273 Paul Drive, San Rafael, CA 94903; (800) 211-7711.



Avoid the pain and discomfort of aching hands and blisters this year. Cover the handles of gardening tools with cushiony-soft Komfort Grips®.

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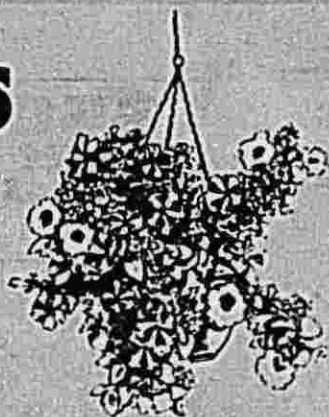
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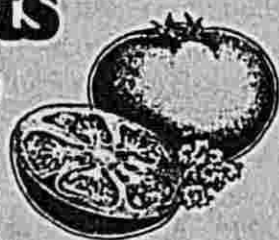
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Window boxes add curb appeal to homes

Consider window boxes. They're small investments that yield big returns in color and curb appeal for the home. Change the plants with the seasons, and give your home an instant face lift.

Traditional wooden window boxes are rectangular in shape and painted to match or complement the house colors. However, it is perfectly acceptable, and often more fun, to use your imagination and create a window box that fits your personality and abode — whether it be a cottage, castle, condo or cabin.

Consider using plywood cutouts of rabbits, geese or cows to decorate the window box of a child's playhouse. Stencil carrots, radishes or herbs on a window box of a garden shed. Add sailboats or starfish to the design of a window box for the beach house.

If your retreat is a shady mountain cabin, why not design window boxes using fishing creels? Decorative molding can be glued directly onto a plain window box for instant pizzazz.

When building your own window box, it should extend the entire width of your window. Attach the window box to the house using wood screws — include a 12-inch spacer to protect your home from moisture buildup.

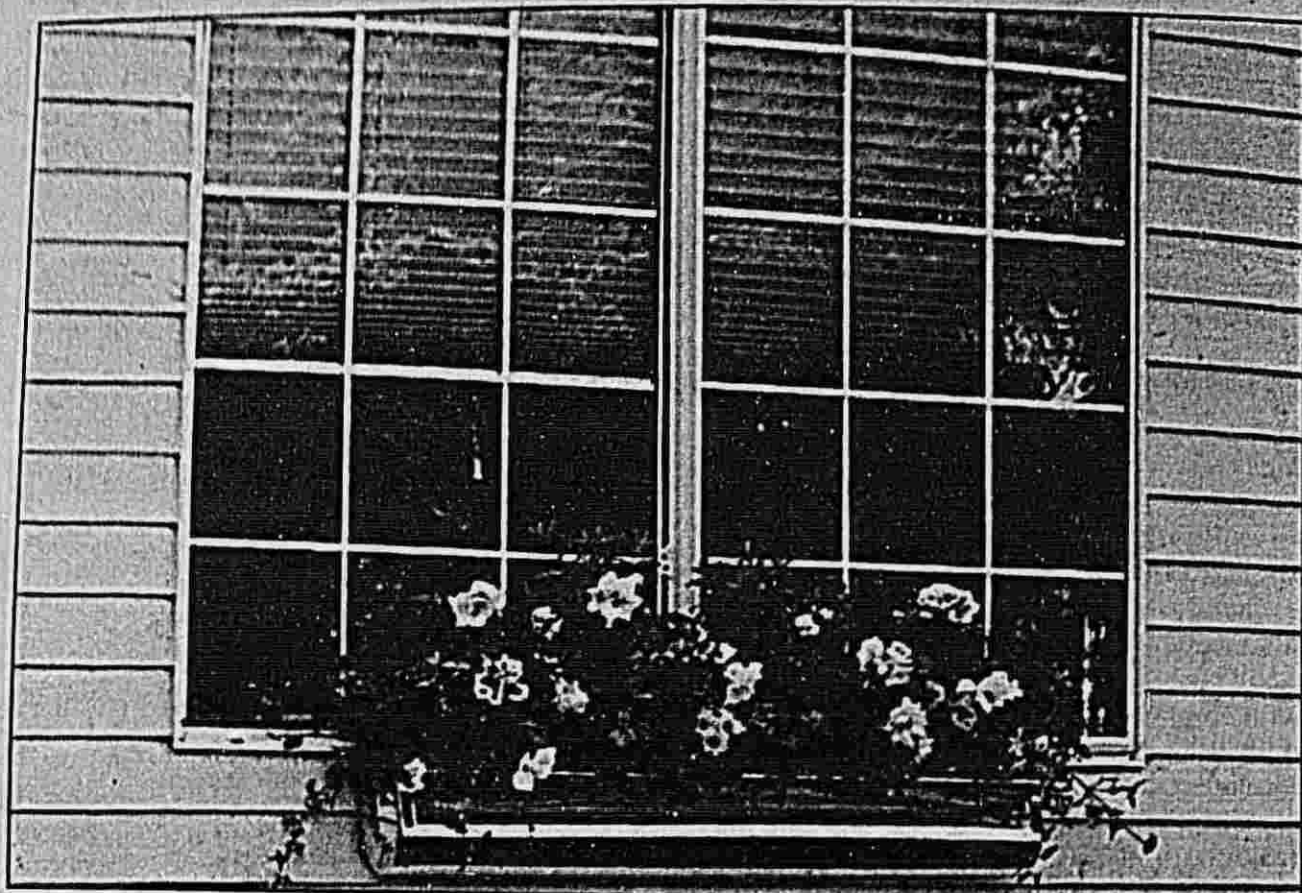
Mount the window box so that the top edge is just below the windowsill.

The soil in a window box dries out more quickly than soil around plants in the ground, because a window box is exposed to air on three sides. Use peat-based potting mix, like Sunshine Growing Mix, because it retains moisture — yet allows proper aeration of roots. If the potting mix feels dry at a depth of 1 inch, it's time to water.

With a peat-moss base, new Sunshine Water Saver Mix is specially formulated for container gardening. It's ideal for window boxes, because it allows homeowners to skip a day of watering occasionally. After several weeks of watering, plants in window boxes will benefit from a regular feeding program.

The contents of your window box are limited only by your imagination. Plant a pizza window box with oregano, basil and thyme. Dress your window box up for the holidays with ivy, red-berry holly, yew or pine. And, salad is as close as the kitchen when your window box bears cherry tomatoes, loose-leaf lettuce and chives.

Be sure that your window box has drainage holes to allow excess water to move away from delicate plant roots. Cover the drainage holes with fine mesh to keep potting mix



A copper window box with colorful flowers can enhance today's popular palladium windows. To keep flowers constantly in bloom, keep them moist with special Sunshine® Water Saver Mix. (Photo courtesy of Sun Gro Horticulture Inc.)

More cutting power makes pruning easier

Why use all your strength to prune branches when there's a pruner with much more cutting force? The Fiskars Power Lever Pro Pruner is designed for heavy-duty use around the yard, but is light enough to reduce fatigue. The ergonomic pistol grip reduces wrist strain,

and the hand loop protects knuckles from scrapes when pruning inside bushes. Soft-cushioned handles provide a sure, comfortable hold, while the precision-ground, high-carbon steel blade makes cutting a breeze. Call 1-800-500-4849 for the store nearest you.

Wave petunias: The flower that makes even a lazy gardener look good

Petunias are one of the most versatile plants out there. You can edge a perennial border, put them in window boxes, hanging baskets or in large container pots.

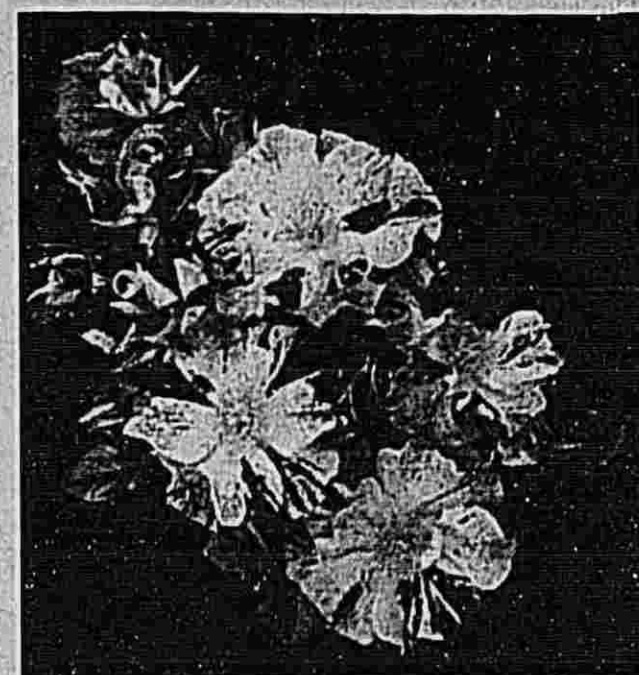
All petunias, however, are not created equal. The real star performer is the Wave petunia, a low-growing, spreading plant that can be used as a flowering ground cover instead of boring ivy or turf grass. A single Wave petunia can spread up to 4 feet! (Standard petunias only spread about 15 inches.) The 3-inch diameter flowers form along the entire length of each stem and you don't have to trim anything back to keep them flowering. In other words, this flower meets my chief criterion for planting in the first place — low maintenance.

Two colors now are available — purple and pink — with more coming soon. They are extremely hardy and actually thrive in severe conditions. Southern gardeners, please note that they hold up well even in high heat and humidity, and Northern gardeners will be happy to know that Wave petunias do well in cold and wet places, too.

When you buy Wave petunias, they will most likely be in plant form. Look for bedding plants with clean, green foliage and a nice, healthy growth habit. When planting, space the plants about 20 inches apart. At 20 inches, the plants fill in quickly, but if you're an anxious gardener, plant every 12 inches and stand back!

There's no need to spread mulch, as the Wave petunia forms its own weed-choking

solid mat of color that protects the roots and conserves moisture. Once established in the ground, Waves need only occasional watering in hot, dry weather. A one-time feeding with 20-10-20 fertilizer will help prevent leaf yellowing in late summer, or can take the lazy route and put a slow-release fertilizer in the bed at the time of planting. To get them to grow faster, feed more often.



Wave petunias have been praised by homeowners and expert gardeners alike for their combination of hardiness and beauty.

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PM & L 'Crimes of the Heart' opens tonight

PM&L Theater opens the Pulitzer Prize winning play "Crimes of the Heart" tonight, May 15 for nine performances over the next three weekends.

The play is presented tonight, and May 16, 22, 23, 29, and 30 at 8 p.m. and May 17, 24, and 31 at 2:30 p.m.

The opening night audience will be able to attend a champagne party and converse with the cast and crew after the evening's production.

This production is directed by Peter Pintozzi of Island Lake.

The cast includes Leslie Meyer, of Kenosha, playing Meg Magrath, Kathleen Nelson, of Lake Villa, as Lenny Magrath, and Gigi Willding, of Ingleside, portraying Babe Botrelle.

Linda Hachmeister, of Antioch, plays Chick Boyle. Dave Masak, of Mundelein, plays Meg Magrath's old boyfriend, Doc Porter. Tom Gorham, of Lake Zurich, portrays Babe Botrelle's

lawyer, Barnette Lloyd.

"Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley, 29, opened November 4, 1981 for 535 performances in New York City at the John Golden Theater. The 1981 production featured Mia Dillon, Holly Hunter, Lizbeth Mackay, and Peter MacNicol. The play won a Pulitzer Prize and a Drama Circle Award.

Reservations can be made by calling 847-395-3055. Tickets also are available at the box office at Orchard and Main Streets in downtown Antioch. Box office hours are Monday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 90 minutes before curtain time on performance dates.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

"It has heart, wit, and surprisingly zany passion that must carry all before it," said Theater Critic Clive Barnes of the New York Post. "It would certainly be a crime for anyone interested in theater not to see this play."



"Crimes of the Heart" opens this weekend at the PM&L Theater with performances at 8 p.m. tonight, May 15 and Saturday, May 16 and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 17. Rehearsing PM&L's "Crimes of the Heart" are, left to right, Linda Hachmeister, of Antioch, as Chick Boyle, Kathleen Nelson, of Lake Villa, as Lenny Magrath, Leslie Meyer, of Kenosha, Wis., as Meg Magrath, and Gigi Willding, of Ingleside, as Babe Botrelle.—Photograph by Peter Pintozzi

3rd Annual Grayslake Arts Festival set for June 13

A day of music, entertainment, art and great food is coming to downtown Grayslake on Saturday, June 13 (raindate Sunday June 14) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Grayslake Arts Festival, now in its third year and growing, will be held on Center Street between Whitney and Slusser Streets with art displays lining the street and food and entertainment nearby.

Over 50 artists will be displaying their work and offering it for sale, with watercolors, oils, photography, pottery, 32 mosaic, stained glass, sculpture, jewelry, fabric art, and pencil drawings among the media being represented. A full day of entertainment will include a wide variety of music and dance. The Dance Connection's "Spotlight Company" will present dance routines, while popular folk singers Ruth Ann Lillstrom and Gary Altergott return for encore performances. A local jazz band, Svelte Bobby and the Soulfixers will perform, as well as the rock band, Spiff and the deductions. The rich

Mancilla Quartet rounds out the offerings, and the day will go out with class with the Antioch Brass Quintet.

There will be plenty of great food to choose from, including H & H Barbeque, Kean's Bakery, Something's Brewing, Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, and Carmen's Pizza, while the Grayslake Exchange Club and Glunz Family Winery will host a microbrewery beer and wine tasting tent. Bring the family to historic downtown Grayslake and enjoy a day of fun and art.

The Grayslake Arts Festival is brought to you by the Downtown Merchants' Assn. and the Grayslake Area Chamber of Commerce, and is also sponsored by Community Trust Credit Union, State Bank of the Lakes, First of America Bank, ATC Wegge Ltd., the News-Sun, and Koenig and Strey Realtors. Questions regarding the Arts Festival and other downtown summertime activities may be directed to Lisa Heaton at 548-2858.

Entertainment Schedule

- 10a.m. Ruth Ann Lillstrom, folk singer
- 11a.m. The Spotlight Co., dance troupe
- 12p.m. Svelte Bobby and the Soulfixers jazz.
- 1p.m. Gary Altergott, folk singer
- 2p.m. The Rich Mancilla Quartet, jazz
- 3p.m. Spiff and the deductions, rock
- 4p.m. The Antioch Brass Quintet

BAND APPEARANCES

Friday, May 15

Swing Crew, rock, will be performing at 10 p.m. at Durty Nellie's, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine. For more information, call 358-9150.

Skip Town & The Greyhounds, blues, will be performing at Beale Street Blues Cafe, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is \$6. For more information, call 776-9850.

Pete Special Band, blues/R&B, will be performing at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Cover charge is \$5. For more information, call 991-2150.

Saturday, May 16

Dr. Zhivago, rock, will be performing at 10 p.m. at Durty Nellie's, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine. For more information, call 358-9150.

Eddie Shaw & The Wolf Gang, blues, will be performing at Beale Street Blues Cafe, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is \$7. For more information, call 776-9850.

Black Alley Blues, blues, will be appearing at Cary Indoor Golf. For more information, call Lori Talles at 973-0128.

Coming Soon: Tommy Castro Band at Beale Street Blues Cafe on May 22.

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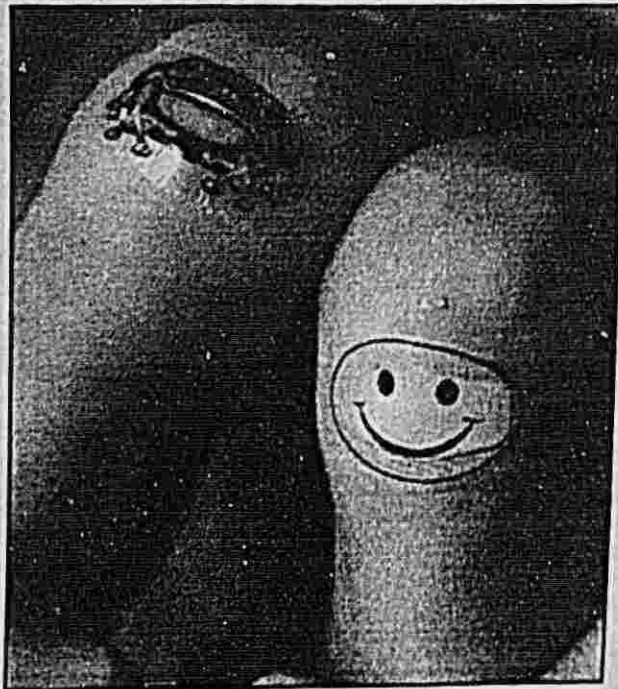
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GOOD BEGINNINGS

B18/Lakeland Newspapers

May 15, 1998

First Aid for minor summer injuries



Biking, in-line skating and swimming are just a few activities enjoyed during warm weather months. Many times these outdoor pastimes are accompanied by minor cuts and scrapes. Should these injuries occur, it's important to know how to administer first aid quickly and properly. First aid is the immediate and temporary care given until the services of a physician, if needed, can be obtained. To ensure you are well-prepared for the possibility of a cut, scrape or injury, make sure you have first aid products handy in the home, states Dr. Carol Ley, 3M staff physician.

Kids can have fun caring for summer scrapes with Tattoo Design bandages.

"To care for minor cuts and scrapes, wash the wound thoroughly with soap and water to remove bacteria and dirt and to help prevent infection," says Ley. "Pat the area dry and consider applying an antibacterial ointment. If you use an ointment, confine it to the wound itself; don't spread the ointment onto surrounding skin."

The next step is to apply a sterile adhesive bandage that will help protect the wound from additional damage or injury while it is healing. "Make sure you select a bandage that will stay securely in place and that is comfortable to wear," notes Ley. "If a bandage is being used over a joint, bend the joint during application, and always change the bandage if it becomes soiled or damaged."

Keeping bandages on kids can be a

challenge during summer with outdoor activities such as swimming. 3M has introduced a new product, Nexcare Waterproof Bandages with Tattoo Designs, with this in mind.

"Tattoo Designs are ideal for kids of all ages — it's a bandage that looks like a tattoo and also provides superior protection for injured skin by blocking out water, dirt and germs," states Tim Worms, brand supervisor, 3M Consumer and Professional Health Care. "Tattoo Designs also offer parents peace of mind. They can be more confident their child will keep the bandage on because he or she enjoys how the bandage looks."

According to Worms, 3M Nexcare Tattoo Designs come in three design collections — Cool, Wildlife and Sports.

While proper first aid and bandages can do a lot to promote healing, for more serious injuries, or when a condition persists, always seek help from a physician. — Courtesy of ARA

Health tips: Summer fun can be healthy, safe

Summer is a wonderful time for play, relaxation and enjoying the outdoors. Children and adults too, are especially eager to take advantage of all the good things summer, sun, warm days, swimming, picnics, visits to relatives and friends, and experiencing nature. As with all of our activities, we must make careful decisions so we can enjoy our summer experiences healthy and safely.

When in the sun

- Sunscreen (SPF 15 or more) is a must. Read instructions for frequency of application. Intense sun exposure in childhood increases the risk of skin cancer in adult life.
- Avoid exposure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- The sun's rays get through clouds and reflections off water and sand increases sun exposure.
- Wear a hat preferably with a brim.
- Use sunglasses. Check labels to be sure they meet ANSI UV requirements.
- Babies under six months should stay out of the sun.

Warm days

• **Heat Exhaustion.** Staying outdoors too long on a hot day or spending too much time in an overly hot house can lead to heat exhaustion. Heat exhaustion is a result of excessive loss of body fluids and necessary body elements.

- Symptoms can include: Nausea, dizziness, light headedness, severe headache, cold, clammy skin, heavy perspiration, shallow breathing, muscle cramping.

- Prevention and precautions:

- + Drink extra liquids to replace fluids lost through perspiration (water or fruit juices are better than soft drinks, coffee, tea or alcohol).
- + Stay indoors in a cool place.
- + Schedule strenuous activities (lawn mowing, biking jogging) during cooler early morning or evening hours.
- + Wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothing that does not interfere with evaporation of perspiration.

• **Heat stroke** is considered a medical emergency. Get help immediately. Elderly and athletes are very susceptible to heat stroke.

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On-Site Child Care: A solution to work and life issues for employees

In boardrooms of some of America's most prominent companies it is business as usual. But not all decisions being made in the executive offices involve mergers, technology advancements or corporate restructuring. Rather, some discussion involves decisions to integrate work and family issues, access to quality child care among them.

For Diane Cushman, Manager of Workforce Partnering at The St. Paul Companies, an insurance company headquartered in St. Paul, Minn., it is her job to "concern herself with issues that employees face relative to personal life that prevent them from contributing to their full potential at work."

The St. Paul discovered that access to quality, affordable child care was a barrier for employees returning to work after having a child. "We determined that to have the best of the person, we had to have the whole person," said Cushman. "So in the best interest of the company, and to help employees resolve personal issues quickly, we got into the business of providing work/life programs."

Polly Stephany, an underwriting analyst at The St. Paul, said she could not stand the thought of leaving her son 20 minutes away. "The knowledge that he is close, that in any situation I can be there immediately, is conducive to being a more productive employee."

In fact, nearly 10 million children are enrolled in day care nationwide. For families earning \$1,200 to \$2,999 per month, child care costs are 12 percent of their monthly income (Census Bureau of Labor Statistics).

National figures estimate that employers lose \$3 billion annually for child-care related absences. Many argue that on-site child care alleviates some of these costs to employers.

Mark Cohn, CEO of Damark International, Inc., heads one of Minnesota's 35 companies that offer on-site child care. "Our center allows us to participate in an important solution that helps employees balance the complexity of work and family, while offering the assurance of quality care for their children."

While both The St. Paul and Damark offer on-site child care, their programs are different. Each is run by Children's Home Society of Minnesota (CHSM). "We partner with

companies to help them from their first thought of a child care program, through delivery of the services," said Jackie Olafson, director of the Child Care Division at CHSM.

"We worked with both companies to develop the most appropriate center for their needs," she said. "The corporate culture of the company plays an important role in the type of environment that is a fit for that center."

The issue of quality, affordable child care has become front and center on the national political scene as well. President Clinton recently proposed a \$21.7 billion child care package. The package would eliminate income taxes for a single parent with one child with an income of \$25,000 and child care costs of \$2,500 and a married couple with two children, an income of \$35,000 and child care costs of \$4,050. The President's proposal also offers a tax break to companies that offer on-site care.

Today many businesses face recruitment and retention issues, asking how to attract and keep the best and brightest. For some, on-site child care is a valuable employee benefit as well as a sound business decision.

"It is important for a business to think about its responsibility to understand the family issues faced by its workforce as well as the larger issues," said Cohn. "Damark invested in on-site child care because it was the right thing to do."

For the company, this process takes time. Children's Home Society started working with The St. Paul two years before their on-site center opened. Once a company recognizes its interest in assessing on-site child care as an option, an organization like Children's Home Society of Minnesota can step in to provide guidance in development of the physical site, and partner with the company throughout the startup of the center.

"On-site care is not the answer for every business. A company must do its homework to determine if it is the answer for them," says Olafson. "The company should look at needs assessment, cost analysis, space needs, references and provider selection," Olafson said.

"We profiled consumers and looked at

the program and tried to match the two as best we could," said Cushman. Our research showed that concern for security and safety were high, as well as employees accessibility to their children. This information helped us design our facility."

For some companies providing on-site child care does not make sense, but partnering with a community program may be an appropriate solution.

In Rochester, Minn. there was a shortage of quality, affordable infant and toddler care. Tutti Sherlock, executive director of Child Care Resource and Referral, Inc., said they went to IBM and asked for help.

The result was CHSM Valley High East, which was built next to the IBM facility. The

center opened in 1991 and serves 70 children. "In this case the community partnered with private industry to create a solution," she said.

Parents who benefit from on-site child care can't say enough about it. Jacqueline Regis, an employee at The St. Paul wrote a note of thanks to the center's director saying "I am so very appreciative of the exceptional, professional and caring environment you create. One worry I don't have during the day is whether my daughter is being taken care of. I don't take this for granted."

For more information, Jackie Olafson (612) 646-7771 or (800) 952-9302. — Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.ara-copy.com.



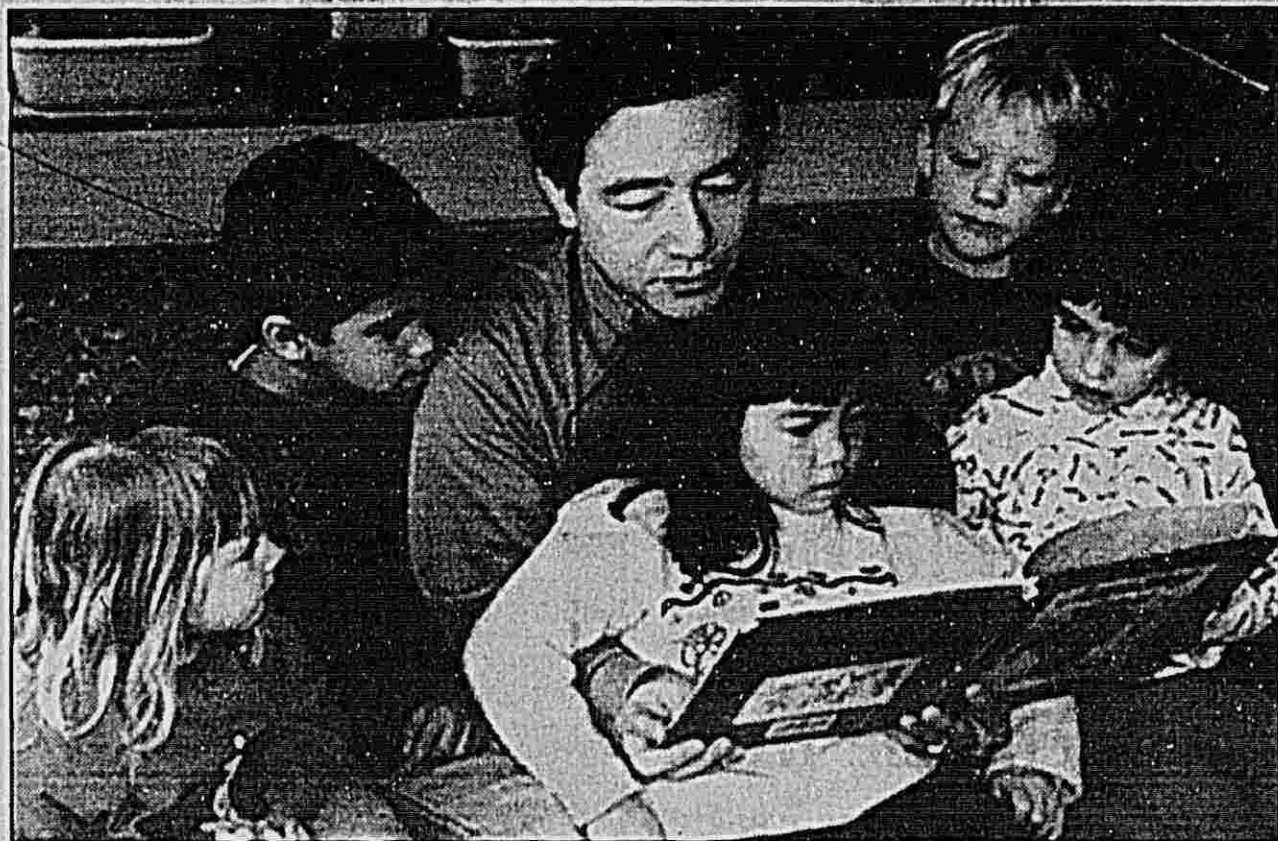
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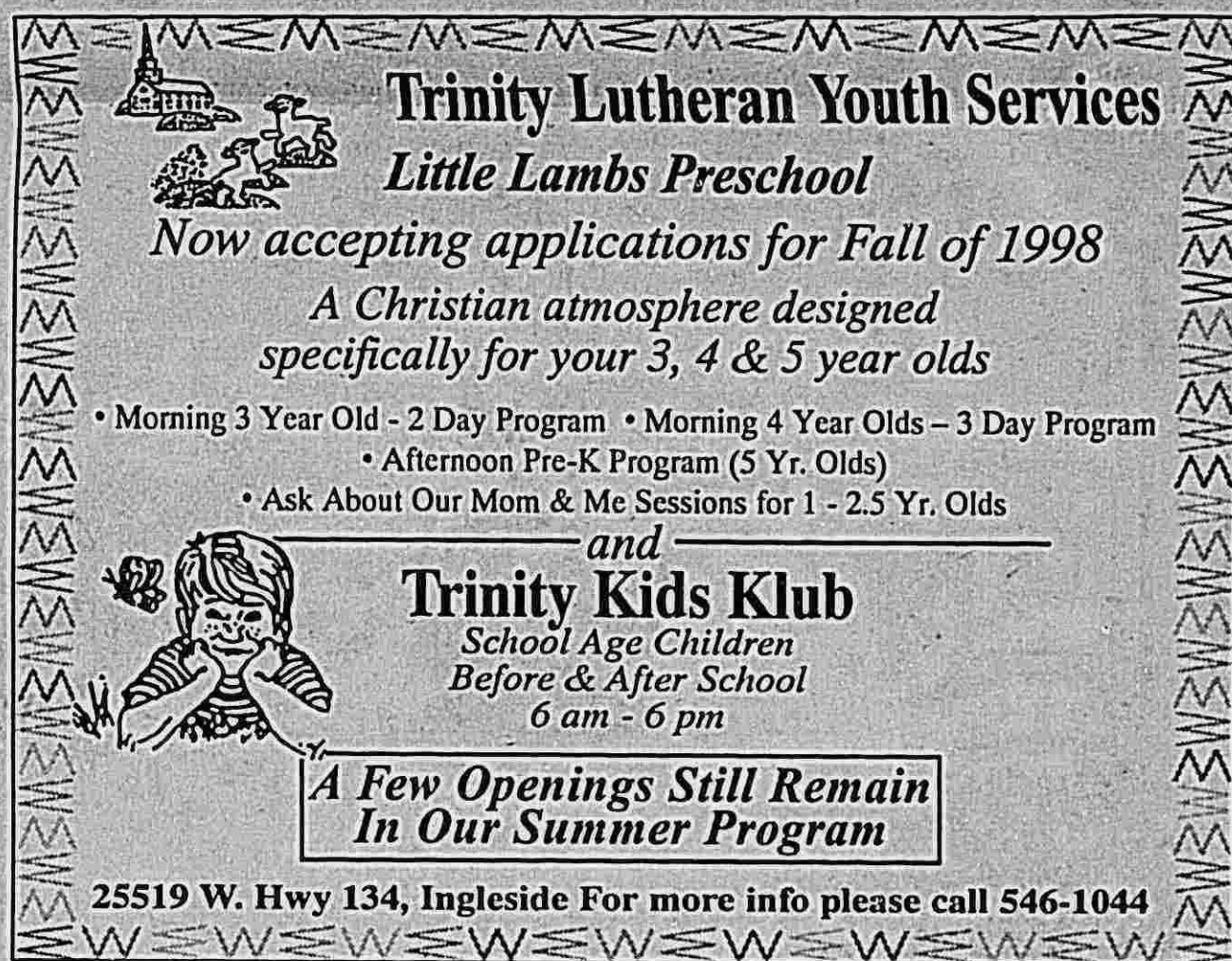
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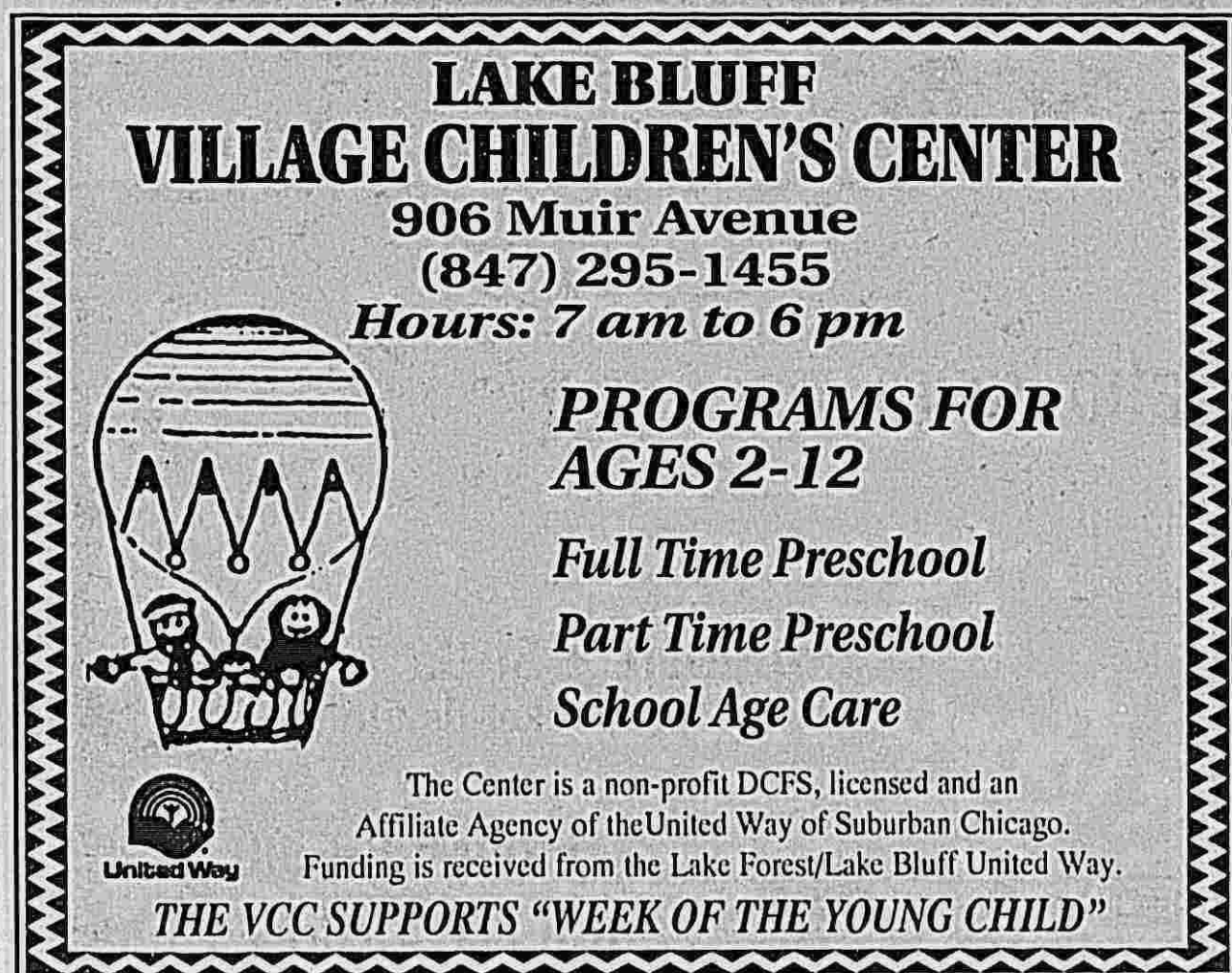
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Navy instructors face sexual misconduct charges

Most recent case is not the only report of sexual misconduct this year

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Managing Editor

Three male Navy Recruit Division Commanders are facing court martial charges for alleged sexual misconduct with female recruits under their command at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

The charges were released by the

Navy following a request by RADM Kevin P. Green, Commander of the Naval Training Center, for the Navy's Inspector General to conduct a special inquiry into the allegations and obstruction of justice charges facing the Recruit Division Commanders (RDCs). Inspector General Vice Admiral Lee Gunn visited the Recruit Training Command, May 11.

The latest allegation was brought to light late last week, when a female recruit reported to her "chain of command" that she had observed Machinist Mate Mark S. Donathan, 28, leaving a North Chicago hotel with an 18-year-old female recruit. According to a base spokesman the recruit was in liberty status on boot camp graduation weekend.

Donathan's court marital date is pending. He is facing four counts of fraternization (inappropriate sexual interaction) and one count of mak-

ing a false statement.

The other two Recruit Division Commanders facing charges are:

Boatswain's Mate First Class Ralph D. McMillian, 34, and Machinist Mate First Class Gregg A. Peterson, 34.

McMillian will face a court martial June 17 for four counts of fraternization and one count of sexual harassment.

Peterson will face court martial, June 3 on three counts of fraternization, one count of sexual harassment

and two counts of violation of orders.

"Each of these three incidents are completely separate and distinct and are in no way connected," said Bill Dermody, assistant public affairs officer.

The incidents occurred in late 1997 or early 1998.

According to base sources, in each of the incidents the alleged violation was reported by a recruit, a staff member, or a bystander who saw

Please see **NAVY** / C2

Sexual Abuse by the Numbers

Substantiated charges of sexual misconduct and improper relationships with recruits against instructors at the four military boot camps that train men and women together.

Base	Recruits yearly	Percent women	# of Accusations	Accusations proven
Army, Fort Jackson	40,000	24	87 (1995-96)	64
Army, Fort Leonard Wood	25,000	35	70 (1995-96)	43
Air Force, Lackland	35,000	24	12 (1995-96)	8
Navy, Great Lakes	54,000	14	10 (1995-96)	8
Navy, Great Lakes	54,000	14	5 (1997)	3
Navy, Great Lakes	54,000	14	4 (1998)	



In sync

Woodview School second grader Andy Callahan does the electric slide with the rest of the school for ACES, All Children Exercising Simultaneously, at the Grayslake school.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

THIS WEEK

MAD DASH

Pro developers meet environmentalist in race to enact laws

PAGE C5

BUSINESS ONLINE

There is a whole world of customers you may be missing

PAGE C7



TOURISM TUSSE
Illinois is beating Wisconsin over battle for dollars

PAGE C7

Prosecution of highway department scandal comes to conclusion

BY STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The next decision is in the hands of Warren Township officials whether or not to seek civil penalties against a former highway department official sentenced for probation for his role in a nearly two-year-old scandal.

John Thomas of Waukegan received 30 months probation and six months work release as part of his sentence in the Warren Township Highway Dept. scandal.

According to prosecutors, Thomas would make purchases by using a highway department account at Ace Hardware and then use them for his own benefit. Included in the purchases of \$3,000 were house numbers for his Waukegan residence.

"We believe it is a fair sentence. It took a lot of time and effort to prosecute the case. Much of the original investigation was against Frank Thomas, who we believe was the most culpable. A lot of the investigation was concerning him and the investigation of the others stemmed from him," said assistant Lake Coun-

ty State's Attorney, Mary Schostok.

The elder Thomas, a long-time Warren Township Highway Commissioner, died in January, 1997 before his charges were brought to trial.

Before Thomas' son was sentenced by Judge Stephen Walter on Tuesday, office secretary Bette Siegel, age 44, of Gurnee was sentenced to work release for six months as she had pled guilty to forgery of \$4,800 of household goods. Cacey Siegel, admitted to obstruction of justice charge, a misdemeanor offense which could be stricken from her record.

Contractor Robert Peterson, of Gurnee, pled guilty to double billing the highway department.

"This investigation was a big one in terms being aggravating to the Warren Township taxpayer. The people were elected and were stealing from them. You vote people to office and you hope you can trust them and the people they hire. The people in Warren Township have lost faith in their system," Schostok said.

Judge Walter said in his sen-

Please see **SCANDAL** / C2

Huffington: Leaders have been replaced by pollsters

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Managing Editor

The message is clear.

Americans need to take politics back from the pollsters.

Just ask syndicated columnist Arianna Huffington.

The brash Californian, who is author of the book, "Greetings from the Lincoln Bedroom," told Lake County Republicans gathered for the annual federation dinner, that "leaders have been replaced by pollsters."

"The only thing that will wake this nation up is ridicule," Huffington said. "Polls are a very unrepresentative sample of bored, lonely Americans, who are grateful someone wants to talk to them. We need to hand over campaigns to professionals instead of trusting what those polled believe. Politicians must start thinking for themselves."

Huffington believes politicians over estimate how much input to take from polls.

According to Huffington, one of the clearest examples of why polling is not accurate is the results on how only 4 percent of Americans responded they had a lower morale standard than the president.

"Seven percent of Americans are in jail, what does that tell you about people who answer polls," Huffington questioned.

Huffington also called on the Republicans to search for a candidate that can be elected in the year 2000.

"For too long the Republican Party has been a party of loyalist and taking your turn," she said. "We don't need to take turns, we need to get our candidate back in the White House."

During her 45-minute speech to

Please see **HUFFINGTON** / C2



Keynote speaker Arianna Huffington greets Illinois State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis at the Lake County Republican Federation 36th annual spring dinner—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Deadline to apply for summer conservation job program approaches

Do you know a Lake County teenager who is looking for rewarding summertime employment? Youths between the ages of 16 and 18 who are available between June 15 and August 7, can apply for jobs with the Lake County Forest Preserves' Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) until Saturday, May 16, at 10 a.m.

On Saturday, May 16, the YCC job lottery will be held at Half Day Forest Preserve near Vernon Hills to draw names of the applicants who will receive summer positions. Applications will be accepted up until the time of the lottery drawing which begins at 10 a.m. The drawing will take place at Shelter A in the Preserve.

Applicants need not be present to be awarded a position. However, alternates will be selected only from

those present at the drawing. Winning applicants will be notified by May 26. Applications are also available and are being accepted at the Forest Preserve General Offices at 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville through Thursday, May 14.

YCC positions are rewarding summer employment. Outdoor work experiences are combined with 40 hours of environmental education to develop an understanding of and an appreciation for the environment. Students receive training in basic first aid, conservation practices, construction techniques and the proper use of hand tools.

For the past 24 years, the Youth Conservation Corps has helped hundreds of young men and women gain work skills while learning about the environment and enhancing Forest

Preserves throughout Lake County. Donations are the sole source of the youths' salaries for the summer conservation job program. Major corporate supporters include Tenneco Automotive, Abbott Laboratories, Allegiance Healthcare Corporation and Motorola. Contributions of all levels from businesses and individuals are needed and appreciated. A goal of \$153,000 to fund 50 positions has been set for 1998. A donation of \$2,200 supports each position.

Half Day Forest Preserve is located on Milwaukee Avenue (Route 21) south of Route 60 near Vernon Hills.

For more information on the drawing, job applications, or donating to the YCC program, call Colin Weaver, YCC program manager, at 526-0238, ext. 28.

Sanitary sewer and water connection charges keep pace with inflation

Wight Consulting, 127 S. Northwest Highway in Barrington have just completed their seventh periodic review of Sanitary Sewer and Potable Water Connection Charges and Rates in Northeastern Illinois. The results indicate that the average increase in connection charges and rates kept pace with inflation during 1997.

This is a detailed study of connection charges, rates, and methods of billing for public entities providing drinking water and sanitary sewer service. Although there are many variables to this type of study, and the details are valued by public agencies in the Northeastern Illinois areas for comparison and update purposes.

Connection charges, which usually go to the backbone facilities vary from \$150 to \$5,500 for water and from \$25 to \$25,000 for sanitary sewers depending upon the location and

the circumstances. Rates for sewers are as low as \$.50 per 1,000 gallons to as high as \$4 per 1,000 gallons. Drinking water costs as low as \$1 per 1,000 gallons up to \$4 per 1,000 gallons.

The report, which will be furnished free to all who participate, carries a \$55 price tag for other parties that have an interest in establishing or understanding these charges and rates.

"The study has been utilized for planning on an informal basis over the past 20 years. This study is more formal than the past ones, Wight Consulting President George Wight, Sr., explained. "The study becomes more formal as the charges become more formal."

For more information about the Sanitary Sewer and Potable Water Connection Charge and Rate Study contact Rick Forner or Connie Schmidt at 381-1800.

Gulf veteran benefits rule becomes final

The liberalization of a requirement for a special Gulf War veteran compensation benefit has been adopted as a final rule by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA).

The change, which already was in force under an interim final rule published in April 1997, extends through the year 2001 the period in which undiagnosed illnesses in Gulf War theater veterans may appear and be eligible for compensation. This effectively removes as an issue for determining compensation the length of time after service in which such a condition arises. VA expects that, by 2002, results of ongoing research will have shed enough light on any latency periods of

Gulf-related illnesses to allow the department to re-evaluate its existing policies at that time.

When the interim final rule was first published a year ago, the change was made retroactive to claims filed as of November 1994, when Public Law 103-446 was enacted. This law, which VA sought, allowed the department to compensate Gulf War veterans for undiagnosed illnesses.

Before the change took place, undiagnosable illnesses must have arisen within two years of leaving the Gulf theater for VA to provide compensation. Unaffected by the change are requirements that the symptoms of any illness be chronic, undiagnosable and

at least 10 percent disabling. More than 1,500 Gulf theater veterans have received compensation benefits for undiagnosed illnesses.

The final rule on the change to undiagnosed illness compensation was published in the Federal Register on March 6.

For more information about compensation, Gulf veterans may call VA toll-free at 1 (800) 827-1000. In addition, access to VA medical care is liberalized for Gulf veterans, including ill or healthy veterans who would like a free medical evaluation through VA's Gulf War Registry program. For more information about VA programs, Gulf veterans may call 1 (800) 749-8387.

FROM PAGE C1

NAVY: Instructors face sexual misconduct charges

something wrong and reported it to proper authorities.

A fourth case involving a RDC is still under investigation. Two of the four accused did know each other.

An RDC is an enlisted instructor, normally an E-5, E-6, or E-7, who is responsible for the development and training of recruits. They also serve as mentors for the new sailors.

There are three RDCs per division with each division comprising 84 recruits. RTC trains up to 50,000 recruits per year, which requires over 600 RDCs. On any given day, the recruit population may vary between 4,000 and 13,000 new sailors.

In separate cases over the past two years, three case involving RDCs were substantiated. During this time frame, more than 100,000 recruits were trained at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes.

Prospective RDCs undergoing a rigid screening process. They are screened for: financial stability, performance evaluation averages, physical ability and medical condition. Additionally, each individual must have the recommendation of their commanding officers and have completed at least six years of service to

the Navy.

RDCs undergo an intense eight-week training program at Great Lakes where they "relive" the boot camp experience and are then paired with a veteran RDC for a training period.

Additionally, all members of the Navy are required to attend annual sexual harassment training seminars.

RADM Green has tasked his legal staff to review recent cases to determine whether there are any trends or similarities.

Any and all potential criminal violations have been turned over to the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

The Navy Inspector General's team has been asked to review the effectiveness of the training processes at RTC to ensure there is no evidence of pervasive patterns of abuse or systematic weakness in any procedures.

Vice Admiral Gunn and his staff are reviewing the process in place including the RDC selection process, training and policies.

All Navy recruits undergo "boot camp" training at Great Lakes. Training of males and females have been integrated since 1994.

HUFFINGTON: Take politics back from pollsters

the crowd which included the entire Republican slate for state office in November, Huffington said the Republican party can be a caring party and a free market party.

"We don't have to surrender to the public notion that the Democrats are the caring party and we are the free market party, we can be both," she emphasized. "Our candidates must be exciting, optimistic and show a generosity of spirit."

On the Clinton sex scandal the columnist noted, "everyone has this wrong, it is not about sex but the rule of the law."

"I don't expect flawless leaders, but I do expect that he will uphold the laws he has been sworn to uphold. Americans don't want a lawless society," she said.

The 36th Anniversary Spring Dinner was held at the Marriott Lincolnshire, May 8.

SCANDAL: Concludes

tencing hearing that while John Thomas was not an elected official, he should be considered a public official. The thefts were not a one or two-time occurrence, but happened several times. The thefts took place

from 1994-96, according to prosecutors.

Warren Township officials have kept a close watch on the trial and hired an attorney for possible civil prosecution.



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AT A GLANCE

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Drunk driving realities come to life

Libertyville—It's a horrific scene, one which is played out all too often to tragic results.

Teens, on their way home from the biggest night of their young lives, dying due to drinking and driving.

This year, the scene will play out yet again, as two cars meet, head on, at around 3:30 in the morning.

This time, however, those involved will walk away in the end.

Students, faculty and staff at Libertyville Community High School will present a drunk driving accident re-enactment on Thursday, May 21, from 9:15 - 10 a.m., at the LCHS football field.

Student Assistance Program Coordinator Barb Weigand, said the dramatic portrayal is being put on to avoid a repeat of a tragedy the high school experienced some years back.

Tea, fashion show scheduled

Lindenhurst—Jam'n'Java will offer something new this weekend to mothers and daughters.

Tea, fashions, and a luncheon are set for Sunday, May 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the 2116 East Grand Avenue coffeehouse.

Fashions will be shown from the collections at Choosey Child and Jack's Four Squires, both of Antioch.

"This is our first mother-daughter anything," Manager Lisa Weyerhaeuser said. "We're having a luncheon—sandwiches, fruit." There will be door prizes, live music, and, of course, the tea.

"We'll have it set up and decorated," Weyerhaeuser said. "Eva's Hallmark and Flower Hut is providing some floral decorations for the event."

"Please make reservations if you are coming," she stressed. They want to know how much food to prepare. There are tickets available for adults at \$7 and children 10 and under at \$4.50. Reservations can be made at 847-265-0620.

Not everyone there needs to be a mother-daughter combination. "Jam'n'Java is a non-profit organization, and we rely on donations to stay open," she said. They can also put volunteers to work to help build and strengthen Jam'n'Java as a Christian coffeehouse providing families and young people with alternatives.

Kohn appointed to Dist. 76

Mundelein—When David Kohn is not serving the needs of constituents of U.S. Congressman John Porter (R-Ill.) as his press secretary, he will soon be serving the needs of his own constituency in the Mundelein area.

Kohn, 38, is the newest school board member of Diamond Lake School District 76, having been appointed this week to fill a vacancy on the board.

Fellow board members are hoping he can help the school district with his experience in educational funding and policy making and his Spanish speaking skills.

Third annual Day of Caring

Mundelein—A May-Zing Mundelein's Third Annual Day of Caring is taking place all-day Saturday, May 16, with a kickoff at 9 a.m. at the Mundelein Senior Center, 1200 Regent Drive, at Crystal Street of Midlothian Road.

"It is really a whole day of the community pulling together and helping each other," said Mayor Marilyn Sindles. "It is a program designed to help the disadvantaged, whether they be disabled or the elderly." "This is very, very important for the community," said Police Chief Raymond J. Rose, "because it is clear these are the types of things that work."

The most popular projects involve cleaning gutters, garages and yards, said Angela Trillhaase, one of three coordinators, along with Rita Gordon and Nancy Waites. Trillhaase expects as big a turnout as last year, when 400 people helped make a difference.

Historical society open house

Wauconda—If it's spring, it must be time for the Wauconda Township Historical Society Spring Open House. And by golly, it's this weekend. The society is planning special events throughout the year to mark its silver anniversary of 25 years.

In contrast, nothing special is planned for Sunday, May 17, when the historic Andrew C. Cook House and Museum, 711 N. Main St., is open from 1-4 p.m. "There will be punch, coffee,



Lube-a-thon donates money

Breast cancer survivor Elaine Markell and her husband John Markell of Mundelein watch an oil change performed by Jecoa Osoria and Eric Lyons at The Pit Pros of Mundelein Lube-a-thon for Y-Me National Breast Cancer Organization. Participants could receive a free lube, oil and oil filter with a contribution to the Y-Me organization. The Pit Pros plan to donate 100% of the contributions directly to the Y-Me organization.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

tea and home made cookies served," said Peggy Redmore, of the society.

Before the Cook House is open, everyone is invited to stop by for the Wauconda Plant and Garden Club's eighth annual Plant Sale, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds from the sale will go to help beautify Wauconda.

Loon Lake fish obtain protection

Antioch—State and County officials have informed the Loon Lakes Management Association that Fluridone may not be applied this year to East and West Loon Lakes to control Eurasian Milfoil, a plant in the lake.

In addition, officials will say that mechanical harvesting of weeds will have to be limited to specific areas in order to protect fish species.

Official state and county recommendations will be conveyed to the Association by Lake County Health Department Biologist Mark A. Pfister at a May 21 meeting of the association's directors.

The confrontation between treatment philosophies at East and West Loon Lakes will result in greater scrutiny by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources of all lake management programs in Lake County that effect habitat for threatened or

endangered species.

Additionally, it appears that a weevil may offer natural control of Eurasian Milfoil plant populations in East and West Loon Lakes.

In a May 7 letter, Keith M. Shank of the IDNR told the Association: "It is the opinion of the Department that the proposed use of Fluridone is likely to jeopardize the continued existence of the Pugnose Shiner, the Blacknose Shiner, the Blackchin Shiner, and the Banded Killifish in East Loon Lake through adverse modification of their essential habitat."

These four fish species are dependent on aquatic plant cover for survival.

The state further noted that "mechanical harvesting may result in the taking of listed species incidental to the operation of the equipment. Illinois law has no provision which allows an incidental intake. The association is advised to evaluate whether the operation of this equipment injures or kills individuals of these species, including eggs. If so, mechanical harvesting of aquatic plants is not a lawful activity in East Loon Lake."

Sewer plant project weathers snags

Old Mill Creek—Work on the county's sewer and waste water treatment plant in Old Mill Creek is proceeding despite a few setbacks, including cracks in portions of the newly buried sewer lines and a lien against a sub-contractor which temporarily halted work.

The county project is slated for completion in September 1998.

According to County Board Member Bob Neal, who is chair of the public service committee overseeing the project, Semford Contracting which is building the treatment plant ran into financial difficulties.

"...Several of the subs filed liens against the contractor. We stopped them until they paid the general," he explained. "When we approved the projects we made it contingent on their getting the liens released."

The work has resumed.

Martin Galantha, superintendent of Lake County's Public Works Department said "The contractor did encounter delays but so far they haven't required any extension."

Another delay to Semford's portion of the project involved delay in getting electricity at the site.

"ComEd was very slow getting power to the site. It took until October, when we expected it by March or April," according to Galantha.

Neal, also confirmed there was a problem with the newly laid sewer lines.

The lines are made of a fiberglass material that is designed to be flexible. Following a test, after the line was installed, it was discovered a few places had become oval shaped from the pressure of surrounding soil.

Galantha said these oval areas are cracked and the contractor Walsh Construction, is responsible for fixing it.

"Walsh has virtually everything in the ground," Galantha said, of 9.5 miles of sewer line being installed. Now Walsh is fixing the pipe, restoring the land to its previous condition and conducting televised inspections of the lines to finish their portion of the project.

The waste water treatment plant and sewer will service an 8,000 acre special service area including Old Mill Creek, the vacant Abbott Labs property, Grandwood Park and a portion of Antioch.

Hiking and Biking in Lake County

Lake Villa—Author Jim Hochgesang will discuss his book "Hiking and Biking in Lake County" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19 at the Lake Villa District Library.

Hochgesang has written four books on hiking and biking in the Chicago area. He will discuss the growing off-road and bicycle trail network running through Cook and Lake Counties.

No registration is required for this program.

"Hiking and Biking in the Fox River Valley" is Hochgesang's newest guidebook to help people find exciting places to explore. This book takes people through the forests, wetlands, prairies, and along rivers on Kane and McHenry Counties.

"Many of our customers and other trail enthusiasts have told us there was a need for a similar guidebook covering the trails and bike paths of Kane and McHenry Counties," Hochgesang said.

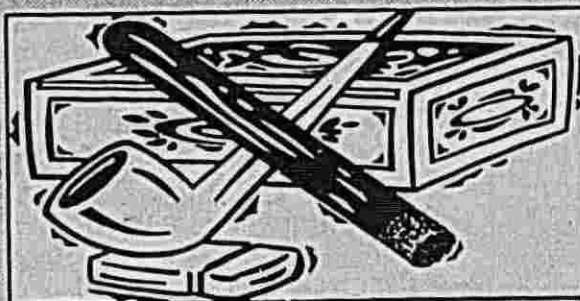
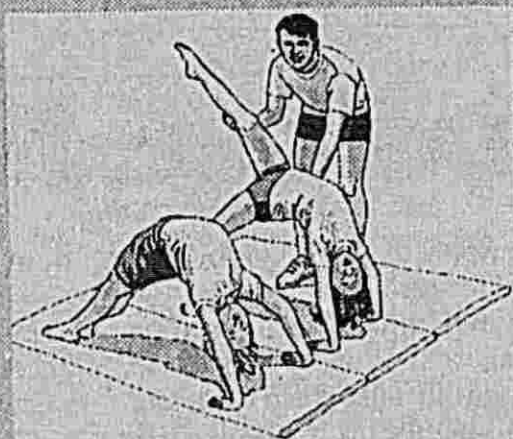
The new book is the fourth in a series of guides that Hochgesang has prepared. The other books describe off-road trails and bike trails in DuPage, Cook, and Lake Counties.

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EDITORIALS

Rte. 53 truth squad targets tollway critics

There's too much at stake in the way of special interest land speculation profits to be made and future campaign contribution power brokers to allow the controversial Rte. 53 extension to wither on the vine of lawmaker apathy and public mistrust.

That seems to be the underlying reason for the state underwriting yet another study to explore transportation needs of north-eastern Illinois or, as read between the lines, what can be accomplished by renewed drum beating for the 18 mile, \$1 billion tollway project from the Lake-Cook line to central Lake County.

Part of the \$7.2 million study will cover a \$660,000 contract awarded to Hill & Knowlton, a high powered national public relations firm, by the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. Contract specifications call for public polling, conducting focus groups, formulating PR strategies, keeping the media supplied with news releases, producing newsletters, videos and media kits, and the most interesting task of all, organizing fast-response teams.

Ink on the Hill & Knowlton contract was barely dry when both sides locked horns. Michael Truppa, spokesman for an environmental policy group opposing Rte. 53, labeled the survey "rhetorical camouflage." Tollway Authority Chairman Julian D'Esposito Jr., countered that the purpose of the study is to "identify mobility problems," formulate solutions and study the consequences of those solutions.

Truppa and other citizen groups opposing Rte. 53 probably would be willing to respond gratis to D'Esposito's quest for new information. They have been studying pros and cons of the duplicative tollway longer than Hill & Knowlton. There are warehouses full of pro and con data on Rte. 53.

Without a doubt, the most significant aspect of the new Rte. 53 PR effort is the creation of a "truth squad," ahem, fast-response team, to counteract critics and spin Rte. 53 out of the negative spotlight, defusing heat generated by insightful taxpayers that the roadway has little to do with transportation and a lot to do with a boondoggle of other interests out to make hay at public expense.

Indeed, spin work got off to a fast start last week at an open house for public officials sponsored by the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project headquartered in Mundelein for the purpose of "getting acquainted." Expect a whole lot more of these cozy get-togethers in the coming months.

When town spirit spurs village success

Lakeland communities possess a seemingly bottomless reservoir of strength to apply to local betterment projects. We've seen it time and time again: citizens banding together to virtually move mountains for a public cause in our corner of northern Illinois.

Antioch is demonstrating that spirit by raising funds for the creation of the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center, a project that will turn an ungainly marshland adjacent to the downtown business district into natural beauty and a community gathering place adjacent to the main street retailing and service establishments.

Private donations are being supplemented by public grants and corporate gifts to raise necessary funds. Estimates for monetary needs range in excess of \$200,000. A who's who of civic, business and political leadership has been assembled to spearhead fund raising and construction. The combination park and sanctuary will memorialize William Brook, who devoted his life to enhancing all facets of life locally in Antioch and beyond throughout Lake County. The first major public fund raising event will be a concert Friday, July 3.

An interesting sidelight to the Brook Sanctuary/Center development project is that this is the second time in a decade that Antioch has marshaled its civic muscle and financial resources. In 1992, Antioch residents rolled up their sleeves and dug into their wallets to build Centennial Park. The tradition of community-wide participation for civic betterment was established in the mid-1970's with the creation of the Hiram Buttrick Replica Sawmill that stands as a historic tribute and tourist attraction.

Antioch may not be the only Lake County municipality with a deep well of positive community good will, but its leaders more than amply demonstrate they know how to energize "can do" spirit.



VIEWPOINT

Waukegan relishes role of sleeping giant

Enumerators have begun the job of nose counting in Waukegan that is expected to vault the Lake County county seat into the largest tier of municipalities in Illinois.

Mayor Bill Durkin says a population of 85,000 is not beyond the realm of possibility. Certainly, the special census that is costing \$300,000 will result in a population well in excess of 80,000, a substantial increase over the 1990 official count of 70,000, and more than enough to justify the cost.

In every Illinois municipality, each man, woman and child is worth \$100 in state revenue per year. That projects to additional income of \$1 million between now and the next official census in 2000 and the reason why Waukegan officials were willing to spend \$300,000 for a service the federal government will provide for nothing in two years.

Speaking at an annual report luncheon sponsored, by the Waukegan Downtown Assn., Mayor Durkin declared matter-of-factly, "We are growing." A statement of civic pride? A challenge? A taunt? A warning?

Gurnee, Libertyville and Warren Township have been affected the most by Waukegan's "ready or not here we come" attitude. Waukegan has added 10 square miles in the past eight years to come to its current 35 square miles. In eight years, the city budget grew from \$40 to \$75 million. The lame duck mayor said his successor easily will be dealing with a \$100 million annual budget by 2001 when he leaves office. Gurnee and Libertyville are challenging for county leadership in sale tax revenue, but Waukegan still stands at a healthy \$8 million, the mayor reported, despite the loss of some valuable auto dealerships and a sharp drop in sales at Lakehurst.



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Grayslake, Mundelein, Gurnee, Libertyville and Vernon Hills have enjoyed the limelight of spectacular population growth in the 1990s, but special census figures due to be available by mid-June unquestionably will show that Lake County's sleeping giant isn't snoozing anymore.

Going to the ball

Backers of live theater, dance and music in and around Lake Zurich are going cross county Friday, May 29, for an evening of food, fun and dancing at Lake Forest Academy to raise funds to establish a building fund for a performing arts center.

A group of village blue bloods has been designated as honorary chairs for the event that will benefit the Cultural Arts Connection. Lending their names and their support will be Mayor Jim Krischke and his wife, Beth; former Mayor and Mrs. Henry Paulus; State Rep. Mark Beaubien and his wife, Dee, and Atty. Albert Salvi and his wife, Marita.

The event is dubbed the Renaissance Ball. Tickets are \$85 for CAC members and \$100 for non-members. Cathy Wifler is taking reservations at 540-9345.

Pet peeve

Why do supermarkets hire under-

age checkers who have to call for a special ring everytime a shopper comes through with a bottle of liquor? Jewel Foods is a major contributor to the annoyance. Both the kid checkers and customers are embarrassed and frustrated.

New look Chamber

President Sandy Kamen Wisniewski is overhauling administrative offices of the South Central Lake County Chamber of Commerce, re-locating June 1 from Bannockburn to the Spectrum Center, Lincolnshire. In the process, Shirley Friedlander was dropped as South Central's executive director after 20 years of service. Friedlander, one of Lake County most experienced and capable Chamber leaders, built the business organization from a handful of Milwaukee Ave. shopkeepers to a potent and respected force for economic leadership that includes the participation of blue chip corporations. Wisniewski said the style and content of South Central's newsletter also will be changed.

On the Hillary watch

A sharp-eyed reader supplied evidence that recent comments in this column about the First Lady running for high office weren't as far-fetched as it might have sounded. Our attention was called to David Brock's book, "The Seduction of Hillary Rodam," and a 1994 magazine article discussion of Hillary's presidential potential by her inner circle of friends. Probably smoke blowing by flacks, but "Time" writer Margaret Carlson mentioned several years later that Mrs. Clinton's legacy of universal health care for the nation could conceivably put "her in line" to succeed her husband in the year 2000. That one was pretty well derailed, wasn't it?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It takes a village, right?

After an OIS Department of Natural Resources study of Lake tranquility (Routes 59 and 173) stated that action be taken to improve the water's condition before the lake turns into a bog, the lakeside residents put their

money where their mouths are and decided to act decisively. After lengthy and fruitless attempts to get the village to help with the clean-up, the village officials agreed to let the residents handle the clean-up if they chose, but with no promise of help

from our tax dollars.

The lakeside residents banded together and came through with the necessary funds to control the weeds and algae which are stran-

Please see **LETTERS** / C5

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Home rule quest raised in duel for lake condos

His zeal to obtain home rule status may be the motivating force behind the abrupt about face by Round Lake Beach Mayor **Ralph Davis** on plans to build a controversial high rise, high density apartment complex.

With lightning speed, without input from the village planning commission, Beach officials pushed through approval of a 585-unit residential housing project on the shore of Long Lake that previously had been ticketed for development in the Village of Round Lake.

A year ago, Davis told critics of the Hanson's Pastures development, that Round Lake Beach was interested in the 140-acre site for open space and a major detention pond to aid with stormwater control. Davis was supportive of Lake County Forest Preserve District efforts to acquire the property on the verge of being annexed by Round Lake.

"We don't need more rooftops. We like the idea of having a green area next to our village," Davis was



Davis: 'Is home rule motivating decisions?

quoted as telling owners of the property held in trust for years by a Chicago bank.

Round Lake officials were dumbfounded upon discovering that the property would be annexed by Round Lake Beach with blank check zoning for high density apartments. In Illinois, municipalities acquire home rule status automatically upon reaching 25,000 population. After years of

rapid growth, Beach population is about 2,000 shy of home rule, with no major building in sight.

The siren song of home rule plus the fact that the two neighboring villages have been feuding was enough to entice Davis to change his mind, the reasoning goes.

Wrong slant

Party Lines heard from some of the Rudd family farm heirs—there are more than 40 of them residing in and around Libertyville, Warren Township and Waukegan that our information was wrong on their efforts to sell the property.

Libertyville Supervisor **F.T. "Mike" Graham** is not paid for his duties as executor of the 38 acre parcel on O'Plaine Road that is under consideration by the Waukegan planning and zoning commission for a change to residential zoning.

The property, in a locality where upscale housing is prevalent, is held in a trust being administered by a Rockford bank.

The Unified Development Ordinance—No panacea

The key issue in the Lake County government nowadays is the UDO, or Unified Development Ordinance. It is a document that was started a couple of years ago and there are some on the county board who would like to see it enacted by the end of the year.

The draft document raises the never-ending dialogue between the pro-development forces and the environmental groups. When the issue was first raised, I had my doubts that it would rebound to the benefit of preserving the county's natural resources given that the county board was then controlled by "the Depke faction," often dubbed the "bull-dozer Bob crowd." Now that there is a mad fast track to complete the ordinance by the end of the year before the balance of power shifts to the "controlled growth" group, I still have my doubts.

Three public hearings were recently held and I understand that the attendance was sparse and with regards to municipal representation, virtually non-existent. It reminds me of similar attempts some years ago to develop more stringent development standards in the county and the municipal officials throughout the county pooh-poohed the whole process. They don't appreciate anyone treading on their decision-making authority. They surely have a point, and I have never been a fan of regional government, but, believe me, municipalities are screwing up just as badly and just as rapidly as the county on over-developing within their boundaries.

Even more important than the adoption of the Unified Development Ordinance would be the creation of some county-wide mechanism which would bring a measure of intergovernment study and cooperation when developments are being considered that could affect the quality of life in those jurisdictions. Yes, there is statutory authority to



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

enter into intergovernmental agreements. Yes, there is the Lake County Municipal League which meets regularly to discuss matters of mutual concern.

Rather than cooperation amongst governments, all I see and hear about is fierce competition between them. One municipality offers all kinds of dollar incentives to lure business or large-scale developments away from a neighboring community. No one seems to be interested in trying to determine if such greedy tactics may have adverse ramifications on one, or even both, communities. Worse than that, some government leaders seem to operate with blinders on, totally disregarding the will of the electorate.

It is about time that public officials in a collective sense in Lake County take notice that what happens in one part of the county can dramatically affect another part of the county. If nothing else, we ought to learn from the past. Remember a few years back, when the smart thing to do in cities seemed to be to approve a gasoline filling station on almost every corner. That wasn't so smart, after all, and then when the larger self-service stations came into being, it turned out downright stupid. We're still paying for the stupidity with vacant eyesore stations still around, as well as some unsafe underground tanks still around.

The next smart thing to do was to allow some of the large super stores to jump from one location to another and often allowing them to forbid any competing business to locate at the "old site." The eyesores become bigger and bigger and the

community deteriorates faster and faster. The sorry part of the story is that such stupidity happens with the sanction of municipal power-brokers.

Of course, there are many sad tales of how vibrant downtown business areas have skidded to make way for shopping malls, some of the strip variety and some of the megamall type. And, if you for once think that shopping malls can't also disappear and provide a new community headache, just look at what has happened to Lakehurst in Waukegan. It may take some years, but don't be too surprised that the day may come when Gurnee Mills, too, may become a "ghost mall."

All of this is in the name of progress, I guess. Maybe my definition of progress is a warped one, but I believe that it is far better to nurture the community assets that you have rather than ignoring those for greener pastures. Far too many communities, again in the name of progress, will annex beyond their boundaries to foster large-scale residential developments and what always happens is that the core community is ignored in the process, and deterioration then follows.

Lake County is still a great place to live and to work. There is no denying though, if the rapid pace of development continues, unabated or uncontrolled, the quality of life will suffer quicker than we can imagine. We like to throw all of the blame at decisions made in recent years by county leaders, which they earned, but we must realize that municipalities too, contributed to the problems of "over-development" here.

So, no matter how and when the Unified Development Ordinance ends up, I believe that it will take much more to save Lake County from itself. It will take many communities working together to serve the best interests of the public. It won't be easy, but it can be done.

Carter and Reagan are eponyms now

The Navy's newest nuclear-powered submarine has been named the USS Jimmy Carter. The former president, posing with a model of the warship, was peacock proud and all smiles; after all, he had a distinguished career as a submarine officer before becoming our president.

"If I had a choice between a submarine and an airport, I would choose a submarine," he said, referring to the fact another former president, Ronald Reagan, recently had a Washington, D.C., airport named after him.

Reagan is now an eponym—a person for whom something is named—at more than a dozen buildings, places or roads, including the Ronald Reagan Bridge in Dixon, Ill.

Not that there's anything wrong with that. I'm happy for those guys, and I hate to keep whining about this but I am concerned that nothing is ever named after us under-achievers.

Oh sure, my family and friends have been labeling me in quirky ways. My daughter Mary accidentally mimicked one of my idiosyncrasies and said, "Oops, I did a Dad!"

After I weaseled out of attending my high-school class reunion, a friend shunned a similar reunion at his old school and called it "doing a Pfarr."

My wife, after walking into another room and forgetting what she had gone in there for, shook her head and said, "I did a Jerry."

The housing development at Antioch Golf Club has streets named Palmer Court, Nicklaus Way and Trevino Lane, even though none of those famous players ever birdied a hole on the course, or set foot on it.

Now there actually are people in Antioch living at the intersection of Palmer and Nicklaus. How cool is that?

What's next? Will the forest preserve honoring Lake County's first



THE PFARR CORNER
Jerry Pfarr

settler, Daniel Wright Woods, be renamed Tiger Woods?

People who have become words are everywhere in everyday life, from the tight's Jules Leotard wore on his French trapeze over a century ago to the pantaloons feminist Amelia Bloomer devised in the 1800s to liberate women from hoop skirts.

And there's the Eisenhower jacket, part of the uniform worn by "Ike" when he was an Army general.

The Rev. William Archibald Spooner, an English clergyman famous for his slips of the tongue, once told his congregation that "the Lord is a shoving leopard," and assured a nervous bridegroom, "It is kismet to cuss the bride."

Thus, the spoonerism was born. He also is credited with having said, "Mardon me, Padom, this pie is occupied. Allow me to sew you to another seat."

Ever since he became the first signer of the Declaration of Independence, our signatures are our John Hancocks. Choking diners are saved by the maneuver of Dr. Henry Heimlich.

Food is often an avenue to eponymity. John McIntosh specialized in apple orchards, Enoch Bartlett in pears, Samuel Brockett in eggs, Nellie Melba in toast, and Albert Broccoli in the vegetable President George Bush refused to eat.

Even the comic-strip character Dagwood Bumstead has a sandwich named after him.

In honor of Jimmy Carter, I would settle for something like that. How about a submarine sandwich?

FROM PAGE C4

LETTERS: Aren't we all responsible

gling the lake. Though most residents thought that our tax dollars should cover half the cost.

Other recommendations for saving the lake include the expansion of the aerator system to improve the oxygen levels and stocking the lake with bass and channel cat fish which would make Pederson Park a very attractive area for families to spend the day picnicking and fishing with a good chance to actually catch a fish or two. If the weed clean-up and the aeration take place, the state would probably stock the lake at no cost to us.

Just a word to the new residents in new developments in and around Antioch. The attitude of the elected officials is that of a pro development, anti-resident sentiment. "They want the tax dollars that new developments generate but 'Don't care to deal with the problems new residents create, like for instance wanting their neighborhoods to look nice. The new residents are the bastard child, to be set off in the corner and ignored. There is just one way you can get the attention your development deserves and that is by registering to vote and going out and voting not just once in a while but every election, only then will the elected officials admit you're a viable entity and help you with your problems

environmental or other.

After all isn't the concern over the environment the mantra all politicians chant ardently at every election. Oh, by the way, did I mention is our tax money.

Richard Maliszewski
Heron Harbor
Antioch

A matter of opinion

Not to be cynical. But, does the Tollway's new office in Mundelein have a clever-enough name?

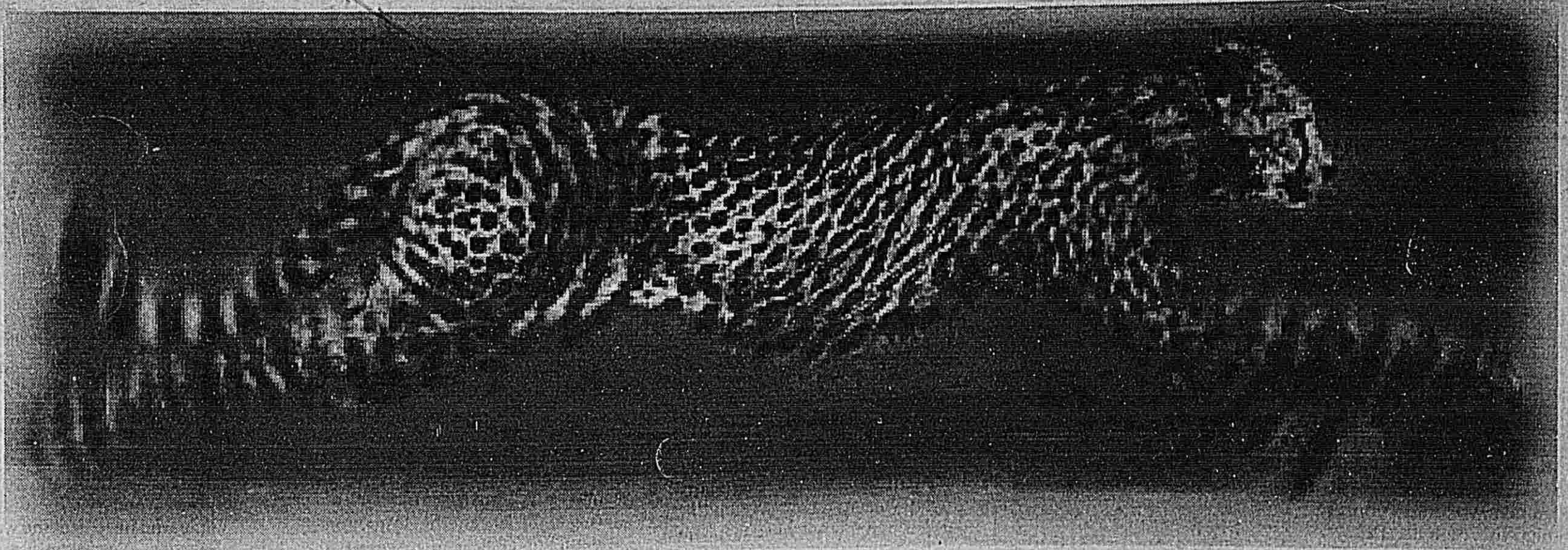
Digging deep into government-ese, we have the "Lake County Transportation Improvement Project." At very best, the word "Improvement" is a matter of opinion. At very worst, it's a sell-job.

Caveat Emptor.

Larry Leafblad
Lake County Board
Highland Lake

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

MARKETING WITH TECHNOLOGY:

High-tech tips for growing your business

How many web pages are already on the Internet? According to recent reports, more than 320 million. Entrepreneurs, web-page builders and access providers are adding one more site every minute.

Will this become the small-business owner's marketing alternative of choice? Or, will the Internet become a mega morass of information overload. Will we build great, enduring companies along the information highway? Or, will we find ourselves sitting in a commerce-congested traffic jam in cyberspace.

No one can answer these questions completely. At least not yet. However, just in case high-tech marketing does become the strategic weapon of choice for small-business owners, here are some tips for growing your business online.

Cyber Marketing Tips

• Understand the medium.

The World Wide Web is a niche marketing medium. It is not a mass medium. The quality of a customer who visits your site is much more critical to your success than the quantity of visits. You do have global reach, but to a very narrow band of potential customers.

• **Limit your online time.** Using your computer and the Internet for marketing requires discipline. Don't let the lure of marketplace consume hours you need for improving the core elements of your business. If you don't keep the quality in your products and services, online marketing may actually hasten your demise. If you don't keep your promises, your uplink may be your downfall.

• **Gear your online marketing to people.** You may easily forget who is on the other end of your online efforts. It is another person. Yes, your cyber connection is electronic, and your interface is a computer. However, on the other end of every electronic action is a potential customer, a real, live person. As with all other types of marketing, cyber marketing is all about people.

• **Don't expect overnight success.** All marketing efforts take time and some tweaking. Try different techniques. Try different graphics, copy and colors. Be patient. It will take some time for good customers to find your site. However, don't wait for success. Stay focused on making your site more useful and user friendly.

• **Cross promote.** One of the best ways to increase your marketing velocity is to cross promote. Your business cards, brochures, letterhead, mailers, invoices and advertising should all carry your web address. Likewise, be sure to give your phone number, mailing address and catalog and brochure information online. Don't miss any opportunity.

• **Don't underestimate the contact time.** Sound web-based marketing allows plenty of time for customer development. One or two quick e-mails may not reassure all customers. Unique products, services or solutions may require lots of additional service online. Set aside the time before you make the online commitment.

• **Keep your site up to date.** Web technology is dynamic. Potential customers will return to a unique site that changes and be-

Please see TAYLOR / C8

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

May 15, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/ C7



Present for the ground-breaking for the new State Bank of The Lakes in Spring Grove are, left to right, Directors William Churchill, John Siegmeier, Claude Smith, Cynthia Stout, Richard Golden, Chairman of the Board and Bank President Randolph Miles and wife Jody Miles, Directors Albert Bucar, Timothy Osmond, Building Inspector Edward Kalasa and Connie Meadie, Executive Director of the Richmond/Spring Grove Chamber of Commerce.—Submitted photo

State Bank of the Lakes to open in Spring Grove

State Bank of The Lakes will construct a new bank building in Spring Grove.

"We will start construction this month," said Eric B. Olson, market-

ing representative of the bank. "All services will be offered there."

It will have drive-through service, a community room, as well as the financial services available at

their three other banks. State Bank of The Lakes has facilities in Grayslake, Lindenhurst, and Antioch.

The decision to build the bank was based on their large number of

existing customers in that area. "They like what we have to offer," said Olson.

The bank building is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Tourism race now favors Illinois over north neighbors

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

More fuel was added to the fire of the Illinois-Wisconsin rivalry.

When it comes to football, Wisconsin and the Packers may be dominant. But when it comes to tourism, Illinois and specifically, Lake County, is taking the lead.

"We have surpassed the 'W' word—Wisconsin. We had 50 million visitors to their 47.2 million. But Michigan still leads with 54 million, so we have a ways to go," said Gail Svendsen, president Lake County Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Svendsen joined Connie Costello of Six Flags Great America and Richard Tomko of Planet Hollywood at Gurnee Mills in discussing tourism at The Lake County Chamber's power breakfast event.

"For Illinois, it is a \$19 billion industry. Tourism brought \$520 million in travel expenditures to Lake County in 1996, a payroll of \$121 million, generating 7,500 jobs and \$25 million in local taxes. That is a 12 percent increase since 1995—an incredible amount," Svendsen said.

She cited research done by the U.S. Travel Data Center and DKShifflett & Assoc.

"Right now, tourism is the world's largest industry. A new job is created every 2.4 seconds. It is the third retail industry in the United States behind automotive dealers and food sales," she said.

Svendsen said 50 percent of the tourism dollar comes in the summer, with 20 percent in the spring, 17 percent in the fall and 10 percent in the winter. Year-round attractions such as Planet Hollywood and Bass Pro Outdoor World at Gurnee Mills may change those percentages.

Svendsen said international tourism is on the rise. German and

United Kingdom residents like the area and have longer vacation stays.

"They say they are going to Gurnee Mills, Illinois," Svendsen said.

Six Flags Great America has expanded its children's attractions this year with Looney Tunes National Park and Camp Cartoon Network, complete with a mini roller coaster for youth.

"The greatest things which affect our park are our reputation for safety and weather. Safety is the hallmark of our park. No one was injured. Even after the Demon roller coaster incident, people were asking if they could be first to ride it again," said Costello.

The ride malfunctioned on April 18, causing its passengers to be suspended in air for more than 90 minutes and then rescued. One of the riders has since filed a lawsuit in federal court against the theme park.

Those attending the Wednesday morning event at Midlane Country Club learned of the celebrity owned Planet Hollywood plans. Stars such as Bruce Willis, Demi Moore, Silver Staralone, and others.

"We anticipate a grand opening very soon. We opened 90 Planet Hollywood's and All-Star Cafes last year. It is hard to coordinate everyone's schedules," said Tomko.

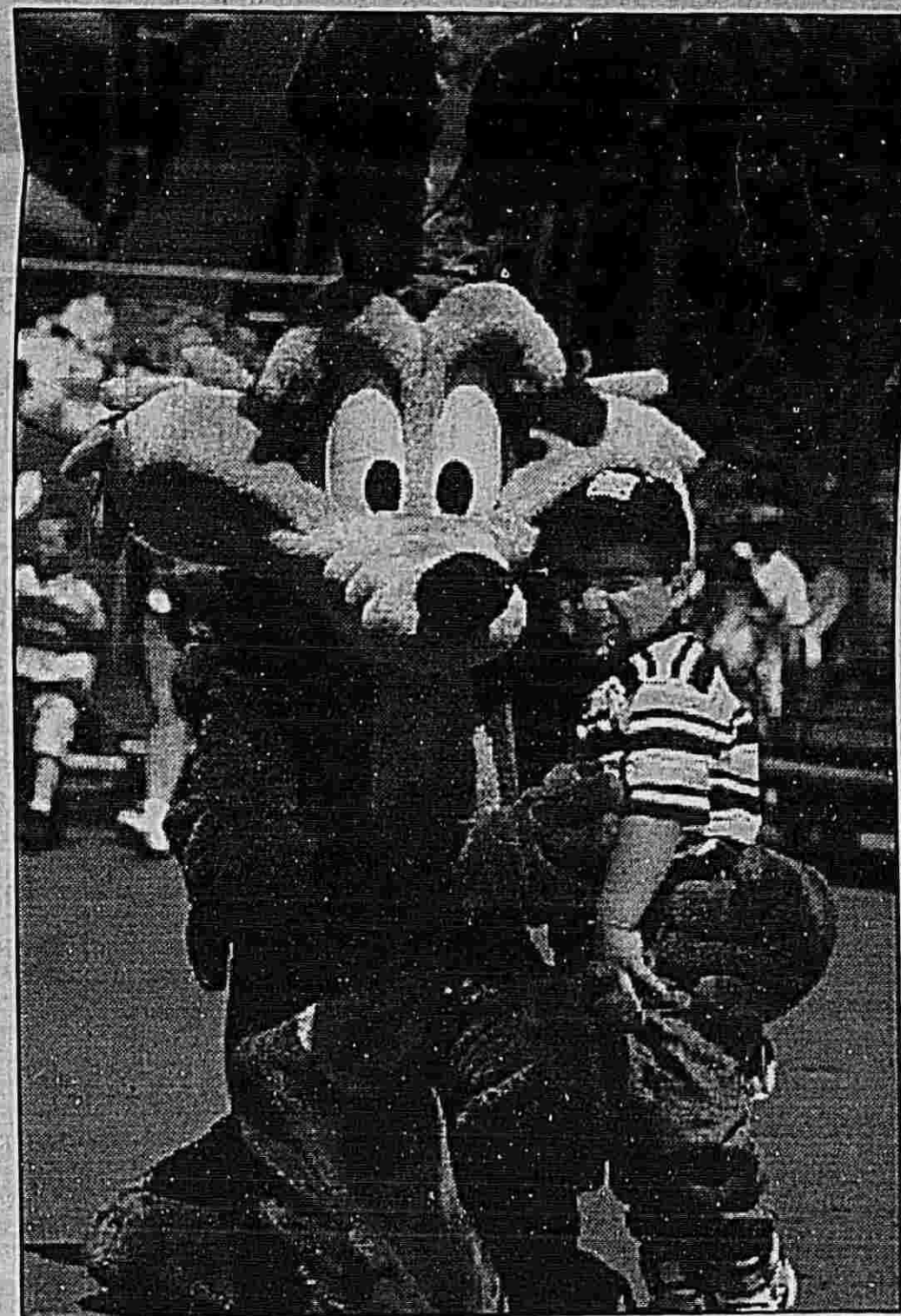
He described features at Planet Hollywood as having a varied menu with Asian cuisine to pizza. Catering services and room for small to large gatherings is also available.

Costello said the park is looking forward to its new ownership, under the Premier Parks guidance.

She said the new family oriented attractions will be interactive for both parent and young children.

"That is unique in our industry," she said.

Costello said the park has a five-



Wile E. Coyote makes a friend at Six Flags Great America theme park in Gurnee. Six Flags is one reason why more tourists visited Illinois than Wisconsin.—Submitted photo

year plan in which major investments are considered.

The under study expansion of the theme park was mentioned for the 136 acres adjacent.

The theme park has been working with the Village of Gurnee on an expansion with a water park, hotel, shops and restaurants. A second phase includes a multi-use center.

"We are in desperate need of more corporate meeting space. We

continue to send conventions to Rosemont and we do not want to do that," Svendsen said.

Costello said the Six Flags market reaches from Minneapolis to the west to Green Bay, Indianapolis, and Michigan.

Upcoming attractions in the area include a convention of outdoor writers meeting at Illinois Beach Resort May 17 and visiting the Chain O Lakes region.

Financial packages available at The Conservancy, Gurnee

Buyers who have visited The Conservancy in Gurnee but have yet to purchase will find their dream home decision has become much easier. Rembrandt Homes, the custom division of Sundance Homes, is offering special financing packages that will save new residents thousands of dollars.

The builder is offering \$10,000 off the home price or a \$10,000 point buy-down on their mortgage at this luxurious single-family home community, said Joseph Edmeier, president of Rembrandt Homes.

"With such an exceptional financing package available, buyers will undoubtedly find the high-quality homes at The Conservancy more attainable than at similar communities," Edmeier said. "These homes are truly elegant and the financing package will allow buyers to move into their dream home by summer."

Several of the 32 homes available at The Conservancy are for early delivery. The community will feature 98 homes when complete, ranging from 1,650 to 3,118 square feet, and base-priced from \$209,900 to \$268,900.

The Rembrandt Homes philosophy is to make every effort to ensure buyers are satisfied with their custom homes.

"We realize many residents consider their home an escape from the outside world; it's a place where they can enjoy time with their family members," Edmeier said. "It's up to us to deliver the best homes possible to enable the homeowner freedom from worry once they settle in."

Homes at The Conservancy feature three or four bedrooms; 2 1/2 or 3 1/2 baths; full basements; and two- or three-car garages.

One of the more popular designs is the Harmony, a 2,827-square foot home base priced from \$258,900.

The two-story home features four bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; optional first-floor den with extra large windows; and nine-foot first-floor ceilings. It includes a formal living room, and a two-story family room with a ceramic fireplace, built-in media center and an entire wall of windows.

The Harmony design also includes a formal dining room, and island kitchen with a large pantry and breakfast area, a main-level laundry room, and a spacious master bedroom suite which features, a large closet, private bath with dual vanity, soaking tub and separate shower. Another designer element of the home is an upstairs hallway featuring a catwalk that overlooks the family room. The home also features an attached two-car garage.

Quality standard features in all homes at The Conservancy are full basements; patio doors and screens; ceramic fireplaces; decorator light fixtures; stained hardwood railings; and colonist trim and doors.

"Today's buyers are careful when it comes to getting more for their money and many of them will surely find that the homes at The Conservancy meet and surpass their expectations," Edmeier said. "There are a lot of communities to choose from in the Chicagoland area and we want buyers to know we're committed to their satisfaction, both in price and home construction."

The peaceful atmosphere at The Conservancy includes an 11-acre nature preserve, as well as mature trees, a park with a pond and a gazebo near the entrance.

The surrounding Lake County area offers many parks, lakes, riding stables, golf courses and Six Flags Great America amusement park.

Nearby Ill. Hwy. 132 (Grand Avenue) provides easy access to Gurnee



One of the more popular designs at The Conservancy in Gurnee is the Harmony, a two-story home featuring four bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; optional first-floor den with extra large windows, and nine-foot first-floor ceilings.

Mills outlet mall and many fine shops, restaurants and services.

Commuters will find The Conservancy is near to Int. Hwy 94 and strain service to the Chicago Loop and O'Hare International Airport.

To visit The Conservancy, take Int. Hwy. 94 to Ill. Hwy. 132 west to Route 45 south to Washington Street east to Hillview Drive. Sales center hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily or evening by appointment. For more information, call (847) 223-2358.

Mundelein motorcycle store expands business

For most, a Harley-Davidson isn't the ultimate bike...it's the only bike. Lake County riders, mostly ages 35+, echo the same sentiment. They don't just want a motorcycle. They want a Harley. And the majority of these owners waited years until the timing was right and then were forced to wait a year or more due to the limited production of the bikes.

In rides Bob Scaggs, operation manager and motorcycle mechanic extraordinaire of a fantastic used Harley and after-market customizing emporium, named Call of the Wild. After-market motorcycle customizing encompasses everything that's possible for a major or minor transformation of a bike. Harley owners want to make their bike their own...like no other. Scaggs himself was just 5 years old when he rode his first motorcycle. He's a factory certified H.D. technician who also races nitro top fuel Harleys—the fastest class there is. The bikes reach speeds of over 180 m.p.h., completing a quarter mile drag strip in less than 8 seconds. Scaggs can walk a customer through an entire custom piece, whether they want to build from scratch or modify what they have.

Call of the Wild has recently doubled its repair area and is now offering "Eagle Express" while you wait service. Quick service revolutionized car maintenance, but it was something a motorcycle owner could just dream about. Until now. "Eagle Ex-

press" is performed by factory certified mechanics and no appointment is needed.

Neon lights guide you through racks and racks of merchandise. Call of the Wild offers a wide variety of boots, helmets, jewelry and custom leathers from the Milwaukee Motorcycle Clothing Company.

Employees are experienced riders, including Dan Magine who rides a 1985 FXRS. Dan's also an accomplished actor, appearing in movies like Blues Brothers 2000, While You Were Sleeping, Class Action, Hotel, E-Z Streets, and in forty-one segments of the Midnight Caller television show.

Used Harleys cost between \$6,000 to \$50,000 and always appreciate in value. For instance, a 1946 bike that cost about \$750 new, now would be worth about \$20,000!

Lesley Gevercer, 51, grew up on a farm in Gurnee where Great America now stands. She rode dirt bikes with her brothers as a child and has owned several motorcycles herself. She just bought a 1998 black and chrome Heritage Soft Tail Harley at Call of the Wild. She thinks the bike is beautiful as is and doesn't plan to jazz it up too much. "The bike should flatter me," she remarks. (808-1232).

Bob Scaggs estimates that there are about 14,000 bikers in the Chicago area. People often ask him what makes a Harley so special. His response, "If I have to explain, you wouldn't understand." Enough said.

FROM PAGE C7

TAYLOR: Growing your business on the internet

comes more user friendly with subsequent visits. Work on visual appeal and content. Keep it fresh, up to date and fun. Remember, good online marketing is information based. Your job is to ensure that the information is relevant to your potential customers.

• **Use a quality access provider to host your site.** Your online marketing efforts won't convert to business if your host's server is off line more than on. Do your homework. Visit with references before you select a host for your site.

You can host your own site, but understand the requirements before you do.

Online marketing can increase your open-for-business hours, improve your image and help you sell information—rich products and services. If you do decide to go online, go for results, not recognition.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Mind Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

6th Annual Chandler's Boat & Bait

SPRING FISHING DERBY

\$500 IN CASH & PRIZE AWARDS

Join Chandler's Boat and Bait, Inc. for the annual Spring Fishing Derby. Try your luck at catching the big one...or, just come out and enjoy the day! There's something for the whole family to enjoy!

\$200 U.S. Savings Bonds for largest fish caught each day! (Rough fish excluded).

Hourly prizes for largest fish caught by youth!

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All Prizes Awarded On Sunday At 2:30 P.M.

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Both days

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Lake County Forest Preserves

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Chandler's Boat & Bait, Inc. is operated through agreement with the Lake County Forest Preserves.

OBITUARIES

May 15, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/ C9



Pre-planning. It's no wonder.

It's hard enough to deal with a loss without wondering if you've made all the right decisions. You can spare your loved ones that uncertainty by simply pre-planning funeral arrangements. It won't be time-consuming or difficult for you. But most certainly will be for your loved ones if you do not. Take a few moments and call us or return this coupon. We can help make the planning so easy you may wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

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DEATH NOTICES

CAP

Frank L. Cap, age 61 of Libertyville
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

LAURICH

Blazena A. Laurich, age 73 of
Lindenhurst
Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa

SLOAN

David U. Sloan, age 53 of Beach Park
Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion

BENNETT

Maria E. Bennett, age 52 of Lake Villa
Arr: Haase-Derrick-Lockwood Funeral
Home, Twin Lakes, Wis.

GROTH

Robert W. Groth, age 55, of Antioch
Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

WHITE

Jack H. White, age 55, of Grayslake
Arr: Salata Gurnee Funeral Home

PARMELEE

Charles R. Parmelee, age 78 of
Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, PC,
Mundelein

BOEING

Harry H. Boeing, age 89 of Lake Zurich
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home,
Lake Zurich

HANSEN

Hilmer Oscar Hansen, age 80 of Gurnee
Arr: Peterson and Patch Funeral Home,
Waukegan

LOY, SR.

Richard (Rick) Lo y, Sr., age 50 of
Wadsworth
Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion

Margaret C. Pouzer (nee Bonja)

Age 91, a 23 year resident of Ingleside and a former Chicago and Minnesota resident, died Sunday, May 3, 1998 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born on Sept. 30, 1906 in Chicago to August and Rosalie (nee Magnus) Bonja. After her graduation from Carl Schurz High School in Chicago, she attended the University of Chicago where she graduated with a teaching degree. Mrs. Pouzar taught for 35 years at the Mary Lyon School in Chicago and then continued her career as a substitute teacher at the Gavin, Fox Lakes and Round Lake Schools, after her move to Ingleside in 1975, actively teaching until 88 years of age. She was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside, a longtime member of the Chicago Teachers Union, and a former member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Chicago.

Survivors include; her daughter, Mae R. (Jim) Boesch of Ingleside; four grandchildren, Amanda and Christopher Conrad of San Diego, Cal.; one niece, Ann (Wm.) O'Connell of Chicago. She is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Pouzar in 1975 and one sister, Grace Morris in December, 1997.

A Catholic Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, May 16 at 10 a.m. at St. Bede Catholic Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside, with luncheon following.

Arrangements were completed by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel on the Lake) Information call (847) 587-2100.

Donations for St. Bede Catholic School c/o St. Bede Church will be appreciated by the family.

Leo W. Anderson

Age 62 of Antioch, passed away Monday, May 4, 1998 at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. He was born Sept. 27, 1935, in St. Paul, Minn. the son of the late Ira and Alvera (Stenstrud) Anderson. He had lived in Antioch for 25 years and was currently working for Triangle Sports and Marine. Mr. Anderson and had retired in 1995 after 30 years of service at ARA Vending in Libertyville. On June 8, 1957, he married Susan Morris in St. Paul, Minn.

Survivors include his wife, Susan; one son, Michael (Nicole) of Ridgecrest, Calif. and three daughters, Bonnie (Ernest) Pollitt of Grayslake, Cheryl (Craig) Trudell of Antioch, and Karen (Justen) Seifer of Fox Lake; two brothers, Gerald (Virginia) Anderson and Dennis (Birdie) Anderson both of St. Paul, Minn. He was the grandfather of Jennifer and Alyssa.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at the Millburn Cemetery, Millburn. Those desiring, may make contributions to the American Diabetes Assn. or the Juvenile Diabetes Assn. in his memory.

Emily Musil (nee Sekyra)

Age 90 of Round Lake Beach for the past six years, and a former longtime resident of Fox Lake, died Wednesday, May 6, 1998 in her home. She was born on July 17, 1907 in Cicero and following her marriage had been a housewife in the home. She was a former member of the Grant Township Grandmothers Club and AARP.

Survivors include; her daughter, Dorothy Mauzer of Fox Lake; four grandchildren, Linda Hart of Niles, Terri Blackmore of Florida, Debbie Mauzer of Spring Grove, and Laura Sabatini of North Chicago; by three great grand daughters; two great, great, grand daughters and two great grandsons. She is preceded in death by her late husband, Frank A. Musil; by two sons, Frank A. Musil Jr. and Richard F. Musil; by her brother, John Sekyra and her sister, Elizabeth "Betty" Brezinski.

Private services were arranged by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was private.

Maude M. Kellogg

Age 93 of Grayslake, passed away Friday, May 8, 1998 at the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born in Platte Center, Neb., June 14, 1904, had resided in Evanston, until 1940 and has made her home in Grayslake over 56 years. She had been employed with the Navy Electronic Supply Office, Great Lakes Naval Station over 20 years retiring in May 1973. She was a devout member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake, the Leisure Club, Senior Club and Friendship Club of Grayslake.

She leaves her three children Margaret (Al) Peterson, Bel Air, MD., Claude (Carol) Kellogg, Palatine and Roy (Sue) Kellogg, Westminster, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, one great, great grandchild; one sister, Ellen Gleeson, Northbrook; numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband Roy, who was a barber in downtown Grayslake from 1940 until his death in 1966, six brothers and two sisters.

Mass of the Resurrection was offered at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with the Rev. Robert Beaven, Pastor, celebrating.

Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Mass offerings in her memory will be appreciated.

Reatha DeWaters

Age 87 of Citrus Heights, Calif., formerly of Lake Villa, passed away on Thursday, May 7, 1998 at Sutter-Roseville Hospital Roseville, Calif. She was born Feb. 16, 1911 in New York, the daughter of the late John and Olive (Millman) Countryman. She moved to Lake Villa in 1948 where she was active with the West Miltmore Womens Club and with the West Miltmore property Owners Assn. She was a former member of the Lake Villa United Methodist Church. On Aug. 15, 1931 she married James DeWaters in Baldwinsville, NY and he preceded her in death on Dec. 3, 1985.

Survivors include her son, John of Rockford; three daughters, Julie (Tom) Spence of Coos Bay, Ore., Beverly (Robert) Link of Lake Villa and Mary (John) Sullivan of Sacramento, Calif. She was the grandmother of 19; great

grandmother of many. She is also preceded in death by one son, James and one daughter, Nancy.

Memorial services will be held at 1:30 P.M. on Saturday, May 16, 1998 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch, with Rev. Patricia Allen-Stuart of the Lake Villa United Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment in Millburn Cemetery will be private.

Those desiring, can make contributions to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Friends may call at the funeral home just prior to the services.

Frank B. Randall

Age 80 of Forest Lake, passed away May 8, 1998 at Cuba Township. He was born in Chicago on Oct. 25, 1917. He was an Air Force veteran of WWII, Past Scout Master of Troop 92 and has received the Order of the Arrow and Silver Beaver Awards. He belonged to the International Brotherhood of Magicians; past president and member of District 95 School Board and Storyteller for the schools. He was also the past president and member of Alpine Toastmasters Club; member and actor of Music on Stage, Inc.; founder and past president of St. Peter UCC Players. Avid Santa's helper for over 30 years. Owner operator of Randall 24 Hour Heating for 35 years; and long time active member of St. Peter United Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Norma (nee Stevens); his children, Frank (Gail Jr. of Maryland, Frances (Dennis) Stites of Michigan, Janice (Charles) Kirby of New York, Jeanne (Ken) Wendt of Forest Lake, Debra (Joseph) Chapa of Massachusetts; grandchildren, Erika Randall, Jennifer and Katarina Kirby, Megan and Randall Wendt, Katherine, Joseph, Frank and Rebecca Chapa.

Funeral Services were held at the St. Peter United Church of Christ, Lake Zurich.

Interment was private.

Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home of Lake Zurich.

The Deadline for Obituaries & Death Notices is 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

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Lakeland Newspapers

Funeral Directory

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Nancy Justen, Jeffrey Jordan, Directors
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(847) 587-2100

Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

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(847) 356-2146

Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

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Dan Dugenske, Director
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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BID

The College of Lake County School District No. 532 gives notice that sealed bids will be received at the Business Services Department at the College of Lake County, 19351 West Washington Street, Grayslake, Illinois, 60030 for the following:

BID #4163, ANNUAL LIGHTING SUPPLIES, 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1998, Rm. A107b.

Bid packet obtained by calling 847-543-2084.

The College of Lake County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

/s/Ruth M. Bettenhausen
Director of Business Services

0598C-1819-GEN
May 15, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: PRELIMINARY ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT DETERMINATION

The Lake Region Sanitary District is planning to construct within its District, a sanitary sewer improvement project to provide sewer service to residences in the Calne's Woods and Wilkinson's Subdivisions and along Blackcherry Lane. The purpose of the project is to eliminate septic systems in the project area due to the presence of wastewater contamination and soils severely limited for use with septic systems. The total estimated construction cost is approximately \$2,100,000. It is anticipated that the project will be partially funded by a loan from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The Lakes Region Sanitary District does not anticipate any increase in the real estate tax levy nor in sewer user charges as a result of this project.

A public hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. on June 11, 1998 at the office of the Lakes Region Sanitary District, 25380 W. Main Street, Ingleside, IL 60041. The purpose of the meeting is to inform local citizens about the project and to solicit public comments regarding the environmental impacts of the project.

All residents of the Lakes Region Sanitary District are invited to attend.

Lakes Region Sanitary District
Joan M. Ferrigan
District Manager
0598C-1807-FL/LN/LV/RL
May 15, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grant Community High School District 124 is accepting bids for school lockers. Bid specifications may be obtained at Grant Community High School, 285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020 in the office of the Asst. Supt. for Business & Operations. Bids are due at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, June 1, 1998.

0598C-1808-GEN
May 15, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: P&D Decorating or Application ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 425 Lark Dale Row, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 526-7409

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Dean M. Neeland, 425 Lark Dale Row, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 526-7409 STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/D.M. Neeland, April 22, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of April, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christine Montes
Notary Public
Received: April 24, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0598A-1779-WL
May 15, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Polar Garage Door ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 217 Lewis, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 487-2631 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Frank L. Lewis, 217 Lewis, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 487-2631. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Frank L. Lewis, April 26, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of May, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christine Montes
Notary Public
Received: May 7, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0598C-1804-WL
May 15, 1998
May 22, 1998
May 29, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: J and L Services ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 414 Center Ln., Round Lake Park, IL 60073. (847) 740-2410. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Josef Bernard Goecke, 414 Center Ln., Round Lake Park, IL 60073. (847) 740-2410. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Josel B. Goecke,

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of May, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Karen A. Kerley
Notary Public
Received: May 4, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0598B-1801-FL
May 15, 1998
May 22, 1998
May 29, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE
FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
LOCAL AREA NETWORK COMPUTERIZATION PROJECT

The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, will receive sealed proposals for a local area network computerization project at the office of Harry J. Bork, Librarian, Fox Lake District Library, 255 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020 (tel. 847-587-0198) until 5:00 PM on Monday, June 15, 1998.

The sealed proposals will be opened at a special board meeting to take place at 7:30 PM on Monday, June 15, 1998 in the meeting room of the library facility (address above).

The scope of the work shall include the following, for which specifications will be available for pickup from Harry J. Bork, Librarian, at the library during regular business hours beginning on or about May 22, 1998: installation of a local area network at the Fox Lake District Library, including provision, installation, and configuration of computer hardware, software, wiring, website creation, and other services. Included will be all labor, materials, and delivery; contractor insurance; and removal of all packing materials and debris.

The sealed proposals shall be submitted with the bid form provided by the Library with specifications as above.

The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or to waive any technicalities in the bidding. No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days subsequent to bid opening without the consent of the library.

Bidders will be required to show evidence of significant prior experience with contracts at other public libraries in the type of work being contracted for.

All contractors and subcontractors will comply with Illinois law regarding prevailing wages, and all federal, state and local laws regarding public building projects, civil rights laws, and all other applicable laws and regulations.

DATED this 12th day of May, 1998:

Carolyn Vanco, Secretary

The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois

0598C-1820-GEN
May 15, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
FILE NO. 33112

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,

Case No. 97 C 7312
Judge Holderman

VS.
Christy A. Miller, Peter T. Miller and Bank
One, Chicago NA
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 33112

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 30, 1998.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 1, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Tract "D", Being the East 148.78 Feet of Lot 1 in Block 17 in Frederick H. Bartlett's Sheridan Road Addition of Part of Sections 3 and 4, Township 45 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded April 12, 1926 as Document 276875 in Book "P" of Plats, Pages 18 and 19, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 10269 Paddock, Beach Park, IL 60087

Tax ID # 08-04-218-004

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$94,047.96.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Max Tyson
Special Commissioner
0598A-1774-WD
May 15, 1998
May 22, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
FILE NO. 33152

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation f/k/a
Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,

Case No. 97 C 7281
Judge Hart

VS.

Peter Z. Losch and Michelle D. Losch,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 33152

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 17, 1998.

I, Dennis P. Daly, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 23, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at Front Entrance, Lake County Court House, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 4 in Block 5 in Frederick H. Bartlett's Greater North Shore, Being a Subdivision of Parts of the South 1/2 of the South 1/2 of Section 31, Township 46 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian and of the North 1/2 of the North 1/2 of Section 6, Township 45 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded June 22, 1926 as Document 281209, in Book "P" of Plats, Page 72 and 73 in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 12068 Yorkhouse Road, Beach Park, IL 60087

Tax ID # 08-06-217-005

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$126,441.35.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Dennis P. Daly
Special Commissioner
0598B-1793-WD
May 15, 1998
May 22, 1998
May 29, 1998

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and

• daytime phone on all letters.

• Fax: (847) 223-8810

• Letter: P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

• E-mail: edit@lnd.com

THE DEADLINE
FOR LEGAL NOTICES
IS
TUESDAY
AT 10 A. M.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
OF Kasey Lee Newcomb
a Minor by Parent or Guardian
Robin Giltmire
FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that on June 16, 1998 being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Kasey Lee Newcomb to that of Kasey Lee Giltmire, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provide. Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, April 23, 1998.

/s/Robin Giltmire
0598A-1776-AN
May 15, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
(LEGAL NOTICE)

The Avon Township Highway Department does hereby invite sealed bids for the 1998 Roadway Improvement project.

Bids will be received at the Avon Township offices, 433 East Washington Street, Round Lake Park, Illinois, until 10:00 A.M. local time on Wednesday, May 27, 1998, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Avon Township Highway Commissioner reserves the right to waive any informality in the bids received according to its own judgment and reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Those desiring to bid may obtain copies of contract documents, for a fee of \$25.00 payable to Morris Engineering, Inc. at the office of the Avon Township Highway Commissioner at the above address between 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday and Friday between 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

0598C-1812-GEN
May 15, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: IK Enterprises
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 740 Tiffany
Cl., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-
6003 (Street). P.O. Box 255, Antioch, IL
60002. (847) 721-6004 (Mailing).

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Istvan Kiss, 740 Tiffany Cl., Antioch, IL
60002. (847) 838-6003.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned
intend(s) to conduct the above named
business from the location(s) indicat-
ed and that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-
ducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/Istvan Kiss, May 7, 1998

The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by the per-
son(s) intending to conduct the busi-
ness this 7th day of May, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Marie Lynn Boothe
Notary Public
Received: May 7, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0598D-1809-AN
May 15, 1998
May 22, 1998
May 29, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Wilcone Co.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 559
Hillcrest Terrace, Round Lake Park, IL
60073. (847) 740-7949

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Dominick Mahoney, 559 Hillcrest
Terrace, Round Lake Park, IL 60073.
(847) 740-7949. Susan Mahoney, 559
Hillcrest Terrace, Round Lake Park, IL
60073. (847) 740-7949

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned
intend(s) to conduct the above named
business from the location(s) indicat-
ed and that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-
ducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/Dominick E. Mahoney, April 15, 1998
/s/Susan A. Mahoney, April 15, 1998

The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by the per-
son(s) intending to conduct the busi-
ness this 15th day of April, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Linda Pelletier
Notary Public
Received: April 21, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0598A-1775-RL
May 15, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Rush
Appraisal Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 43429 N.
Park Terrace, Antioch, IL 60002. (847)
838-1996.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Thomas F. Rush, 43429 N. Park
Terrace, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-
1996.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned
intend(s) to conduct the above named
business from the location(s) indicat-
ed and that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-
ducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/Thomas F. Rush, May 4, 1998

The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by the per-
son(s) intending to conduct the busi-
ness this 4th day of May, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adeline Young
Notary Public
Received: May 6, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0598C-1811-AN
May 15, 1998
May 22, 1998
May 29, 1998

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Kimberly

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

**PERSON WITH MOWER
NEEDED TO MOW MY
LAWN, 240 Lewis Ave., Wau-
conda, Ill. (847) 526-2281.**

**Part Time
Insurance Clerk/
Receptionist**

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perform various office
duties, M, T, Th, F
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Will Train, Call
(847) 587-6333
Between 10am-6pm

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Wauconda Area

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219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

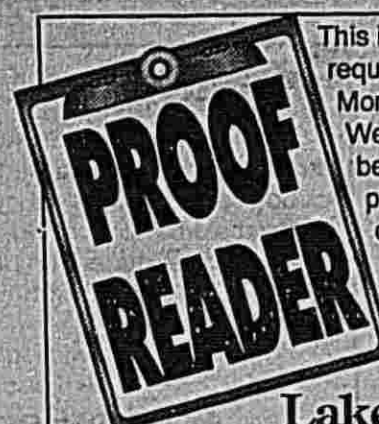
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Antioch, IL
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Part-Time

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Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday. Hours can
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command of English
are necessary, as you
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Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030
(847) 223-8161

219 Help Wanted
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needs more consultants
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kitchen tools at home
kitchen shows. Average
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sion. No experience
necessary. Call Linda
(847) 249-1015

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RECEPTIONIST**

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Approximately
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**Part Time
DENTAL
ASSISTANT**

Experience Preferred.
Self Motivated.
Good Office Skills.
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847-526-3660

**SCHOOL
BUS DRIVER**

Must have valid driver's
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Contact:
Big Hollow School District
34699 N. Hwy. 12, Ingleside
(847) 587-2632

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to clean at night
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\$7 - \$10/hr
to start
(815) 344-0120

**Part Time
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Waukegan, IL
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220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

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220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

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Academy. Tired of making lit-
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feeling small. Drive the big rigs
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big job. Have the security and
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Hook Up drivers today. 100%
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\$385.00/wk. plus \$50.00/wk.
bonus plus mileage bonus. 6-
12 months - \$450.00/wk. plus
\$50.00/wk. bonus plus mile-
age. After 1yr. - \$500.00/wk.
plus \$50.00/wk. bonus plus
mileage. Call Butch @ 1-800-
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811-9975. Call Edwin @ 1-
800-771-4373. EOE/MF-
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MVR and CDL Class A. Call
CX Robinson 1-800-473-5582.

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Friday. Shel-Ray Pet Shalel
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QUILL

Village of Antioch

Census takers are needed!

Applications are currently being accepted for several enumerator positions to go door to door and collect the information needed for the census. Enumerators will be paid \$8.00 per hour and will be employed for approximately two weeks beginning June 24. Census takers will work directly under the census coordinator from the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Applicants must be U.S. Citizens, 18 years of age or 16 with a high school diploma, be of good appearance, able to do considerable walking, able to write legibly, and willing to work 30-40 hours per week.

Applicants will be required to pass a written test to show they can follow instructions, do arithmetic, and perform in other areas related to the census. Accepted applicants will be required to go through a two day training process conducted by the census coordinator.

Applications are available at the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street. For further information, please call Candi Rowe, Village Clerk, at 395-1000.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

LOOKING FOR A GREAT SUMMER JOB?

THE CITY OF WAUKEGAN IS HIRING
SPECIAL-CENSUS TAKERS

FLEXIBLE HOURS. PART TIME. GREAT PAY.

*** \$10 PER HOUR

**APPLY: Lakehurst Mall - Lower Level
(Across From Carsons)**

Until 9:00pm M-F, Until 5:00pm Saturday

(847) 599-2998

TRAINING THIS SATURDAY, MAY 16th

DO NOT DELAY. APPLY TODAY

HELP WANTED

Special census Takers for Beach Park

The Village of Beach Park will soon be conducting a Special Census of its population during the month of June. We will be needing temporary special Census Takers to help count the residents of Beach Park. The Census process should probably start sometime on or immediately after June 8th and last approximately one month.

- Census interviewers should be a U.S. citizen, 18 years of age, or at least 16 with a high school diploma. Residents of Beach Park are needed and are encouraged to apply. Residency, however, is not a condition of employment.
- Considerable walking is involved.
- Census Takers may be required to climb stairs.
- Census takers may have to work eight hour days, which may be staggered, including some evenings until the assignment is completed.
- Pay is \$8.00 per hour.
- The US Census Bureau will test and train applicants.
- Clerical support and crew leaders are also required.

Applications are available from the Beach Park Village Hall, 11270 Wadsworth Road.
Apply Immediately

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Enjoy Giving Outstanding Customer Service
Have an Interest in Jewelry
Have Flexible Hours

WE OFFER:
The Chance to Make \$20,000 to \$50,000 Per Year
A Great Group of People to Work With
Competitive Benefits Pkg. (Dental Available)
An Outstanding Employee Discount Policy

Rolland's, the premier jewelry leader in Vernon Hills has openings in part-time and full-time sales. If you want to learn more about retail for a future career or would like to grow with us, we should talk. Call Leonard Surdo at 847-573-8556 on Mondays & Thursdays between 11 and 3

Warehouse

Give Yourself a Raise!

\$6.50 to \$8.25 per hour

3rd shift - 189 jobs

2nd shift - 172 jobs

1st shift - 168 jobs

- Open 7 days - pick your schedule
- Assemblers, machine operators, team leads, shipping/receiving, forklift
- Advancement opportunities
- Must be at least 18 years old
- Locations in Gurnee and Kenosha
- Payrate varies based on position, shift and hours worked

Call our toll-free number
to schedule an interview.

1-888-412-5627

Gurnee-ext. ANR-565
Kenosha-ext. ANR-566

staff management

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**FLEXIBLE HOURS**

Full time general office.
Experience in accounts payable and data entry a plus.
Office located in Vernon Hills.
(847) 367-3600
Ask for David

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**PROTOTYPE MACHINIST**

Top Wages - Liberal Benefits
Prototrak experience helpful.

Call for an appointment:

Scott Manufacturing
20 N. Slusser
Grayslake, IL 60030
(847) 223-8880

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**Engineering Lab Technician**

Transformer manufacturer located near the Illinois/Wisconsin border seeks an individual with a basic electronics background. Duties will include constructing and testing simple transformers. Ideal candidates will have a mechanical aptitude. Comprehensive benefits package. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Send Resume with Salary Requirements to:
Personnel

Actown-Electrocoil, Inc.

P.O. Box 248
Spring Grove, IL 60081

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**HAVE THE BEST****OF BOTH WORLDS**

If you've dreamed of a career opportunity with a company that encourages your contributions, values your input and supports your continued success, then visualize yourself at Jewel-Osco.

Our rapid expansion throughout the Northern IL area has created several openings for those who possess a customer-first attitude and the leadership and communication abilities necessary to meet a diverse array of retail challenges.

JEWEL

Store Management Trainees
Department Manager Trainees

OSCO

Management Trainees

In return, we provide an excellent compensation package which includes health/life insurance, 401K, merchandise discount and a stock purchase plan. For an immediate interview, forward your resume in confidence to: Osco Drug, Attn: Marty, 3030 Cullerton Drive, Franklin Park, IL 60131, FAX: 888-541-5793. EOE M/F/D/V

Jewel-Osco

www.americandrugstores.com

SEASONAL OPPORTUNITIES**The Bristol Renaissance Faire**

Is looking for enthusiastic team players needed for outdoor employment set in Sixteenth Century England. Now scheduling interviews for Security (211). Also accepting applications for Box Office, Gift Shoppe, Food & Beverage, Grounds, Parking. Apply at 12550 120th Avenue, Kenosha, WI. Security interests Call Shawn 847-395-7773 for interview times.

SEASONAL HELP**MAINTENANCE WORKERS**

Applications being taken Monday thru Friday, 10am-3pm.

VACATION VILLAGE

6800 State Park Rd.
Fox Lake, IL
Drug Free Work Place

RECYCLE**SUMMER DAY CAMP COUNSELORS**

Summer Day Camp Counselor positions available at YMCA Camp Duncan. Applicants must be 19 years or older and completed one yr of college. \$230 per week. Apply in person at YMCA Camp Duncan. Call Craig White at 847-546-8086. Application Deadline: May 19.

HELP WANTED!!

Located in Ingleside, Illinois is looking for dependable people to work during the Father's Day season. We have a variety of positions available on a temporary basis, with a flexible work schedule. For more information, please contact: Paulotto at 847-540-5533 EOE

**SALES POSITIONS**

on new marketing team for The Popcorn Factory developing new sales markets via phone contact. This is a 40 hour position June thru December. Requires telemarketing or other relevant sales experience, professional phone demeanor, good command of the English language and grammar, keyboarding skills; math skills and general clerical skills. We offer competitive pay and excellent benefits, including health/ dental and ESOP participation.

Apply at The Popcorn Factory, 13970 West Laurel Drive, Lake Forest, IL 60045 or FAX resume to 847-247-3340. Phone 847-247-3332.

Maintenance
LAMBS FARM has these openings in its MAINTENANCE/TRANSPORTATION Dept. All require valid driver's license with good driving record. Some weekend hours required.

Maintenance

YOU MUST HAVE experience in building maintenance, including painting, carpentry, plumbing & electrical.

Driver

YOU'LL PROVIDE transportation for adults with mental disabilities to & from job sites, train & bus stations & recreational activities. RESPONSIBILITIES also include donation pickups. CDL license must be obtained within 3 months of hire date.

Mechanic

With minimum 2 years experience as a full service mechanic. Responsible for upkeep of cars, vans, trucks & other motor vehicles.

ASSISTANT TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR

to assist in implementation of transportation schedules & priorities. COMPUTER & basic office skills required. CDL license must be obtained within 3 months of hire date.

APPLY IN PERSON: Admin. Bldg., LAMBS FARM, I-94 & Rt. 176, Libertyville IL 60048 (e.o.e)

Chemical-Operations
We're redefining the way the world looks at life sciences. We're the new life sciences company at Monsanto

And we're even more focused on the future. That's why our entire organization, from agricultural biotechnology to pharmaceuticals to food ingredients, is dedicated to life sciences. Now, we can answer the questions, needs and demands for our ever-changing planet. After all, the world's resources are finite, but our vision for the future is limitless. Our Pharma Sector Searle, currently has the following position available:

Chemical Development Operator

You will be responsible for carrying out chemical processes on an intermediate scale (up to 1000 gallons) producing bulk pharmaceutical chemicals in our state-of-the-art pilot plant. Duties will include operating a variety of equipment, including reactors, centrifuges, dryers and distillation columns; gather processing data, assembling equipment, troubleshooting equipment, charging/discharging materials, and joining the site HAZMAT Team. We are seeking applicants with a minimum of 2 years intermediate to large scale chemical reaction experience. The applicant should be highly motivated, organized, and be able to communicate and work well with engineers and chemists. Familiarity with the hazards of chemicals and good safety practices is required. Must be flexible and be willing to work 12 hour rotating shifts.

We offer a total compensation package including market salaries, as well as annual and long-term incentives based on individual and company performance. In addition, we offer excellent benefits, including tuition reimbursement, relocation assistance, and matching 401(k) programs! For consideration, please send your resume to:

Monsanto Life Services
Company/c/o Searle,
Job Code: JQ-L221, 4901
Searle Parkway, Skokie, IL
60077. Fax: 847-982-4637.

Visit our website at
www.monsanto.com.
EEO/AA Employer M/F/D/V.

SEARLE MONSANTO

Third Shift

Global manufacturer of electromechanical component has a unique opportunity for dependable, detail oriented individuals on our 11:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. shift:

Electrical/Machine Maintenance Tech

Will be responsible for the wiring and installation of equipment and fixtures; ensure wiring and fixtures conform to company specifications and local electrical codes; interpret specifications, blueprints and work orders; repair and maintain equipment; repair electronics down to the board level; and repair power supplies. Experience with PLC's, machine repair, hydraulics, and pneumatics are a definite plus.

Auditor

Responsibilities include testing and evaluation of product and the completed stage of the production process, evaluating finished stock to assure compliance requirements, and completing reports recording the results of auditing activities. Good communication and visual skills are a must.

Set-Up Operators

Must be mechanically inclined, able to work independently, assure all parts are of acceptable quality, complete tool changeovers, be concerned with safety, maintain a constant flow of production and properly record production charts.

Inspectors

Attention to detail, good communication skills, ability to work in a fast-paced environment, and an emphasis on quality are requirements for this position.

We hire only highly motivated individuals who enjoy working in a team environment. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in-person, send your resume to:

K & B - Mundelein

675 Tower Rd.

Mundelein, IL 60060

Fax: (847) 949-4250

Phone: (847) 949-8501, ext 58

ISO 9001 Registered

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102

1231 Weiland Rd, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338

Beach Park School Dist #3

11315 W. Wadsworth Rd, Zion, IL 60099

Contact: Karen (847) 623-9300

Diamond Lake School District #76

25807 Diamond Lake Road, Mundelein, IL 60060

Contact: Ellen Mauer (847) 566-6601

Grayslake School District #46

450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030

Contact: Jan Fabry (847) 223-3650 x1100

Grass Lake School District #36

26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002

Contact: Pat Reed or Sue (847) 395-1550

Hawthorn School District 73

201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Contact: Mary Tell (847) 367-3279

Lake Villa School District #41

131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL, 60046

Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

North Chicago School District #187

2000 N. Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064

Contact: Alice F. Sherrod (847) 689-8150 x 618

Winthrop Harbor Schools

2309 9th Street, Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096

Contact: Dr. Bud Marks (847) 746-1471

Zion Elementary School Dist. #6

2200 Bethesda Blvd., Zion, IL 60099

Contact: Karen (847) 872-5455

We're Opening A New Applebee's in Your Neighborhood Round Lake Beach!

Neighborhood Grill & Bar

NOW HIRING SERVERS, HOSTS, BARTENDERS, EXPOS, & COOKS

(We'll meet or exceed your current pay!)

Hiring begins Monday, May 11

Monday-Saturday, 9:00a.m. to 7:00p.m.

Apply in person

Behind the Applebee's-

Next to the Pet Care Center

430 E. Rollins Road

Round Lake Beach, IL

You belong at Applebee's!

EOE M/F/D/V

**How To Survive The Job Search**

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search:

I am an upcoming '98 college graduate and I was offered a job with a corporation to begin on June 1st. The corporation is known to be quite profile and image conscious. As usual I like to wear my hair short cropped for the summer because I am active in outdoor sports and activities. Yes, in the past my haircuts for summer have been a bit trendy, even two toned, but a friend has told me to refrain from anything too drastic or out of the ordinary. What's the big deal? Is this an issue I should be concerned with? And personally, what difference does it make in the way I look just as long as I can get the job done? K.P. Libertyville

Dear K.P.:

H-e-l-l-o!!! Your friend may be trying to tell you that if the company is known for profile and image there is a chance that they are very conservative. In which case if the corporation hired what they believed to be a conservative well groomed individual and this individual shows up the first day training sporting a 2 toned mohawk well... it leaves room for question in their minds from the beginning as to the type of person they met and hired vs. what is now standing before them. This is not to say you shouldn't get a haircut... just refrain, as your friend said, from doing anything drastic that will cause unnecessary attention to yourself. It goes back to the old saying that "you never get a second chance to make a first impression". As for your comment about the way you look not having anything to do with whether or not you can do the job... that is correct, however, no company would admit to getting rid of an employee because they don't like the way they look, but keep in mind an employer can find any one of a dozen reasons for termination. In the meantime, consider yourself very fortunate to be walking away from college with a degree in hand and the key to your future in the other. My suggestion is to trim your hair before you start... get a feel for the inside and starting a new career instead of focusing on your outdoor extracurricular activities. As you leave the doors of your alma mater remember this is the real world you are about to venture into. Conformist... non-conformist... a smart individual knows the meaning of both!

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**Full & Part Time
• Front Desk •**

All Shifts
Must be computer literate.
Experience preferred but will train.
Apply in Person

ADVENTURE INN

3740 Grand Ave.
Gurnee, IL 60031

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**FULL TIME
MAINTENANCE
MAN**

Must have working knowledge of electrical, plumbing, heating & ventilation systems, and mechanical skills.
Contact
Big Hollow School Dist.
34699 N. Hwy. 12
Ingleside
847.587.2632

**PLUMBING
TRAINEES**

Expanding plumbing/sewer and drain service co. is hiring for drain maintenance & plumbing repair/service openings. PAID TRAINING. Must have 5 yrs. stable work history & a good driving record. Background & drug testing req'd. For immediate consideration, call:
219-884-0172
eoe m/v/d/v

DRIVER

Moving company in Gurnee is looking for drivers. Experience in HHG, CDL a must. Good pay and benefits.

Crown Moving
1200 N. Estes
Gurnee, IL
(847) 662-2020

**FULL TIME
RECEPTIONIST**

Days, some early evenings, Alternating Saturdays. Computer experience required. Apply in person or send resume to:
Mundelein Animal Hospital
1133 W. Maple Ave.
Mundelein
no phone calls

**Everyone Deserves
A Fresh Start**

Job going nowhere? Give yourself a fresh start at Pizza Hut. The success of our fresher, bigger, better pizza has created excellent Full-Time and Part-Time opportunities for:

**Shift Managers
Delivery Drivers
Cooks**

There are a lot of advantages to joining our team. **Good Pay** (Drivers make great tips) plus **Meal Incentives**. **Flexible Scheduling** that lets you work around school or family time. **Easy Meals and Uniforms**. **Excellent Training** and opportunities to **Advance to Management**. You also could be eligible for **Medical Insurance** and **Paid Vacation Time Off**.

Give yourself every advantage at Pizza Hut. Apply in person with:

Sally Walsh
Pizza Hut
6300 Grand Ave.
Gurnee, IL
Phone: (847) 855-1200

Christina Huck
Pizza Hut
2154 N. Lewis
Waukegan, IL
Phone: (847) 244-5303

**A Fresh Approach
To Making Dough
Pizza Hut**

An Equal Opportunity Employer
That Promotes Workforce Diversity.

Social Services

NAC, which provides vocational & residential services in Lake County, to people with disabilities, has the following openings:

INDEPENDENT LIVING COUNSELOR
Work with our residential program assisting people in their home. Experience preferred. CNA's welcome. H.S./G.E.D. and Valid DL req. Positions in Zion and Wilmette.

QMHP
Individual to provide counseling, case management and structured behavior programming to people with disabilities receiving residential service. BA in human services field required.

BEHAVIOR SPECIALIST
Provide structured behavior programming, case management and counseling to people with developmental disabilities in a vocational setting. BA in Human Services & 2 yrs experience req.

RESIDENTIAL MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
Provide maintenance to residential homes. 30 hours week. (Own tools preferred)

RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM MANAGER
Supervise community based residential program for persons with DD. Excellent communication, organizational and interpersonal skills. BA preferred. 2 yrs management exp. req.

CUSTODIAN/VAN DRIVER
Provide deep cleaning to 72,000 sq. ft. bldg. and AM/PM local van run. P/T 30 hrs/week. H.S./GED and valid DL req. 30 hrs/week.

CASHIER
Individual to operate cash register, price and stock merchandise, assist customers with locating items. H.S./GED, retail experience & valid DL req. P/T, flexible hrs and most Sat.

DEVELOPMENTAL TRAINING INSTRUCTOR
Provide instruction to adults with disabilities. Exp. working with individuals with DD. Apply at NAC, (or send resume) 3441 Sheridan Rd., Zion, IL 60099. 8:30-2:30 EOE

Social Services

LAMBS FARM, a residential & vocational training facility for adults with mental disabilities, has these positions available in its residential dept.

Housekeeping

Part-Time/3rd Shift
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11pm to 7am (additional hours may be available) in an Intermediate Care Facility. Knowledge of sanitation procedures beneficial.

Direct Care

ASSIST & TRAIN Developmentally Disabled adults with individualized training & service programs. Monday thru Friday 3pm to 11pm OR 7am to 3pm.

AREAS INCLUDE: self care, self direction, mobility, language & learning. Experience working with adults with mental disabilities beneficial. MUST HAVE valid driver's license with good driving record.

**Relief
House Manager**

HOURS: Friday 4pm to 10pm, 10pm to 8am (Sleep time paid at min. wage), Saturday 8am to 3pm AND/OR Saturday 3pm to 10pm, 10pm to 8am (Sleep time paid at min. wage), Sunday 8am to 3pm. PART-TIME 3pm to 8pm 4 days a week (days negotiable).

BE A MEMBER of the house management team for group homes located in the community and at LAMBS FARM.

HELP WITH implementation of daily living activities for DD adults. Some experience working with DD adults beneficial. Starting \$9.50/hour.

**Daily
Living Aide**

MONDAY thru Friday 10:30am to 7pm. TRANSPORT & assist group home participants to & from doctor, dental & misc. appointments.

YOU MUST HAVE good verbal & written communication skills. Valid driver's license with good driving record required.

APPLY IN PERSON or Mail/Fax (847.362.0742) resume to: Personnel, LAMBS FARM, 1-94 & Rt. 176 Libertyville, IL 60048. (EOE)

Global manufacturer of electromechanical components has a unique opportunity for dependable, detail oriented individuals in our Manufacturing Support department.

**MACHINE
MAINTENANCE
TECHNICIAN**

Experience in machine repair, hydraulics, pneumatics, troubleshooting, and some electronics in a manufacturing environment are requirements for this challenging position. **Electrician/Electronic Tech** Will be responsible for planning the wiring and installation of equipment and fixtures, ensure wiring and fixtures conform to company specifications and local electrical codes; interpret specifications, blueprints and work orders; repair and maintain machines and equipment; repair electronics down to the board level; and repair power supplies. PLC experience is a plus.

We hire only highly motivated individuals who enjoy working in a team environment. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in-person, send your resume to:

K & B-MUNDELEIN, INC.
675 Tower Rd. • Mundelein, IL 60060
Fax (847) 949-4250
or call at (847) 949-8501, ext. 58

Medical Opportunities**CNA's**

If you like working with older adults and knowing that your job makes a difference in their lives every day, then come and join our upbeat and positive team by calling:

Debbie Jung, D.O.N.
Lexington Healthcare Center
900 S. Rand Rd.,
Lake Zurich, IL 60047
Phone: (847) 726-1200
Fax: (847) 726-1265

**FULL TIME & PART TIME
LPN or RN**

for internal medicine practice.

Please call Karen
847-566-0300
or fax resume to
847-566-2818

Receptionist

Immediate opening in our Lake Zurich facility for D/D adults. 20 hours per week. 5 to 9 p.m. four evenings and Saturday 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Typing a plus. If interested, contact Gail Becker Mount Saint Joseph Lake Zurich 847-438-5050

**DIRECT
CARE**

Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. All shifts available. Full Time or Part Time. We are committed to quality residential care.

Contact
Gail Becker
Mount Saint Joseph
Lake Zurich
847-438-5050

CNA's**FULL/PART TIME/
ALL SHIFTS COME
JOIN OUR TEAM!**

• Must be certified & Registered in State of Illinois

• \$6.50/hr to start
• Excellent Working Environment
• Bonus Program Available
• Apply in Person
• Contact
D.O.N.
NORTH SHORE TERRACE
2222 W. 14th Street
Waukegan, IL 60085

**MEDICAL
ASSISTANT**

A Gurnee Ear, Nose and Throat practice currently has an opportunity available for a Medical Assistant. Part time, varied hour position is available. Prefer certified medical assistant or equivalent experience. Bilingual English/Spanish would be helpful.

We provide an excellent salary and benefits package. Please call or send/fax resume or apply in person to:

Cindy Ball
Human Resources
847-360-4170
VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1324 N. Sheridan Rd.
Waukegan, IL 60085
Fax: 847-360-4230
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Leading manufacturer of electro-mechanical components has a unique opportunity for an individual in our Shipping department. The ideal candidate for this position will possess good communication skills, be a self-starter, and work with minimal supervision in a fast paced environment. Experience various Shipping/Receiving functions, including packing, order picking, scheduling transportation, and data entry. We offer a competitive benefits package and salary. Apply in-person or fax your resume to:

K & B-Mundelein, Inc.
675 Tower Rd.
Mundelein, IL 60060
(847) 949-4250

Customer Service**SPECIAL CAREER
OPPORTUNITIES
EXCEPTIONAL
BENEFITS**

Rapidly expanding international company seeks computer literate individuals with solid clerical/strong communications skills for our client-focused department. Superb benefits include: major medical, dental, vision, life, 401K profit sharing, Fitness Center/ Tennis Courts, tuition reimbursement & flex spending.

Please Call Margie
847-991-4473, ext 207
Fax 847-991-4588 Attn: Margie

Machine Operators

Major manufacturer has openings for Machine Set-Up Operators. Must be mechanically inclined, able to work independently, assure all parts are of acceptable quality, complete tool changeovers, be concerned with safety, maintain a constant flow of production and properly record production charts. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please send your resume or apply in person at:

K & B - Mundelein, Inc.,
675 Tower Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060
Fax: (847) 949-4250

JOB FAIRS • JOB FAIRS • JOB FAIRS • JOB FAIRS • JOB FAIRS • JOB FAIRS • JOB FAIRS •

**FIND
YOUR
DREAM JOB!****LAKE COUNTY JOB FAIR**

Thursday
May 28, 1998
1 to 7 p.m.

Physical Education
Center, Building 7

College of Lake County

19351 West Washington St.,
Grayslake, IL

JobMarketPlace '98,
Lake County's biggest job
fair with more than 200
employers! Full-time, part-time,
seasonal and professional
employment positions. For more
information, call CLC at 847-543-2991
(See our display ad)

**CAREER & JOB FAIR
SPRING FLING!**

Spring Ahead with a
new growth opportunity!

Matthews Employment and
Matthews Temporaries Announces

CAREER & JOB FAIR

We have a bouquet of exciting
positions to choose from.

Monday, May 18

Gurnee Holiday Inn

6161 Grand Ave.,
Gurnee (Just west of Great America)

STOP BY ON YOUR WAY HOME AND
RECEIVE FREE:

• On Point Career Consultation • Interview
• Computer Tutorial/Training • Resume advice
• Discussion On Area Job Opportunities
DIRECT HIRE AND TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES
IN ADDITION YOU'LL RECEIVE REFRESHMENTS
AND DOOR PRIZES!
LEAVE THE SEARCHING TO US!!



220 Help Wanted Full-Time

BANQUET WAIT STAFF COOKS
Work near home! Full/Part Time.
Work when you want.
Week days / weekends
\$10.50/hr.
Paid weekly.
For More Info:
880-489-8800

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MOLD MAKER
Immed Opening. 1st Tech
Molding, Inc. is experi-
encing rapid growth at our
Fastool Mold Div. in
Georgetown, TX. & seeks to
fill the following positions:
TOOLING DIV. MGR.
Responsibilities include
mngmt. of a 10-12 toolmaker
off-site tool shop. Mgr. will
have direct P/L responsibility,
oversee project coordi-
nation, design & purchas-
ing. Other applies: "Class A
Tool Makers" CNC
Programmers *Mold
Designer. All positions offer
top pay & bnfis. including
bth/life ins., 401K, bonus &
moving pkgs. Resume: 1st
Tech Molding, Inc., 3815-A
Jarrett Way, #140, Austin,
TX 78728, Attn: VP
Operations. Fax: 512-244-
7860; Ph: 512-244-7770

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ INSIDE SALES
Waukegan mfg. has immediate
opening for exp. Customer
Service person (1-2 yrs) with
good organizational and commu-
nication skills. Must be detail-
oriented and adaptable.
Responsibilities include taking a
call from start to finish and work-
ing closely with Engineering,
Production Control and Shipping
departments. Maintaining cus-
tomer base and supporting out-
side sales staff. Ability to lead
engineering and customer sup-
plied drawings. Basic computer
literacy required.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WAREHOUSE/ 2nd SHIFT
Waukegan mfg. seeks responsible
dock worker to load trucks. Hours
are 1:30 pm to 12:00 am. Must
be able to work independently
and available to work overtime
when necessary. CDL, trailer spot-
ting experience. Responsible for
keeping accurate counts and
complete paperwork. Candidate
should have valid CDL drivers
license and forklift experience.
Excellent benefits/401K. Fax
resume with salary requirements
to:
**Polyfoam Packers Corp.
Human Resources
847-398-2063
x 106**

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

REGIONAL SALES ENGINEER
Due to increased demands
for our machine tools, we are
expanding our regional sales
force. Must have strong
machine tool
background & BS in
Engineering or Business.
Rockford-based
position, includes some
Midwest territory. Travel reqs.
50% or more.
Responsibilities include
support of distributor network
& technical selling to major
mfrs. Communication skills,
typing & computer
proficiency mandatory.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SALES APPLICATION ENGINEER
Process customer inquiries,
program/time study &
provide customer sample
parts; demonstrate
equipment to prospective
customers & at acceptance
run-offs; provide program
operator/application
training. Previous exp. in
related industry of
NC/programming/
mfg/engineering.
Engineering technology
or computer science,
2 yrs of college or equiv.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PROJECT ENGINEER
Design/develop new
models/systems
mechanisms/component
parts of prods. Machine
tooling machinery
design background pref'd.
CAD experience required
w/MS software.
Word/Excel/Access/
Powerpoint projects a plus.
BSME pref'd & exp w/infinite
elements analysis & part mfg
tolerances req'd. Our
highly comp compensation
program incls exc. wages/
fringe bnfis incl health & den-
tal ins., 401k & pension.
Resume/salary history:
W.A. WHITNEY CO.,
2800 N. Lincoln St.,
Rockford, IL 61105;
Fax: (815) 998-4224;
E.O.E. M/F/H/V

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ANCHOR BANK
Inside Super K-Mart
has an immediate
opening
**Personal Banker/
Sales Associate**
Bank operation skills
helpful.
Fax resume to:
(847) 740-4899

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Mature, responsible
person needed for
local manufacturing
firm. Mechanical &
supervision experi-
ence preferred.
Salary based on
experience. Medical,
Life & Dental
benefits offered, plus
401K plan.
Send resume to:
Lakeland
Newspapers
Box 11
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SECURITY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
In need of Security
Officers.
\$7-\$9/hour. U.S.'s 4th
largest contract security
co. No exp. nec. Will
provide IL cert training.
NO COST TO YOU.
Fax 847-480-3219
Phone 847-480-3210
INITIAL SECURITY,
INC.
6223 Skokie Blvd.,
Ste. 301
Northbrook, IL 60062
a Fentek Co.
EOE/M/F/D/V
www.initialsecurity.com

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Local Antioch Mfg. Co. needs
responsible, mature
person for varied
office duties,
including order
entry & customer
service. Computer
experience
necessary. Hours
8:00-4:30
Mon. thru Fri.
Contact Pat or
Gayle at
(847) 395-6556
for interview.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Baker
with 2 years baking from scratch experi-
ence, variety of breads, cookies, pastries,
& cakes. PLUS fruit & cream fillings. Some
frozen bake-off products used.
CAKE DECORATING background help-
ful. Monday thru Friday (hours negoti-
able).
Country Inn Restaurant
WAIT & HOST STAFF needed for Full-
Service family restaurant open 7 days a
week.
Snack Shop
CUSTOMER Service, Cash handling
experience beneficial.
Ice Cream Parlour
YOU'LL SERVE ice cream plus help with
supervision of birthday parties.
APPLY IN PERSON, Admin. Bldg.,
LAMBS FARM, I-94 & Rt. 176,
Libertyville, IL 60048 (E.O.E.)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MERCHANDISERS
Full-time and Part-time Merchandisers
are needed to service major retail
stores in North and Northwest subur-
ban areas. Duties include stocking
shelves, building soft drink displays
and merchandising. Dependable trans-
portation and availability to work
Saturdays and Sundays are necessary.
Excellent entry-level sales position.
Apply in Person Mon-Fri. 9am-7:30pm
or mail/ fax your resume to:
The American Bottling Co.
701 Sunset
Round Lake, IL 60073
Fax: (847) 740-2327
E.O.E.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Drivers & Independent Contractors
Immed Openings. Fleet
Transport, the premier
chemical carrier, is in
need of Drivers &
Independent
Contractors to run out of
our Chgo area terminal.
Fleet has many bnfis to
offer such as sign-on
bonuses, insurance
pkgs & competitive rates
& percentages to quali-
fied applicants. To quali-
fy, must have 2yrs verif.
Tractor/Trailer exp, be
able to pass DOT drug
& alcohol & pulmonary
functions test & possess
CDL w/HazMat & tanker
endorsements. For more
info, 888-443-5338 x
7131 for Chgo terminal
or x 8438 for
Recruiting.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ANCHOR BANK
Immediate Openings
for Main Branch
**Tellers
Teller
Supervisors**
Experience &
Pleasant Personality
Required.
**Receptionist,
Loan Clerk**
Good people skills a
must. General book-
keeping helpful.
Fax resume to Scott
Harner
(847) 540-2699
or apply in person

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Restaurant
You'll work hard
from the start.
So will your
benefits.
You see, at Red Lobster
we're creating a whole
new atmosphere. Now
you'll enjoy great pay,
an exciting environment and
a benefits package that
covers you from the first
day. It's all part of our
effort to attract the best
employees, and guaran-
tee the finest dining
experience to all our
guests. We are currently
accepting applications for:
**SERVERS
HOSTS/HOSTESSES
BARTENDERS**
To apply, stop by the
restaurant anytime and
fill out an application. We
are an equal opportunity
employer.
RED LOBSTER
445 East Townline Road
Vernon Hills

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CLEAN RITE, INC.
is looking to fill the
following positions
**• Laboring
• Windows**
for new construction
homes.
Starting at \$7/hr.
Must have own trans-
portation.
Contact John at
(847) 518-0106

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Dean Witter has an
opening for an
Account Executive
Trainee. In-depth
training program
offered. Business
experience and sales
and communications
skills required. Please
call
Jon Abrahamovich at
312-368-2383 or fax
resume to
312-553-9665.
Equal Opportunity
Employer. 1998 Dean
Witter Reynolds, Inc.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**Full Time
•Experienced
Boat Mechanic**
Merc/Honda
certified helpful.
Salary based
on experience.
Immediate openings
Apply in person
or call
**Sequoia
Harbor**
1000 W. Rt.
173
Antioch, IL

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MECHANIC
Fleet Shop Looking For
Truck/Trailer Mechanic
With Heavy Duty
Experience Or Mechanic
Trainee Willing To Learn.
We Offer:
1. Competitive Wages
2. Health and Vision
Insurance
3. Quarterly Bonus
Program
4. Paid Holidays and
Vacations
5. Uniforms
6. 401K Program
Apply At:
**Birchwood
Transport, Inc.**
1111 152 Avenue
Kenosha, WI
800-544-4684
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CLERICAL
Trucking company
needs someone for
various office duties.
Computer and phone
skills required. First
shift. Part time, 20-30
hours/week. Apply at
8am-4:30pm at:
**BIRCHWOOD
TRANSPORT, INC.**
3111 152nd Ave.
Kenosha, WI 53141
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

GOV'T POSTAL JOBS
Hiring in IL and other areas
Start \$16.87/Hr
for info and application
818-506-5954 ext. 1039
No fee required

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Public Safety Personnel
Full & Part Time
Excellent Benefits
Apply in Person
**Vacation Village
Association**
6800 State Park
Road
Fox Lake, IL 60020
A Drug Free Working Place

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WELDER
Immed Opening. Welder
for aerospace mfg firm in
SW Fla. Welder must be
exp'd in resistance (spot)
& GTAW of stainless
steel & aluminum aircraft
components. X-Ray qual-
ity welds of .025 to .160
thick materials. Exc
bnfis. EOE/AA. Apply:
Shaw Aero Devices, Inc.
12291 Towne Lake Dr.,
Ft. Myers, FL
33913-8043;
Fax 941-760-0232;
E-mail hr@shawaero.com

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**McDonald's
of
Lindenhurst
NOW HIRING
ALL SHIFTS
Up to \$7/hr
Based on
Experience**
Please Contact Karen at
(847) 356-2422
or apply in person
2250 Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst, IL

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Naked Furniture
Naked Furniture is one of the
nation's top 100 Furniture
Retailers selling quality ready-to-
finish furniture and great acces-
sories. Do you have a creative
spirit, enthusiasm, ambition,
commitment to excellence, and
enjoy customer service?
Are you friendly, dependable,
self motivated and able to work
a flexible schedule?
We offer:
**Competitive Pay
Company Training
Medical Benefits*
Paid Vacation*
Advancement
Opportunities***
Our Libertyville and West
Dundee stores are looking for:
*Full-time Sales Consultants
Part-time Sales Consultants
To apply call (847) 367-0009
and ask for Mr. Downing

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

UNTS CODER
Oneda
Communications
Has entry level
clerical research full
time positions
available in our
coding department.
Candidates must be
organized, detail oriented
and have PC/TYPING
experience.
Casual environment in
our
Northbrook location.
Please call
(847) 364-8900
Attention
Rob Monahan

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**Medical Receptionist/
Doctor Assistant**
Permanent Part-Time
Long Grove and Libertyville
Excellent phone & people skills,
computer experience, fee
collection, patient care,
Doctor assisting.
Busy offices need energetic
person with flexible schedule
Tuesday 1:30 - 7:30pm,
Thursday 2 - 7pm,
Saturday 8am - 3pm
Call Gloria or Jackie at
(847) 367-5575

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HOUSE MANAGER
COORDINATE daily living
activities within group home
housing 12 adults with
respect to each participants
rights, strengths and needs.
Bachelor's degree or
minimum 2 years direct
care experience with
persons with developmental
disabilities. Hours:
Mon thru Fri 8-11pm.
APPLY in person or mail/fax
847-362-0742 resume:
LAMBS FARM, Jct I-94 &
Rt. 176, Libertyville IL
60048
(606)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**Jaguar
Technician**
Immed opening
Milwaukee, WI.
Experience required.
Jaguar training helpful.
All company benefits.
Apply in person/call:
40220 N. Green Bay Ave,
Milwaukee, WI; Mr Jenkins
(414) 265-4400

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MACHINE OPERATOR
We are a small manu-
facturing company look-
ing for an individual with
good mechanical apti-
tude to operate and help
maintain a briquetting
machine. The ability to
work with minimal
supervision is essential.
Salary range is \$25,000
to \$30,000. For consid-
eration please send
resume to:
General Manager
600 29th Street
Zion, IL 60099
No Phone Calls Please

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**QA TECHNICIAN
(2nd shift)**
WE ARE looking for a creative,
responsible & dependable
person to support our QA dept. on
2nd SHIFT.
TO QUALIFY you must
have:
• Min 1 year exp. in
manufacturing
• Basic knowledge of SPC
• Ability to use various
measuring instruments
Apply in person or send
resume to:
Human Resources Dept.
**NuWay Speaker
Products, Inc.**
905 Anita Ave.
Antioch, IL 60002
fax 847-395-8862
NuWay

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Chemist
Need qualitative
and quantitative
experience with
knowledge of cur-
rent equipment.
Have high interest
in livestock, etc.
Salary in excess of
\$100,000. Send
Resume to:
The W.L. Ensons
28238 N. Main St.
Wauconda, IL
60084-1279

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**Full Time
Inventory
Control/
Data Processing**
must be self starter, person-
able, computer literate, cus-
tomer and detail oriented.
Please apply in person at
Visual Pak Company, 3505
Birchwood Drive,
Waukegan, IL 60085

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

General Office
LAMBS FARM needs
multi-talented person to
handle various office duties
including relief switchboard.
YOU NEED attention to detail,
55wpm typing,
proficiency in WordPerfect for
Windows 6.5 or higher PLUS
working knowledge of merging
& spreadsheet applications.
RESPONSIBILITIES include
direct mailings for the
Development Dept.
APPLY IN PERSON or Mail/Fax
(847) 362-0742
resume to: Personnel, LAMBS
FARM, I-94 & Rt. 176,
Libertyville, IL 60048 (E.O.E)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

INSURANCE
Immediate opening for
individual with good typ-
ing skills to handle a vari-
ety of duties in insurance
claim office. Experience
with Microsoft Office
or equivalent a plus.
Comprehensive
Benefit Package
Call for Appt.
Kemper
847-374-8920
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**HORTICULTURE
TECHNICIAN**
Growing interior land-
scape company is looking
for a part time technician
who will care for tropical
plant installations in
offices. Individual must
enjoy working with plants,
people, as well as be
friendly, organized, have a
reliable car, \$7.50/ hour to
start, mileage reimburse-
ment & benefits.
Questions to: Ann,
Operation Manager.
847.367.7200

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Looking for a job
with flexible hours?
Full or part time?
Need something to
do while the kids are
in school or just need
extra cash? No experi-
ence necessary.
Maid to Please will
train. You must be
reliable, have reliable
car, proof of insur-
ance and a home
phone. Please call
(847) 838-1152

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Word Processing
\$200 SIGN-ON BONUS
(Qualified Applicants)
**EARN MORE FOR
YOUR SKILLS...**
...with top paying temporary
assignments from Adecco. We
currently have positions for Word
Processing Operators skilled in:
**•MS Word for Windows
•Excel
•PowerPoint**
Top benefits! Call today for
immediate consideration.
847-362-8905
880 S. Milwaukee
Libertyville, IL
ADECCO
The Employment People

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

• POSTAL JOBS •
Starting \$14.68/hr. + Benefits
For Exam and Application Info.
Call 1-800-955-9195 ext 637
8am - 9pm • 7 days

POOL ATTENDANTS
needed for
local apartment
complex.
Make money while
you soak up
some rays. Call
630/637-0994

C.N.C. MACHINIST
C.N.C. Lathe and Mill set up
for production shop, must
be able to G-Code program
at the machine. Days and
Evenings, full and part time.
flexible hours, great pay for
right individual. Fax resume
to (847) 546-1441,
Methods Mfg.
Round Lake, IL

PAINTERS
Full Time Position
for Experienced
Painters
Call
(847)
223-0269

State Financial Bank
Libertyville Office
New Account
Customer Service
Representative
Full time immediate
opening
Contact Linda Palmer
847-587-4710

Trabaja por el #1 servicio de
limpieza de casa en el país.
No noches y fin de semana-
necesitamos personas que
trabajen tiempo completo que
le guste limpiar y garan-
tizamos ganancias de \$260-\$300 a la
semana.
Aseguramos de salud, días de
fiesta pagados y vacaciones
necesitan Carro
Llamen Mañana 847-970-5378

**ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS**
If you have placed classified
advertising with the Lake-
land Newspapers you may
receive a misleading state-
ment from another firm re-
questing payment for this
advertising. To receive prop-
er credit to your account,
all payments for your Lake-
land Newspapers advertising
must be made as invoiced
and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

DRIVERS
Immed Openings.
Everything shines
brighter with
SUNRISE USA. Start up
to 35c, earn up to 40c.
Plus bnfts & home time.
800-738-0708

**MANUFACTURING
1ST & 2ND SHIFT
PRODUCTION SET-UP**
Set-up person needed for
manufacturing facility. Must
be mechanically inclined,
able to read specifications,
use measuring devices &
manage multiple tasks
simultaneously. Bilingual
in Spanish a plus.
Apply in person or
send fax
(847) 395-8862
resume to:
HR Dept., NuWay Speaker
Products, 905 Anita Ave.,
Antioch, IL 60002

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**MOTOR VEHICLE
OPERATOR/LABORER**
Temporary position up to 1
year, may extend for an
additional 1 year. Full time,
excellent pay and benefits.
Must possess a Class "C"
CDL. Call (847) 688-2222
ext-13 for additional infor-
mation and application.

AUTOMOTIVE WORKER
Temporary position up to 1
year, may extend for an
additional 1 year. Full time
40 hours a week summer;
Part time 20 hours a week
fall, winter and spring. Ideal
for trade school student.
Excellent pay and benefits.
Call (847) 688-2222 ext-13
for additional information
and application.

**INTREPID
MOLDING**
in Wauconda is looking for a:
Shipping/Receiving Clerk
Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Must
pass efficiency test. Computer
skills helpful.
(847) 526-9477
Ask for Dick

225 Business Opportunities

WAKE UP!!!
Business is great,
work from home!!
We make 2K a week
and more.
Not MLM.
Toll Free 888-877-1841
Three minute recording.

****EXCELLENT PROFITS-
LOG HOME WHOLESAL-
ERS**** Join proven 18yr. Log
Manufacturer 16 kiln-dried log
styles, starting \$9,800. Exclu-
sive territory. Mr. Buck 1-800-
321-5647, Old Timer Log
Homes.

BE AMONG THE FIRST
To earn exciting commissions
and long-term income by
GIVING AWAY valuable
FREE \$10 Calling Cards.
You hand them out-the
company does the selling.
It's brand new-and it works!
Call 1-888-333-TEL3
TODAY!
Sponsor #0128966.

**EARN BIG MONEY USING
YOUR PC.** High demand for
Medical Billers. Easy work.
Complete training provided.
No experience necessary.
\$299 investment. United Medi-
cal 1-800-550-5042 ext. 26

**INDEPENDENT
CONSULTANT**
Tremendous new business
opportunity with unlimited
income potential.
Work Part-time
With Full-time pay.
Be your own boss.
Set your own schedule.
No investment, no inventory.
Call Joette
(847) 543-0809
Monday-Friday,
9am-5pm.

**START YOUR OWN
BUSINESS FOR UNDER
\$100!**
Work from home.
Only Serious need to call.
1-800-456-6957.

**STAY HOME
MAKE \$\$\$**
*Nothing crazy.
*Not MLM.
*No Selling.
*No Kidding.
1-800-995-0796
Ext.2678.

WE DO ALL THE WORK!
Money Back Guaranteed!
A One Time \$2,000
investment.
Potential income
5-28K/month!
(610) 837-1118.

**WHY EVERYONE
SHOULD HAVE A HOME
BASED BUSINESS!**
Call 800-545-3104 for
Details and Free Tax Tape.

**YOUR OWN TRAVEL
AGENCY,** locally, \$7,900, fi-
nancing available. PT/FT.
Fun! Easy! (Great \$\$\$s\$!)
Outstanding travel/tax bene-
fits. Comprehensive training.
Free video. Motivated applic-
ants: 800-811-3553 ext. IL65.

228 Situations Wanted

**RELIABLE WOMAN
DESIRES HOUSEWORK.** I
am experienced, with refer-
ences. Please call 4pm-7pm.
(847) 546-1948.

**WANTED- CAREGIVER
/HOUSEKEEPER/ COOK**
for 1/2days, 5/day wk. Must
have car. Polish language
helpful. Call Eves. (847)
395-0288.

240 Child Care

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
DEPENDABLE DAY CARE
FOR YOUR CHILD (ren)?**
Look no further. I will care for
your child (ren) in my Spring
Grove (Fox Lake School Dis-
trict) home. Available June 1.
(847) 973-2093.

**CALLING ALL LAKE
COUNTY MOMS!!!** Bright
Beginnings Family Day Care
Network is looking for nurtur-
ing, responsible, creative indi-
viduals who would like to start
their own business while stay-
ing home with their children. If
you live in Lake Villa, Linden-
hurst, Gurnee, Grayslake or
Round Lake and would like as-
sistance in getting licensed,
ongoing technical assistance,
and child referrals, this pro-
gram is for you. For more infor-
mation on how to become a
quality infant and toddler day
care provider in your home,
call Dena Thompson (847)
356-4112.

**CALLING ALL WORKING
MOMS!!!** Fall is just around
the corner, have you planned
your children's day care yet?
Immediate openings for chil-
dren ages 6/weeks & up are
available in Bright Beginnings
Home Day Care Network. For
more information on how to
enroll your child in a conveni-
ently located, quality day care
home, please call Dena
Thompson at (847) 356-4112.
**SPACES ARE LIMITED, SO
CALL IMMEDIATELY.**

CHILD CARE in my Round
Lake home, full/part-time, 4 &
up, lots of fun and excitement.
(847) 546-1263.

**DAYCARE NEEDED LOV-
ING person to care for new-
born in your home or mine,
Monday-Friday. (847)**
265-7172.

**EXPERIENCED MATURE
INDIVIDUAL WANTED** to
care for 5/month old, in my
Vernon Hills home, approxi-
mately 20hrs./week, non-
smoker, animal lover, must
provide references. Call (847)
816-1719 to apply, \$8-\$12/hr.

**EXPERIENCED MOTHER
OF 1** with University Degree
can offer excellent child care
in her Libertyville home. Un-
surpassed references. Call
Nelly (847) 816-1647.

**FOSTER HOMES NEED-
ED!** Wanted good, nurturing
individuals to provide tempo-
rary homes for children ages
birth to adolescent. Training,
support, compensation, day
care provided. Contact Catho-
lic Charities/Lake County.
(847) 782-4242 or (847) 782-
4243.

**NANNY OR DAY CARE
PROVIDER NEEDED** for
newborn in Grayslake. In
home or out of home, full-time.
Start end of June. (847)
548-4226.

**QUALITY DAYCARE PRO-
VIDED,** in my home, full or
part-time, Big Hollow School
District. (847) 973-1392.

SWEET NANNY NEEDED
for happy 15/month old boy in
my home, 20-25hrs./week.
Great pay, flexible hours,
some evenings. Lake Villa.
(847) 356-6685 after 7pm.

301 Antiques

ANTIQUES 2-MATCHING
TWIN size brass and rod iron
beds. Beautiful with solid brass
on both headboard and foot-
board, \$875. Also antique dry
sink, dutch primitive pine,
\$550. (847) 362-6775.

304 Appliances

**AMANA UPRIGHT FREEZ-
ER,** 18cu.ft., white, excellent
condition, \$175. (847)
487-1065.

**MICROWAVE KENMORE
DIGITAL,** \$50/best. Call Jeff
(847) 973-1042.

**REFRIGERATOR HOT
POINT** side-by-side with wa-
ter/ice, 23.7cu.ft., 4yrs. old, ex-
cellent condition, \$700/best.
(414) 942-0720.

314 Building Materials

**5+ TONS OF FLAG-
STONE/ROCK,** \$300/best.
You haul, Must sell. (847)
356-1514.

**CANCELLED STEEL
BUILDINGS.** Factory direct
up to 50% off! 40x60x12;
50x100x16; 60x200x16.
Brand new, certified drawings.
Will sell for balance owed. Call
(800-334-2933).

**CANCELLED STEEL BUILD-
INGS.** Factory direct up to
50% off! 40'X60'X12',
50'X100'X16'. Brand new, cer-
tified drawings. Will sell for bal-
ance owed. 1-800-334-2933
(toll free).

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE:
40x60x14, \$8,466. 50x75x14,
\$10,976. 50x100x16,
\$14,742. 60x100x16, \$17,043.
Mini-storage buildings.
30x120, 24 units, \$11,137.
Free brochures. www.sentinel-
buildings.com, Sentinel Build-
ings, 800-327-0790. Exten-
sion 79.

**STEEL BUILDINGS. SAVE
THOUSANDS!** SPRING LIQUID-
ATION! 25'x28', 30'x46',
40'x60', 45'x72', 51'x100',
60'x120'. THESE ARE FACTO-
RY CANCELLATIONS! MUST LIQUIDATE AT
ONCE!! FINANCING, DELIV-
ERY AVAILABLE. 1-800-211-
9593; EXT. 510.

320 Electronics Computers

**COMPLETE COMPUTER
HARDLY USED,** color moni-
tor, keyboard, mouse, loaded
with DOS and Windows, like
new. \$225. (847) 546-6858.

**COMPUTER FOR SALE.
GREAT STARTER COM-
PUTER.** Vtech 486/66 multi-
media computer. 14" Super
VGA monitor, 2x CD Rom IDE.
8megs of system memory ex-
pandable to 32megs. Aztech
Labs 16w 16bit sound card.
Cirrus video card, 1meg mem-
ory hard disk drive 420megs.
Comes with 2 Lab-Tech C150
speakers, Microsoft Windows
3.11 and Microsoft works.
\$300. (847) 855-1974 after
6pm.

**NEVER USED STILL IN
FACTORY BOX C.C.TV
SYSTEM** to protect your
home or business. Comes
with transferable 2yr. factory
warranty and 5in. black and
white monitor. Includes 100ft.
of cable. Paid \$425, sacrifice
\$325/firm. (847) 740-0794.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

**CAMBRIDGE
COUNTRYSIDE
NEIGHBORHOOD
GARAGE SALE**
Friday 5/15,
Saturday 5/16,
9am-4pm.
Over 48 homes.
Located at Southwest corner
of Rts. 60/83 and Midlothian
Rd. Two entrances. 1/2 mile
South on Midlothian and
1/2 mile West on 60/83.
Maps available at both
entrances.
Rain-Shine.
Boat, snowmobile,
electronics, household,
baby items, tools.
You name it, we've got it.

DUAL GARAGE SALE Kid
clothes, baby equipment,
toys, books, maternity, free-
bies, more. Friday 5/15,
9:30am-noon, Saturday 5/16,
8:30am-4pm. Rt. 176 to
Osage to 140 W. Church,
Wauconda.

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY
5/15, Saturday 5/16, 9am-
2pm. 7653 Mendocino, Gur-
nee (Elysian Fields Subdivi-
sion). Furniture, lots of chil-
dren's stuff and much more.

**GARAGE SALE TO SUPPORT
LAKE COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY.**
Items include: Furniture,
housewares, computer,
accessories and miscellaneous.
May 15th & 16th,
9am-4pm.
Tanneron Bay
Condo Complex,
26248 W. Vista Ct.,
Ingleside.

**GARAGE SALE SATUR-
DAY** 9am-5pm, Sunday
10am-4pm. Kids toys, clothes,
furniture, miscellaneous, 74
Laurel Dr., Lindenhurst.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

**AFTER YOU'VE HAD
YOUR BIG SALE,** and there
is still things that just did not
go... Call us at **LAKELAND
Newspapers** and run it
under the "FREE or Givea-
ways" classified column. FREE
ADS are NO CHARGE!
(847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

**LAKE ZURICH THURS-
DAY-SUNDAY,** 9am-4pm.,
Chestnut Corners Subdivision
Multi-Family Garage Sale,
Quentin Rd. & Pheasant Ridge
Rd.

**WAUCONDA
LAKELAND ESTATES**
14 Homes.
Friday 5/15,
Saturday 5/16,
8am-4pm.
Anderson Rd. between
Rts. 59 & 176.
Furniture, cookware, toys,
kids/junior clothes, bikes,
guitars, stainless steel sink,
patio table, household
miscellaneous.

334 Good Things To Eat

**CALLING ALL FARMERS
MARKETS!!!** We will be
doing a Special Farmers Mar-
ket Directory starting in June
and running for 10 weeks @
\$97.50. Please send us your
payment along with a listing,
typed or neatly printed, with
the Market's location, start
date, day of operation and time
to: Lakeland Publishers,
P.O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitney
St., Grayslake, Ill. 60030. Attn:
Farmers Market Directory.
We also need a phone
number to call and verify the
information. Submissions
must be received by May 25th.
**IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS,
PLEASE CALL US AT (847) 223-8161
AND ASK FOR THE CLASSI-
FIED DEPARTMENT.**

**NATURALLY RAISED
FARM FRESH BEEF** for your
freezer, (815) 369-2259.

**SHRIMP FRESH WHOLE-
SALE** gulf jumbos, crabs,
crawfish, oysters delivered
next day. Convenient com-
plete seafood meals available.
Call Blotix today 888-864-
8626 for free brochure and
recipes. (SCA Network)

338 Horses & Tacks

**AQHA REG. 8YR. OLD GEL-
DING** 15.1 hands Sorrel with
Flaxen mane and tail. Good
4H open show prospect. Ex-
perienced rider, \$2,000. (815)
722-6451.

**CHESTNUT APPENDIX
GUILDING** 15.3H 12yrs.,
jumps 3ft., 1st. level dressage
events, good natured, \$6,500.
(708) 672-6955.

HALF QUARTER HORSE,
half POA bay gelding, well
broke, \$1,000 without tack,
\$1,200 with tack. Or best offer.
(414) 857-2898.

SHAVINGS!
Hay, straw, horse feed.
Purina Dog & Cat Food.
Chicken Feed and
Much more.
(414) 857-2525.
WE DELIVER!
M-F 8-5
Sat. 8-3.

**TWO YEAR ALPHA BLUE
ROAN STUD,** excellent blood
lines/temperament, very will-
ing and calm. Will be large,
15.1H now. Well muscled,
would make great tall around,
trail, show or stud, \$2,800.
(414) 594-3833.

340 Household Goods Furniture

**BUILDER'S MODEL
HOMES FURNITURE
CLEARANCE!**
Sofa/loveseat set,
hunter green, \$495.
Sofa, white, \$350.
Sofa/loveseat,
earth tones, \$595.
Also: Plaids, Florals,
Leathers and More.
Diningroom sets, 10-piece:
Cherry, \$1,395,
Mahogany, \$2,395,
Oak \$1,695.
Other sets available.
Also: Bedroom Sets,
from \$995.
(847) 329-4119.

**COMPLETE LIVING-
ROOM SET** Couch, love-
seat, coffee table, (2) end ta-
bles and lamps, \$1,800 value,
\$600. (847) 356-7990 after
5pm.

340 Household Goods Furniture

**ANTIQUÉ WALNUT DI-
NINGROOM TABLE** with 6-
chairs, \$365. Teak kitchen
table expandable \$95. Must
Sell. (847) 356-0410.

**BEAUTIFUL CHANDELI-
ERS** (1) 3-tiler, (1) 2-tiler,
brass/glass and mirror
chandeliers. Excellent
condition. Originally \$600,
asking \$250. (847)
395-1833.

BRASS BED QUEEN with
new deluxe never used mat-
tress set, \$245. Delivery avail-
able. (847) 374-1455.

**FOUR NEW BOSE SPEAK-
ERS,** 301 series, \$275/pr.
Black vinyl Kenmore refrigera-
tor freezer, \$1,400/best. Call
anytime (847) 356-2260.

GAS GRILL, 55 gallon ocea-
nic aquarium, snowblower, 15"
computer monitor, Super NES
with 12 games, gravity rider,
ceiling fan, Bissell shampooer.
(847) 548-4824.

HOTEL DRAPES, \$25/PR.
Bedspreads, \$20/ea. (847)
855-8868.

**IF YOU HAVE
FURNITURE TO SELL,
A car, or appliances, if
you are having a Garage
Sale or if you have a
house to sell or apartment
to rent.
Call Lisa before 10am
Wednesday to place
your ad here.
(847) 223-8161
ext. 140.**

**LARGE ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER** with doors,
6ft.x3ft.4in., swivel TV tray,
\$800/best. (414) 942-0720.

**QUEEN WATERBED WITH
support, wood frame, head-
board with lights, storage, mir-
ror, excellent condition, \$400.**
(847) 548-6744.

**SUNROOM FURNITURE
MUST see to appreciate.** Rat-
tan/glass 42in. round table, 4-
chairs (beige seats), \$275.
(847) 526-8972.

**TWO PIECE BROWN reclin-
ing sectional couch,** and rock-
er chair, \$400. 4-piece kitchen
table, \$85. Mini-bar, \$40.
(847) 487-7428.

USED CARPETS
12FT.X20FT. from Fairfield
Inn Marriott, \$25/ea. (847)
855-8868.

ZENITH 191N. COLOR TV's
with remote, \$75. Fairfield Inn
Marriott (847) 855-8868.

**FABRIC VERTICAL
BLINDS** 78"x84", off white col-
ored, like new, \$50. Baker's
rack, hunter green, can hold
large microwave, \$50. Baby
monitor, hardly used, \$20.
(847) 623-6544 after 6pm.

344 Jewelry

ENGAGEMENT RING SET-
Size 5, small marquise diamond
center stone with 4-side dia-
monds, asking \$550. Call Teri,
(414) 694-3520.

348 Lawn/Garden

ATTN: LANDSCAPERS
ROSEMAN landscape rake,
3-point hitch or Unloader
hook-up, excellent condition,
\$1,500 (847) 356-3483.

GOLFERS DREAM!
Your own synthetic putting
green in your yard!
Improve your score today!
Call (847) 333-8726.

**PATIO/POOL FURNI-
TURE,** 48" round table, 4-
chairs, chaise lounge, all with
pads, 2' PVC umbrella stand,
excellent condition, \$500/firm.
Crystal Lake. (815) 477-9289
after 4pm.

350 Miscellaneous

30LBS. R-12 TO licensed
only. (847) 546-7235 after
6pm.

AEROBIC RIDER WITH ris-
er, excellent condition, like
new. Original \$300, asking
\$150/best. (847) 625-7391
after 6pm.

BIKE BURLEY TRAILER,
seats 2-children, 90lb. max.,
\$280/best. Ladies lavender
10-speed bike, \$90/best.
(847) 548-4701.

350 Miscellaneous

**WON IN RAFFLE! BRAND
NEW-NEVER USED Sam-
sung 8MM Video Camera
Recorder, Electronic Color
Viewfinder, 12:1 Power Zoom
with macro function, 4 mode
program AE, flying erase
head, digital signal process-
ing, digital special effect, built-
in CG titler, wireless remote
control, manual focus ring,
carrying case, \$450/best. All
serious offers considered.
(847) 973-1848 leave mes-
sage.**

COMIC BOOKS- GREAT to
Excellent condition! 300,
some worth \$20-\$50. Others
unable to find value. Make
offer on all. (414) 551-5668,
leave message.

**DIAMOND WHITE WED-
DING DRESS,** size 6,
bought from David's Bridal,
Lake Villa. Never been used.
Paid \$400, asking \$200. (847)
265-9428.

**HOMEOWNERS WANT-
ED!!! KAYAK** Pools is looking
for demo homesites to display
our "NEW MAINTENANCE
FREE KAYAK POOL" Save
thousands of \$\$\$ with this
unique opportunity! CALL
NOW 1-800-31-KAYAK.

**MGB AND COMPUTER
STUFF.** 1970 MGB Coupe,
wire wheels, last run approxi-
mately 24/months ago. Many
extra parts, i.e. roadster
fender(s), 386 PB Computer,
monitor and dot printer, origi-
nal owner, with programs,
\$400. Old computer books
and programs. Also wide car-
riage printer. (847) 662-1606.

PIANO TUNING SPRING
Special \$39.50. 1-888-276-
6439.

SEABURG JUKEBOX
PLAYS 45's \$800. (847)
543-8530 after 5pm.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS.
TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT
and SAVE! Commercial/home
units from \$199. Low monthly
payments. FREE color cata-
log. Call today 1-800-842-
1310.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

**FLEX-A-BED, ADJUST-
ABLE HEAD/FOOT,** full
size, includes massager, man-
ufacturers warranty, originally
\$1,600, \$900/best. (847)
662-003

360 Pets & Supplies

JAPANESE AKITA PUPS, Born Feb. 16, parents on premises. \$300. (847) 548-2752

TO GOOD HOME Yellow Lab Mix, trained, shots up to date. Must be good home with fence. (847) 546-1253.

TWO SUN CONURES, (1) 4yr. old, (1) 6yr. old, to good home. Includes cage and T-stand. Asking \$600. (847) 546-8656.

370 Wanted To Buy

BEANIE BABIES BUYING all retired. We pay top dollar. 1-800-296-1197 Kenosha, Wisconsin.

CASH FOR TRAINS, Lionel, American Flyer, Marx and access. Call Brad (847) 682-0447. (847) 336-6989.

LOOKING TO BUY used pool table. Fair condition Call after 6pm (847) 623-2965.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (830) 985-2742.

WANTED- CASH ON THE SPOT. for VCRs, TV, Pagers, Phones, Fax and other electronics in non-working or working condition. (847) 686-0511

500 Homes For Sale

BEACH PARK 2-BEDROOM ranch, 2-car garage, large lot, full basement. Reduced to \$105,000. (847) 746-0577.

COUNTRY LIVING RAISED ranch, 2,000sq.ft. with detached 2.5 garage on 1-acre, 4-bedrooms, family room, diningroom, hardwood floors, C/A, above ground pool with deck and gazebo, lakes within 2 miles, near school and town of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. Move-in condition. \$169,500. (414) 537-2569.

EAST TROY 2954 Main Street Federal 2 story all brick home with 4-bedrooms, country kitchen, 3 season porch, all natural woodwork, full basement, above ground pool and 3-car garage, \$167,000. (414) 642-9897.

OVER \$10,000 BELOW APPRAISAL. NEWER construction, 3 bedroom, 2-bath, \$119,900. No Agents. Photo: @www.forsalebyowner.com (code #7818411). (847) 587-8520.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4-bedrooms, 2-bath, large laundryroom, 2.5 car garage, Grayslake School District, \$134,900. Call for appointment (847) 546-2859.

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/no down payment. Bad credit OK. Toll free 1-800-690-9073 ext. 600. (SCA Network).

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES. Pennies on the \$1. No Money Down! Gov't loans available. Homes/Condos. Local Listings. 1-800-669-2292 ext. H-5027. (SCA Network).

GURNEE 6YR. NEW 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, fireplace, 2.5 car garage, tri-level on 1/3 acre corner wooded lot, District #56 schools, \$164,000. (847) 263-8707.

GURNEE Spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath, in quiet cul-de-sac. Home has open airy design, large kitchen, vaulted ceilings, mature landscaped lot, with deck, fence, garden, and 2-1/2 car garage, \$168,000. (847) 336-3292.

ISLAND LAKE 3-BEDROOM, 2-car garage, basement, hardwood floors, new carpeting. \$124,900. HOMETOWN REALTY (815) 337-1712.

LAKE BLUFF BY OWNER 5-bedroom, finished basement, new paint and carpet, \$184,500. (847) 234-0383.

LAKE BLUFF 3-BEDROOM brick ranch, 2-baths, attached 2-car garage, finished basement, \$225,000. (847) 587-2536.

500 Homes For Sale

INGLESIDE WATERFRONT 2 LOTS Be connected to the Chain. 2-bed-room, 1-bath bungalow, with full basement, concrete boat well, flagstone patio, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, large parking lot. \$120,000. (815) 759-0069, (847) 265-1690.

INGLESIDE/FOX LAKE \$134,900-\$142,900. 7YR. old raised ranch in like new condition, 8-rooms, 3-baths, 2nd kitchen, in-law possible, lake rights, large 2-1/2 car attached garage, cedar deck, new A/C, new quality carpet and ceramic floors, many more upgrades. Great location, near Menard's and new Jewel food store. (773) 282-5407 or 1-800-917-5848. No agents please.

INGLESIDE/FOX LAKE, CUSTOM Built Home, 1/2 acre wooded, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, familyroom with marble fireplace, large kitchen, livingroom/diningroom, finished basement, garage, double deck, professionally landscaped, A/C, \$185,900. (847) 587-7729.

VERNON HILLS BRIGHT cheerful and clean 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, big kitchen and livingroom, brand new 24x28 garage, nice yard, mature trees, close to parks, train station and shopping. Very quiet street, \$142,900. 319 Greenbriar Lane (847) 816-9385.

ZION FOR SALE BY OWNER Clean, quality custom ranch on large lot across from golf course with fantastic view all seasons. 3-large bedrooms with hardwood floors, large kitchen, large dining/livingroom. Quiet neighborhood near library and schools. Large dry mostly finished basement. Much more, a home you'll love living in. Priced to sell at only \$137,500. For info. and appointment call (847) 872-7372.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bedroom home for sale by owner. Needs a little work but well below market value at \$83,000. (847) 546-9579.

ROUND LAKE BEACH OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12PM-4PM. MOTIVATED SELLER, PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE. Immaculate 2-story, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, familyroom, fireplace, basement, large deck, move-in condition, good location, so many extras. By Owner, \$167,000. 2385 N. Sunrise. (847) 265-9649.

TREVOR, WISCONSIN RECENTLY remodeled 2-bedroom, 1-bath house with detached 2-car garage, new roof, carpeting, flooring and furnace, appliances included, \$85,900. (847) 356-6867.

TWO BEDROOM RANCH, totally remodeled, newer roof/furnace and screened-in porch, 1-1/2 car garage, lake rights, \$104,900. (847) 265-1680 leave message.

LAKE VILLA FOR SALE BY OWNER, neat and clean, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, 2-car garage, with pool. Call Maria (847) 816-4013 or Christina (773) 477-3021.

LIBERTYVILLE- HOUSE FOR RENT. Spacious 3-bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, full basement, storage, all appliances, fenced yard, near train and downtown. Available \$1,400/mo. (847) 247-1728.

LOWEST PRICED HOME IN 4 YEAR OLD SUBDIVISION BY OWNER. Lake Villa elementary and Grayslake high school. 2-story, 2/3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, kitchen appliances stay, finished basement and deck. \$137,500. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 11am-4pm. For showing call (847) 356-5536.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY MAY 17th, 1pm-4pm. WHY RENT, WHEN YOU CAN OWN! 3-bedroom Cape Cod, hardwood floors, fireplace in 20x17 master bedroom, 2-1/2 car heated garage, C/A, covered deck overlooking privacy fenced professionally landscaped yard, lake rights, \$92,900. Owner will assist with financing. 319 Bellevue Dr., Round Lake Park. (847) 740-4012.

500 Homes For Sale

FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank, Plaintiff,
VS.
Patricia Mill and Linda Frykholm, Spencer W. Gordon and Marianne Gordon
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32748
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 20, 1998. I, Thomas Johnson, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 10, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 1837 Maplewood Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60048
Tax ID # 02-350303-027

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$90,080.71.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 33152
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation I/k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 97 C 7281
Judge Hart
Peter Z. Losch and Michelle D. Losch, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 33152
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 17, 1998. I, Dennis P. Daly, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 23, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at Front Entrance, Lake County Court House, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 12068 Yorkhouse Road, Beach Park, IL 60087
Tax ID # 08-06-217-005

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32919
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Chase Mortgage Services, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, I/k/a Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation I/k/a Chase Home Mortgage Corporation, successor by merger to Troy & Nichols, Inc, Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 97 C 7097
Judge Gettleman
Robert C. Krahn and Joni Krahn, LaSalle Bank FSB, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32919
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 21, 1998.

I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 10, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 1119 Thomas Blvd., Mundelein, IL 60060
Tax ID # 11-29-109-003

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

WHAT'S NEW

Yesterday's Charm in this 4 bedroom-2 story complete with an in-law arrangement! Reduced to \$117,500 Great family home-huge rooms: Refinished wood work-3 baths-2 kitchens-fenced yard w/pool. Oversized 2.5 car garage. Formal dining room plus eat-in kitchen. Charming enclosed porch. 1st floor utility room. Cornerstone Realty-Call Brenda 847-872-1515/8998.

Breathtaking Ravine View of this Hillside Ranch in Windthrop Harbor- Priced to Sell at \$209,900!!! Four spacious bedrooms plus an office. Ceramic entry. Atrium door to formal dining room. Breakfast nook overlooking ravine. Heavily wooded lot w/a winding creek. 2 Fireplaces & 2 decks. Quality oak trim & cabinets. Impressive location is irreplaceable! Cornerstone Realty-Ask 4 Brenda 847-872-1515/8998.

Call today to subscribe!!
(847) 223-8161

500 Homes For Sale

GOV'T FORECLOSURES
Gurnee, 2BD \$123,100
Round Lake Park, T11 2BD \$6,750
Waukegan, 2BD \$106,750
Low down/make offer!!
Call for address/showing.
Western Realty
(630) 455-6100

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 33112
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, Case No. 97 C 7312
Plaintiff,
VS.
Christy A. Miller, Peter T. Miller and Bank One, Chicago NA
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 33112
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 30, 1998.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 1, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 10269 Paddock, Beach Park, IL 60087
Tax ID # 08-04-218-004

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$94,047.96.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

504 Homes For Rent

BEAUTIFUL 4-BEDROOM 7214 52nd Ave., Kenosha. 2-baths, C/A, 2-1/2 car garage, 1/3 acre. \$1,200/month plus escrow and utilities. Lease required. Available July 1st. Appliances included. (414) 694-2794.

FOX LAKE LEISURE Village lakeside rental, 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, year round sunroom, overlooking Fox Lake Country Club, large livingroom, kitchen, and garage. Walk to recreation/craft center, olympic size heated pool, nine hole golf course, etc. Total security, adult living. 55yrs. and over, with no yard work or snow shoveling. Minimum 1yr. lease. Available June 1st. (414) 534-5225.

GAGES LAKE/GRAYS-LAKE BEAUTIFUL 2-3 bedroom with basement and laundry, very neat with large front yard, park and lake within view, \$1,050/month plus utilities. Available June 1. Taking applications. No dogs or Section 8. (847) 223-8146.

GAGES LAKE/ GRAYS-LAKE, 2-bedroom newly decorated, 2-houses from beach, swim, boat, ski, & fish. \$720/mo. (847) 882-0603.

GRAYSLAKE 4-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath, fireplace, full basement, fenced yard, pond view, \$1,975/month, (847) 223-6418.

GURNEE 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX with garage, \$1,025/month, like new. Available May/June. Taking apps. No pets or Section 8. (847) 336-4413 leave message.

GURNEE 4-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, \$1,800/month plus security, (847) 304-6809 leave message.

LILY LAKE, WISCONSIN, remodeled 3-bedroom home, 1/2 acre lot, garage with work shop, laundry hook-up, short walk to beach and 1100 acres public land, \$850/month plus utilities, (414) 637-4034.

LINDENHURST 3-BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, new carpeting, built-ins, \$1,125/month. Available immediately. 2208 Briar Ln. (773) 235-8411.

500 Homes For Sale

All-Subs Repo's Low down!
••CALL••
A company you can trust
MEMBER BETTER BUSINESS®
Liberty Re. Inc.
630-539-6200

Recycle

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 33112
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, Case No. 97 C 7312
Plaintiff,
VS.
Christy A. Miller, Peter T. Miller and Bank One, Chicago NA
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 33112
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 30, 1998.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 1, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 10269 Paddock, Beach Park, IL 60087
Tax ID # 08-04-218-004

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$94,047.96.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

504 Homes For Rent

NEWER 3-BEDROOM HOME in Fox Lake, convenient in town location, 2-1/2 baths, nice working kitchen with appliances, separate diningroom, \$1,050/month plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. (847) 776-0142.

NORTH SIDE WAUKEGAN 1-bedroom, livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, 1-1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Must see to appreciate. Many extras. \$700/month plus deposit and utilities. No Section 8. (847) 662-1901 after 5pm.

ROUND LAKE PARK large 3-bedroom, 2-bath, on double lot, with garage, close to Metra, lake. Military Welcome. \$1,100/month plus \$1,300 security deposit. (847) 362-3637.

ROUND LAKE PARK new 4-bedroom, 2-story, 1-car garage, near train/lake, \$975/month, references required, non-smoker. Call evenings (847) 256-4118.

SPRING GROVE 2-BEDROOM house on double lot with fridge and stove, \$730/month plus security deposit. Agent Owned. (847) 367-8686 ext. 208.

VERNON HILLS NEW 2400sq.ft., 3/4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, 2-1/2 car, fireplace, oak cabinets, balcony, 9ft. ceilings, appliances, \$2,100. (847) 478-9740.

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514 Condo/Town Homes

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ROOMMATE WANTED, female preferred, Vernon Hills Condo, \$387/month plus utilities. Must like dog. Available 5/15. (847) 918-7320.

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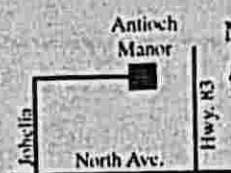
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Once through the archway, the fireplace and skylights in the vaulted family room becomes visible. There are a set of patio doors exiting to the deck in the back. Beyond the dividing wall, the nook area displays a bay window and is open to the kitchen. The kitchen is L-shaped with the cooktop on an island with the eating bar. There are a number of cabinets for storage along with a large pantry near the stairs. The half bath is located near the pantry and close to the hobby room. This room was designed for the person who does arts and crafts, sewing, or even computers. It opens into the garage and allows easy access to the pantry for unloading groceries.

The den is close to the entry and has a bay window that overlooks the covered porch area. Between the den and the hobby room is the utility room with sink, storage shelves, and a folding table.

The upstairs is dedicated to the bedrooms. The master suite is on the left and the other two bedrooms with a bath are on the right. The rooms are designed to use the space to the best advantage with a corner closet and an inset closet. The full bath between these two bedrooms contains a tub. There is also a door that accesses the attic above the garage off this room.

The large master suite has a door that opens to an outside deck. The bath has a full walk-in shower with one sink in the bath and one in the suite. Both bathrooms on this floor have their own linen cabinets.

For a study kit of the LORANE (406-61LP60) send \$14.95, to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424 (Specify plan name & number for kit). For a Dream Home plan book featuring our most popular home plans, send \$7.95, or call 1-800-562-1151.

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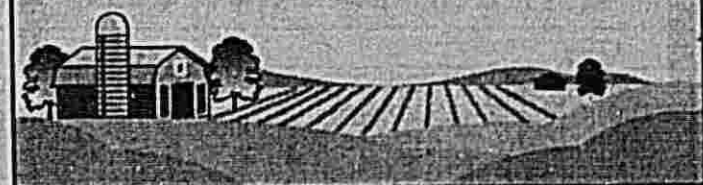
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- Heather Ridge Golf Course**
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Contact: Tim (847) 367-6010
- Maplecrest Country Club**
Kenosha, WI
Contact: Gregg (414) 859-2887
- Rivermoor Country Club**
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- Shiloh Park Golf Course**
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Contact: Rick Walker (847) 746-5500
- Steeple Chase Golf Club**
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- Vernon Hills Golf Course**
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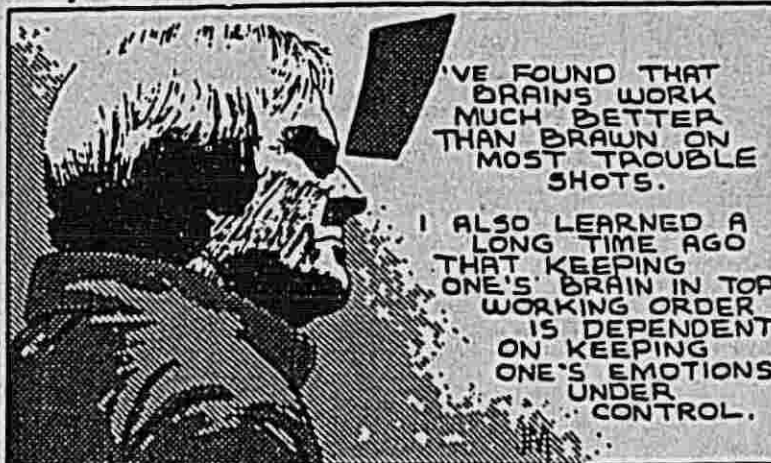
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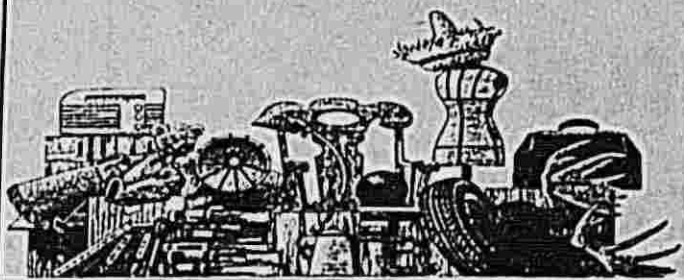
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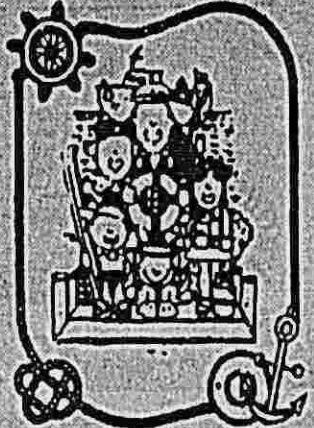
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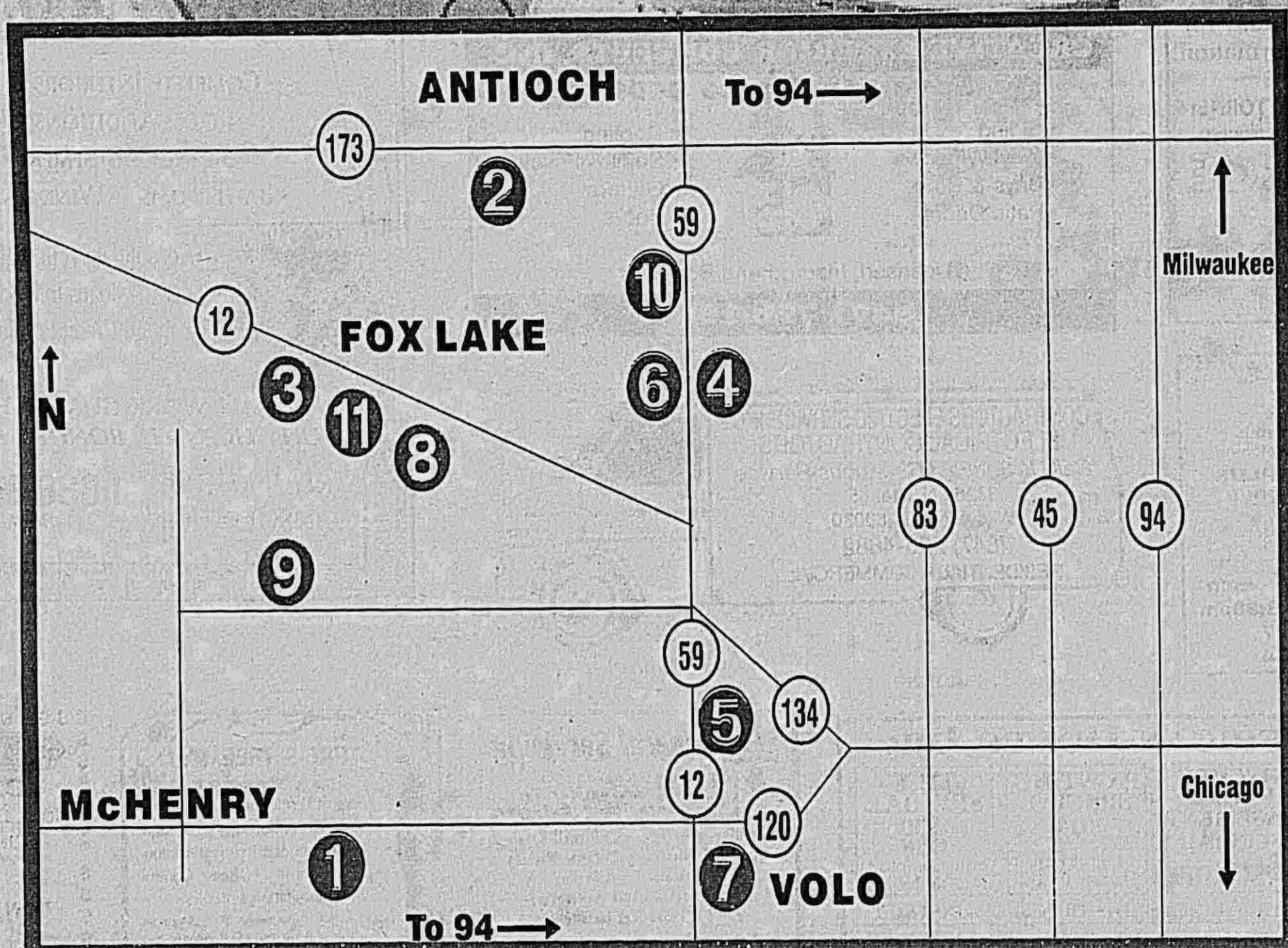
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